COMIC SECTION
OF THE Boston Sunday American
SUNDAY JANUARY 31ST 1909

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Happy Hooligan Gets a New Suit! But What's the Use?

Jimmy—He'll Never Do It Again!

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'Scuse Me, Mr. Johnson!

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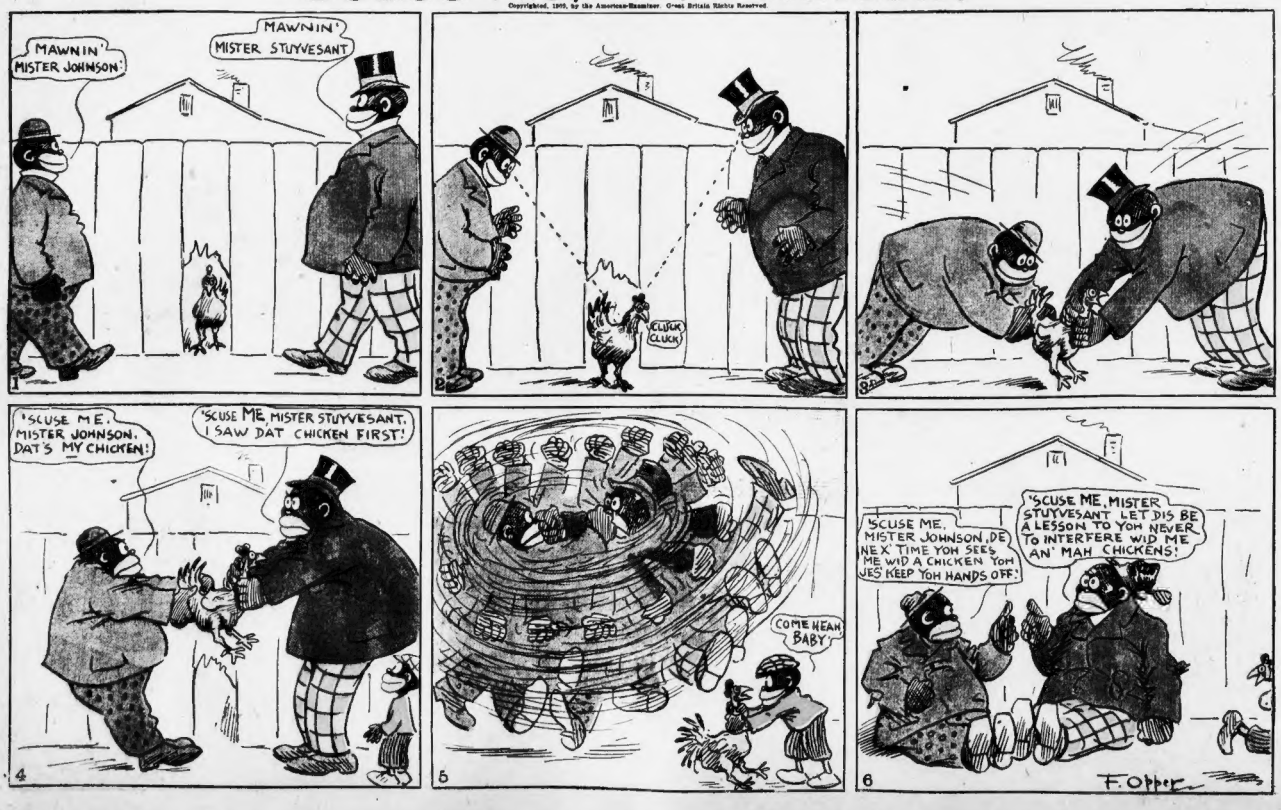
MAWNIN' MISTER JOHNSON
MAWNIN' MISTER STUYVESANT
1
CLUCK CLUCK
2
3
'SCUSE ME. MISTER JOHNSON. DAT'S MY CHICKEN!
'SCUSE ME, MISTER STUYVESANT. I SAW DAT CHICKEN FIRST!
4
COME HEAH BABY!
5
'SCUSE ME. MISTER JOHNSON, DE NEX' TIME YOH SEES ME WID A CHICKEN YOH JES' KEEP YOH HANDS OFF!
'SCUSE ME, MISTER STUYVESANT LET DIS BE A LESSON TO YOH NEVER TO INTERFERE WID ME AN' MAH CHICKENS!
6
F. Opper

Yes, 'Twas Hans! But Oh, What a Mean Trick!

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BABIES ISS FUNNY KIDS, DOD GAST 'EM
EVERY TIME VEN I GO VISITING MIT HIM DER LITTLE DARLING GOES TO SLEEP!
HERE GRANDPA HERE ISS DER BED FOR DER ANGEL!
1
GRANDPA WILL BE SURPRISED VEN HE SEES HOW SMART DOT CHILD HAS GOT!
COME OUT HANS DER COAST HAS CLEARED OFF! NOW IF DOT LITTLE POLLYWOG ONLY WON'T WAKE UP!
2
NOW YOU WATCH OUT SO DOT BABY DON'T CRY UND GIFF ME AWAY! MY! HOW YOUNG I FEEL!
YOU KNOW ME, OLD SPORT, I'M DER FINEST NURSE VOT ISS! DON'T FORGET DOT SKIRT DANCE
3
ACH HIMMEL LOOK! DER DARLING HAS WOKE UP! ACH, HOW SWEET!
SMART LITTLE SHAVER
HA! HA! CHUST LOOK VOT A FINE CRAWLER! TUM TO GRANDPOP!
GOOG-LUM-GOO!! AH-H-DA-DA-PA-PA-MA-MA-GOO!
4
OH MY! SEE! HE CAN WALK! OH-H-! UND DANCE! OH!!
WELL OF ALL DER— I!
ALFRED! VOT ISS!!
TY-DE-UM TUM-TUM-HARRIGAN-DOTS ME!
5
?- ITS HANS!
HANS — WE SHOULD HAFF KNOWN IT!
IT'S HANS
HEY!
6
COME ALFRED, HOME WE GO! DISS PLACE AINT FOR US!
HAW! HAW! GRAND POP DON'T BE MAD- HERE ISS HIS CLOTHES!
UND SUCH A POOR INNOCENT BABY YOU MAKE FUN OF — SHAME DOT YOU ISS MY SON!
MEOW
7
UND TO TINK HOW I TRUSTED FRITZ - DER LOBSTER - BUT VAIT! VEN I GIFF HIM A SOAK IN DISS TUB MAYBE DEN HE WON'T GET SO FRESH NO MORE - OH HOW HE COULD BE SUCH A INGRATE MY HEART ISS BROKE - HIS FACE WILL BE TOO!
HANS
PURE VINEGAR
WHITE WASH
TAR
8
AW CAN'T YOU TAKE A LITTLE JOKE MITOUT BEING SUCH A GROUCHO?
OB!
MOUSSE
PURE VINEGAR
TAR
9
VOT ISS! VOT ISS! VOT ISS!
AGAIN IT IS HANS!
WAH!!
PURE VINEGAR
TAR
10
AGAIN IT IS HANS
DISS ISS DER DAY HOORAY! HOORAY! SOME VUN GOT IT IN DER KNECK LA LA!
YOU INSULT YOUR ONLY GRAND-FATHER UND SPOIL MY FINE FLOOR - HAFF YOU NO HEART?
11
PLEASE MISTER HOOLIGAN CAN I STAY IN YOUR HOUSE TO-NIGHT? IT'S SO COLD OUT!
SURE YOUSE KIN! YOUSE IS POIFECTLY WELLCOME!
WHATS THE TROUBLE?
THROW HIM OUT!
GOODY-
-IT'S-
-FRITZ
12

AN INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF

I'VE READ IT
TIGE, THIS IS A GREAT STORY
WILLIAM TELL
YOU'RE TOO CLOSE BUSTER GET BACK A LITTLE
1
TIGE LETS PLAY WILLIAM TELL
GOOD SHOT
2
FOR SWITZERLAND AND LIBERTY MY AIM I NOW WILL TAKE
DOWN WITH THE TYRANT GESLER
3
OUCH!
4
COME ON TIGE LETS TRY IT AGAIN, THAT WAS MY FAULT
IT CERTAINLY WAS'NT MY FAULT
5
6
7
8
9
I HOPE BUSTER IS GETTING ON ALL RIGHT
10
11
WELL! I GOT IT
RESOLVED
THAT I GOT A BEATING BECAUSE IT WAS COMING TO ME. THE BOY WHO THINKS HE DOES N'T GET WHAT IS COMING TO HIM IS A PINHEAD. THE MAN WHO PLANTS CORN GETS CORN. THE ONE WHO PUTS HIS HAND IN THE FIRE GETS BURNT. THE CHAP WHO HATES EVERY ONE IS HATED. THE FELLOW WHO LOVES EVERY ONE IS LOVED. YOU CANT BEAT IT BOYS ITS THE LAW OF NATURE. THE LITTLE MAN WHO DOES HIS WORK THE BEST HE CAN AND THINKS SUCCESS GETS SUCCESS. THE FIGHTER WHO THINKS HIS OPPONENT CAN LICK HIM GETS LICKED. THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS LUCK. IF YOU DO RIGHT ONLY RIGHT WILL COME. IF YOU DO WRONG YOU'LL GET THE WORST OF IT. LETS BE KIND & SQUARE AND SEE IF IT DOES N'T MAKE US HAPPY.
12

THE WEATHER

Fair and colder to-day and Monday. Brisk to high west to northwest winds.

Sun rises—6:30 a. m.; *sets*—4:57 p. m.
High tide—7:15 a. m.; 8:00 p. m.
Moon sets—8:19.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

THIS EDITION OF THE AMERICAN
Consists of the following sections:

1. Latest News.
2. Foreign.
3. Want Ads.
4. Sporting.
5. General News.
6. Editorial.
7. Drama and Society.
8. Comic.
9. Magazine.

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BIG STEAMSHIP BURNS AT SEA, SINKING WITH ALL HANDS.

Unknown Vessel Goes Down in Tremendous Sea Off Diamond Shoals, N. C.

BOATS WASHED ASHORE

Life Saving Crew Helpless on Account of Terrific Gale Prevailing.

Elizabeth City, N. C., Jan. 30.—In a tempest so violent that it seemed no ship could pass through it, a big steamer, flying the American flag, with her stern spouting flame and smoke, was engulfed in the sea to-day within three miles of the Diamond Shoals lightship.

Two boats have been washed ashore empty, but life savers have not been able to reach them to get the steamer's name. Reports from the wireless telegraph operator at Cape Hatteras say that those on shore had just time to train their glasses on the vessel and see the smoke and flame when she sank, the watchers being unable to gain any clue to her identity. It is said she had a passenger deck, and if passengers were aboard all are lost.

The City of Savannah of the Savannah line, was in sight of the burning sinking vessel as she foundered. The liner could give no assistance, because even if the steamer had not sank the Savannah could not have gotten alongside, the sea running tremendously high, and also for the reason that the vessel disappeared so quickly into the deep.

Fought Tremendous Seas.

The story of the unknown's fate is one of thrilling interest. The Savannah sighted her boats before she sank. Both vessels were fighting against the tremendous seas, the wind whistling through their rigging at about fifty miles an hour, the mercury registering almost zero. Hour after hour the two vessels battled toward the South, pitching and tossing. No signal came from the stranger. The Savannah had trouble enough of her own without signaling. The other vessel seemed to be weathering the storm satisfactorily.

About ten miles off shore the stranger is believed to have come to trouble. No guns were fired, no rockets were seen, no whistle was heard from here. The sight discovered by fire and glass from the Savannah and the stranger rested toward the shore the unidentified vessel was ablaze. The Savannah's officers and crew of eighty-odd had just time to make out the character of the ship when, rising high on a great wave, her stern went into the water, churning it into foam, and in less than a minute she was swallowed by the sea, her bow going down almost perpendicularly.

Sought in Vain for Survivors.

The crew of the lightship remained to storm and stress, put off in boats and for a long time scouted around the district, vainly hoping for survivors. If any of the crew or passengers got off the ill-fated vessel in small boats they undoubtedly were drowned, as no ordinary life boat could have survived the storm.

As in the case of collision between the Republic and the Florida, the wireless telegraph again proved its effectiveness, but unfortunately that effectiveness was necessarily unprofective, for the ship financed far too soon before the first distress came from Hatteras.

From Norfolk, Va., to Wilmington, Del., every wireless station received the news and passed it on. The United States government was notified by wireless, and by wireless the revenue cutter Onondaga, a staunch storm defying craft, was sent to the scene in the vain hope that survivors might be found drifting about in life boats. Late tonight the cutter reported:

"Nothing found."

Had Black Funnels.

The following message comes from the United wireless telegraph at Buxton, N. C.:

"Name of steamer sunk off Diamond Shoals unknown. She had black funnels, no marks to indicate what line she belonged to. Was probably a freight and passenger steamer, as she had boats. No floating wreckage to indicate name. Revenue cutter Onondaga out and looking for survivors."

To-night, it is said, will order the proper authorities to consult every wireless station on the country in an effort to ascertain as quickly as possible the name of the lost ship.

PANIC ON STEAMER IN CAR FLOAT CRASH

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 30.—Rescuing the Republic-Florida accident, the passengers on the steamer Hamilton, of the Old Dominion line, bound from Norfolk to New York, were thrown into a panic tonight when the steamer collided with a heavily loaded car float of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad in Hampton Roads.

The collision fully demonstrated the life-saving powers. A message sent from the Hamilton to the city announced that to the disabled steamer, which was towed back to her wharf, with her pumps working to keep down the water which rushed into the vessel through a hole in her bow made by the float.

The coupon vote in the great Sunday School Teachers' European Tour Contest, together with the standing of the candidates, appears on Page 2 of the General News Section.

Novelist Sinclair Declares Marriage Is Legalized Slavery

"Average Woman Bought Just Like a Horse or Dog," He Asserts.

San Francisco, Jan. 30.—Upton Sinclair says he's sorry he's married. He said it right out loud in a calm, matter of fact tone of voice.

"When my wife and I fell in love with each other we talked the whole marriage business over conscientiously," he says. "We both of us hated the idea of being tied together by either a religious or a legal ceremony, and we tried to clear up our minds to set the right kind of example to the world.

"But we know that Mrs. Sinclair's father and mother would go raving crazy if we did what our consciences told us was right. So to save their minds we let someone mumble a few words over us and made them happy. We were married and now we have seen the world and know a great many married people, and so we are a good deal ashamed of being married ourselves.

"Marriage in this day is nothing but legalized slavery; the quaint words would call it, I fancy. The average married woman is bought just exactly as much as any horse or any dog is bought. This lovely blonde for half a million, a little sloppyeyed, going at half price. This gorgeous brunette on the bargain counter to-day, $20,000 a year will buy her. That's what it all means, this display and parade and music and feasting and flowers. Every woman with a daughter is a matchmaker, and she is looking for financial ties, too."

CITY DEPARTMENT SHIFT TOMORROW

Superintendent Emerson Announces a Shake-up.

The reorganization of the street department as planned by Superintendent of Streets Emerson will go into effect to-morrow morning. This change in the department will be followed within a few days by a number of removals and new pensions, possibly the removal of Deputy Supt. Charles R. Cutter of the sewer division.

Under the reorganization plan the entire department will now be divided into four divisions, the highway, sanitary, ferry and sewer divisions.

Deputy Superintendent James H. Sullivan will be in charge of the highway division. Deputy Superintendent George H. Fox will head the sanitary division, Deputy Superintendent Clifford Barton Pratt the ferry division and Deputy Cutter will be in charge of the new sewer division, while Deputy Superintendent Harry A. Chesterman of the ferry division will hold his own position.

With the elimination of the lamp and bridge divisions, Deputy Superintendent Edward C. Wade of the lamp division will be in charge of the lamps, and Deputy Superintendent Thomas H. Sexton of the bridge division will be inspector of bridges.

Under the new plan the Back Bay yard of the paving division will be abolished. Foreman Dennis A. Kelley will go to the Brighton yard as foreman. The Brighton yard of the sewer division on Western avenue will be abandoned during the coming year, as will also the Jamaica Plain yard of the sewer division.

Superintendent of streets will also supervise the headquarters of the sanitary, street cleaning and bridge divisions from the Tremont Building on City Hall.

PREFERS HORSES TO HER HUSBAND

Well Known Devotee of Tanbark to Divorce Banker's Son.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Because she loved her horses more dearly than her husband, Mrs. Wilhelmina Lehmann Tuttle, well known in horse show circles and society as Ellen Rasmussen, was to-day divorced from Harry L. Tuttle, chilman and son of a retired banker, by Judge Gibbons. The Tuttles were secretly married in 1905, and lived happily just one day, after the decree had been granted. Mrs. Tuttle said:

"I will never marry again. I love my horses too well to let any man come between me and them in the future. In the Spring I shall go to Europe for a few months, but have no other plans for the future."

Mrs. Tuttle attracted attention in the horse show whenever she appeared. She usually rode in a plain jockey suit or a modified one, covered with a knee-length coat.

SOCIETY WOMAN IS HURT AT HOCKEY GAME

Mrs. E. D. Hooker Hit Over Eye by Flying Puck.

Mrs. Edward D. Hooker, well known in Boston and Arlington society, was badly cut over the left eye by a flying puck while attending the hockey game between Harvard and the Wanderers of New York at the Harvard Stadium yesterday, and is still at her home in Arlington as a result.

Mrs. Hooker attended the game in company with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hornblower of Arlington. Mr. Hornblower is of the well known firm of Hornblower & Weeks and took a party to the game to witness the big contest. Mr. and Mrs. Hooker are married and live on York Harvard. The game between the Crimson team and the Wanderers was full of fight and young Hornblower distinguished himself by running up nearly all the goals made.

After the game, in which Harvard won, 8 to 2, and while the spectators were leaving the rink, Mrs. Hooker was struck by a flying puck which came down from the upper gallery. One of the players hit the puck a sharp crack which lifted it into the air and it fell on Mrs. Hooker over the eye as she was leaving the box.

Blood flowed freely and the members of the Hornblower party and the Harvard players crowded around to render assistance. Mrs. Hooker was carried to the locker building, where Dr. Goodridge, the hockey team's physician, dressed her wounds, while Miss Alice Hornblower attended Mrs. Hooker.

HOW TO GET THE FREE CANDY

Coupon entitling the holder, in Greater Boston to the delicious free candy, a "Jolly cop on a stick," is printed on Page 2 of the General News Section.

NEW ENGLAND HARD HIT BY BIG 24-HOUR BLIZZARD.

Great Storm Sweeps Entire Country, Bringing Death and Disaster.

LOCAL SHIPPING CRIPPLED

Ships wrecked, wires down, traffic on land and sea impeded by a blizzard which swept the entire country yesterday, tells the story of the winter's worst contribution to the suffering of humanity. From every point in the country come stories of blizzard, cold and snow, while the Atlantic coastline is strewn with wreckage, and it is not as yet known whether lives have been lost.

In some sections the cold was more intense than at any time this winter. White River Junction, Vt., reports 14 degrees below zero, the record so far. Greenville, Me., shows 16 degrees above, while Cincinnati registers 10 and Chicago 12 above. Freezing temperature is found as far south as Savannah. At 10.30 o'clock last night the blizzard is reported as going out to sea off the coast of Maine and the weather indications for to-day are fair, clear and colder.

The blizzard has swept across the country at a tremendous pace, but by midnight the wind had decreased in New England to about thirty miles an hour.

A cold wave is predicted to follow the blizzard, probably by Monday, as the wind holds northwest.

The snowfall in eastern New England will be the heaviest in Portland, Me., announcing a fall of 11 8-10 inches, while in Boston it fell to the depth of 4 4-10 inches.

Army Clearing Streets.

Superintendent of Streets Guy C. Emerson had a force of 350 teams of the sanitary division, the team of the street cleaning department and 65 contractors' teams at work all night clearing the down town streets of the snow, the force of men numbering approximately 800.

The superintendent personally spent the early part of the night driving about the business section and then retired to his home, satisfied that the streets were in a practically clear condition, reports to the directions of the weather man that the snow would cease at midnight delayed any form of a tie-up of street traffic.

"The principal part of Dover street I found to be practically cleared and in good shape," said Mr. Emerson. "Most of the sections about the department stores, theatres and the elevated railroad stations," said the superintendent. "Two dumping grounds are being utilized, one at the North End yard, adjoining the North End Park, where the snow is shoveled into the harbor, and the other at Fort Hill wharf, though necessity will not require the several teams at work to-morrow, but I expect the pressure will come with the situation. In fact, we have it well in hand. For the second time in the history of the city men, and if necessary more will be put cleaning the streets to-morrow. In fact, a number of sanitary teams will be added to-morrow."

The entire down-town section was apportioned between the different teams and in some instances the streets were being cleared before the snow had a good chance to accumulate.

Ships Stick to Port.

Many ships remained tied up in Boston harbor and other havens of safety along the New England coast, as it was believed by seafaring men all night that another severe gale was brewing outside.

A wire message was received at the navy yard yesterday afternoon from Captain Hand of the Consolidated Coal Company's big ferry saying Portland, Ingo Savage, Gettysburg, Piedmont and Wompatuck of the Merchants' and Miners' line were all safe in Provincetown harbor and that the crew of the several tugs were taken in there for shelter.

Captain Doyle of the fishing schooner Arabia put into port yesterday afternoon and reported having experienced an extremely wild night. On Friday afternoon he said, when the gale was just beginning to come up, he passed the schooner General E. S. Greeley, bound for Portland, Me. At the time a tug was steered from the Greeley and was rowed around several times apparently looking for some member of the crew who had fallenoverboard. After the boat returned to the Greeley flag was hoisted to halfmast.

Vessels Wrecked on Coast.

The three-masted schooner Helena, Captain Cummings, was driven ashore off Fourth Cliff, Scituate, on the South Shore coast early yesterday morning. The vessel is now a total wreck. Her crew

WHOLE CITY OF FITCHBURG AROUSED BY SHOCKING HOSPITAL CHARGES

UNDUE FAMILIARITY BETWEEN INTERNE AND NURSES ALLEGED.

Continued from First Page.

Welsh, Miss Cannon the Mayor, the other members of the committee had on the day of the inquiry were sitting up. He is not keen for the publication of Miss Cate who, when she heard of the investigation, came forward, the entire incident might have been passed over as the effort of a disgruntled nurse to get even for real or fancied grievances.

Wanted Reinstatement.

"I would suggest that you have Miss Cate brought over here with her young woman and then see what they have to say about the matron here, and my stenographic notes are regarding the visit," said Mr. Wade. The committee agreed to the request and Miss Cannon should have all the latitude she wanted, the incident on a stenographic.

Then Miss Cannon related her side in great length. She said that the earliest hint she received to the effect that all was not well was when Dr. Woodworth told her privately about the unusual display of the aged women patients until she had found herself summarily discharged without hope of reinstatement.

She went to the Mayor, but he says the impression he got from her visits was that she wanted him to use his influence with the other members of the board to get her place back, or at least to put her a letter of recommendation, so she might take up her work elsewhere. He said in the course of her talk she told of Miss Lemay's dislike for her and said something about the nurses carrying on with the interne and may have said something about the overdosing with morphine. He said he promised to take the matter up with Mr. Ware and had really started in under inquiry when she went to Welsh and interested him.

Welsh, according to the Mayor, then formulated several charges and sent them to the committee.

"Before we got them he gave them to the newspapers and even called up the press reporter to see if it had it," said the Mayor.

Mrs. Cate's Story a Thunderbolt.

Then the committee met and those of those present dreamed of the outcome. Then came the thunderbolt in the shape of a story about the way her mother was treated, some admissions by other nurses, and the public began to stir and think.

The committee's attitude was rather on the defensive, and their disposition seemed to be to minimize the charges as hearing little, if any, truth in them. Miss Cannon's accusations, and these were discounted because of the spirit she had had with Miss Lemay over a letter which Miss Cannon had written. In that letter Miss Cannon, writing to a friend who had graduated with Miss Lemay, referred to the latter in terms hardly favorable. Then she forgot to seal it and mail it and she was "sus pitious," as she says, that Miss Lemay might have read it, so she took it back again and decided to get even and has her wish changed.

Then, she said, she made up to get even she told her uncle all about the "doping," then the penalty pried and things, they began to fly, and she must tell the story to The Mayor, even if it cost her postal posterity. So she was there to tell her story.

With Mrs. Cate's story there was such an outburst of inside resentment that the committee was swept away from and listened to, minus Fulton Dunlap.

Respectfully,
MRS. HATTIE S. FERRIS.
82 Summer street, Fitchburg.

NURSE'S COMPLETE STORY ON STAND

This is the testimony of Margaret Jane Cannon, the discharged nurse, who caused all the trouble to-day. It is unabridged, and sifted before the executive committee:

Q.—While you were on night work what was your custom relative to or did you notice the treatment of patients in the hospital? A.—I was busy described in the allegation here? Let me ask you first what you have noticed since you took charge of the hospital relative to the administration to patients of strychnine or morphine at any time when it seemed to you to be irregular or improper, or that you learned afterward that it was?

A.—While on night duty, Two elderly ladies were given morphine. I don't know whether one-eighth or one-sixth of a grain was ordered and one-fourth was given. I had been instructed by the night nurse. When on being asked by my senior nurse what I had done, I said, "I have given morphine." She had told me to give one-fourth instead of one-sixth or one-eighth, as that amount didn't seem to put the patient to sleep as in former.

Q.—In what other instances did this happen? A.—Well, I am pretty sure a week or more after I was ordered to have the morphine if necessary.

Q.—Was it done with every patient who had fractures or was it only those morphine was administered? A.—They were the only two.

Q.—So that this was done to two different patients, and how many times to each? A.—I couldn't say the number of times, but I was ordered to. The patients were Mrs. Holcomb and Mrs. Loy.

Q.—Did you know the order was one sixth? A.—Yes, the doctor wrote it on the board.

Q.—Did the nurse who had you to do say if he was not sufficient? A.—Yes, one-sixth-eighth was not enough and she was not going to have her patients suffer.

Q.—Protest? A.—No. I made no remarks at all.

Q.—And it was done on several occasions. A.—Yes. We had a Miss Woodcomb, and I know on one occasion she gave it to her and she said if the patient were to tell the doctor or nurse she had it, she would say she had given sterilized water.

Q.—Ever give it during the day? A.—Only every evening and she omitted it.

Says Nurse Left Ward to Be with Interne.

Q.—What did you observe about the conduct of this nurse under whom you were working with the interne? A.—I noticed her go to the operating room with interne on several occasions and spend half an hour or more there.

Q.—What was the time she was on duty? A.—Yes, on duty in the ward.

Q.—And when interne knew it was her time on duty? A.—Yes.

Q.—Room lighted? A.—It was in darkness.

Q.—Building supposed to be closed at times? A.—Yes, it is.

Q.—How many times? A.—Five or six. Two patients told me they saw the nurse "fooling with the interne in the office."

Q.—Who were the patients? A.—Mrs. Thibeault and Mrs. Farnel.

Q.—Was it a matter of general comment among the nurses in the hospital, the familiarity between nurse and interne? A.—They seemed to know about it in general.

Q.—Have you seen them in the corridors in particular acts of familiarity? A.—Yes.

I have seen the nurse on duty in the office very familiar.

Q.—What experience did you have previous food for patients? A.—She gathered for me for making toast instead of giving plain bread and said I was afraid I couldn't do enough for these particular patients.

Q.—I want to ask you about an occasion when an expression was used by the nurse, in the presence of the interne, when you were present, and what you did? A.—When I was preparing a hypodermic in the diet kitchen for a patient and the interne came in, and she asked him this question in regard to me.

Q.—Was it an immoral question? A.—Yes, about me, and I walked out of the kitchen.

Q.—Did I left them alone? A.—Yes. Afterward she told me he called her a name for it. He didn't like it himself.

Q.—How did it affect you personally? A.—I never heard anything like it before or heard such an expression used where I was, or to me.

Q.—Did this particular nurse and other nurses use vulgar expressions in presence of other nurses? A.—It is very common.

Immoral Language Used by Nurses.

Q.—Have you learned more of the immoral side of life there than—? A.—Yes, much more, especially from the language or expressions in my life I heard among some of these nurses there.

Q.—Was there a feeling among the nurses, or—was it generally known among nurses that some were immoral? A.—Yes.

Mayor O'Connell—Do you think it hardly fair to bring into this hearing "talk among the nurses"?

Mr. Walsh—Isn't it true that you men want to know the handling of the atmosphere that a young girl like that comes into?

Q. (by Mr. Walsh)—What remark was made to you? A.—The knowledge of the world was too limited.

Q.—Was the remark made that you "were too good for the place?" A.—One of the patients said it was.

Q.—Do you know anything about the nurses being out nights after hours and getting in through windows or being let in in undershanded ways? A.—Yes.

Q.—How did the matron, Miss Whyte, treat you? A.—She never had access to the matron; she was always very distant; she wasn't a person we could go to. After I had an operation, to show my appreciation for the kindness I sent the hangings done. She took me very coolly. It made me feel badly to think I had spoken to her at all. But I thought I owed it to her.

Q.—Who suspended you? A.—Miss Whyte, for being late, because I assisted to get fermentation on a patient in time. The patient got them all, but one was late. I was folding some clothes and did not think of it. The patient got them all but that one.

Q.—I want to ask you in a very formal way about the matron. That is a thing the committee is very anxious about. Because it is very important to have the right kind of a person. Was the impression about the matron's conduct that the other nurses share with you? Do all girls have the same feeling? A.—All the girls did, yes.

Q.—Common? A.—Yes, very common.

Q.—Is she a woman you could go to with anything? A.—Because I was so much distant. Miss Cannon said Miss Whyte never saluted nurses at all, never even nodded good morning, but coldly passed them by.

Cross-examined by Mayor O'Connell:

Miss Cannon said that she had not reported immorialities to Mr. Ware or Miss Whyte.

Q.—Were the expressions of a vulgar nature, reference to which you have made, by the nurses when they were on duty or off? A.—Sometimes on duty, on duty mostly.

Q.—Were you desirous of returning to the hospital after you had been suspended? A.—I told Mr. Ware I had been happy in the feeling towards it. I felt if given another chance I could improve. But Miss Whyte said, "She had been taught one request a dozen times every morning, and wasn't that enough to teach her?"

Q.—So you were desirous of returning? A.—Yes, very. I told Miss W. I intended asking it up somewhere else, as I felt I could be a successful nurse. She said she couldn't give me a recommendation to any hospital, that she felt responsible to the public for the nurses that went away from here, and that I was not a nurse I were taken care of; it was her duty to the public, and for that reason she felt she could not give me any recommendation.

Tells of Midnight Call in Operating Room.

Mayor O'Connell:

Q.—Do you know if any patients were in the operating room on occasion of the midnight call you were going there? A.—There were no patients.

Q.—Any babies in X-ray room at the time? A.—There were only two and they were in the maternity ward.

Q.—If there were three or four where would the X-ray be? A.—I think the operating building in the X-ray.

Q.—How long would it take to feed them—half an hour? A.—It might on some occasions.

Q.—If there were three or four babies there and the nurses were gone twenty minutes or half an hour, would that explain their absence? A.—Yes; but the nurse did not go down to feed the babies, as she had instructed in her hand. Another nurse witnessed it.

Q.—What time did she go down? A.—About 11 o'clock. Then it was 12 o'clock.

By Mayor O'Connell:

Q.—To whom did you make these complaints? A.—I made them to the nurses.

Q.—After you suspended? A.—I told them to my uncle, to Dr. McMurray and Dr. Sewell.

Q.—Who else? A.—The priest at St. Bernard's parish, I told him.

Q.—Who else? A.—I went to you then.

Q.—When you called me to you I went for the purpose of making complaint, was it? A.—Yes, I told you just how the matter stood.

Q.—Was it in relation to getting reinstated? A.—No, that was beyond question. Whether I was reinstated, it would be made that unpleasant to me—"

Q.—Did you not say to me you would the another chance, not to have any mark against you, and you would like to have me see Mr. Ware? A.—I don't know anything of that sort.

Q.—Don't you remember I said, "I will see Mr. Ware?" A.—But I thought it was in regard to things I had told you. I didn't know that it was in regard to my being reinstated. If it was I must have misunderstood, which I probably did.

Q.—Did you give me the reason why you made these complaints. A.—Yes.

Q.—What was the reason? A.—I said that this nurse was evidently the same nurse that I said these things about, and in telling the priest about the matter and explaining everything to him, he thought certainly stood to reason that she had a reason for my being suspended. She read a letter of the that I had written, in which I told a nurse who had graduated. She never told me she was going to report Mr. Ware, uncle said I must tell the trustees of conditions in the hospital, and the same way with the clergyman; he thought for the good of the public I ought to make it known, even though I might suffer a little notoriety from it. And I certainly have suffered.

Q.—Do you remember that I asked you why you didn't make these complaints immediately to some member in charge? A.—Yes, you asked me if I made any complaint.

Q.—Did I ask you first why you didn't make your complaint to the head nurse or matron, and you stated that you didn't and I asked you why? A.—Yes.

Matron's Manner Distant; Feared to Report.

Q.—Would you tell the Board your reason for not doing so, as you told me? A.—I don't know what I told you, but the reason I have always had was that I didn't know it was my business to report a nurse who was over me. I was a probationer nurse and I knew that the other nurses knew about such things going on. I didn't know it was my place to tell on them.

Q.—Do you remember that I asked you if you told Miss Whyte and Mr. Ware, when you went to see them about being reinstated, about unusual conditions? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you tell them? A.—No, I did not.

Q.—And didn't I tell you you should have made your complaints to them? A.—Yes.

Q.—And do you remember what you said. A.—I was simply all broken up over my own affair (suspension) and did not think it was my place.

Q.—Didn't you say you "Didn't think it was your place to report any one?") And when I asked you why, you said you didn't want to reflect on the other nurse or nurses? A.—I don't that the nurses——

Q.—Were you not instructed that it is your duty to report to the head nurse anything that is contrary to the rules or in violation of the rules, such as giving an overdose, and—— A.—We have never been given such orders. Of course, it stands to reason it would; but I didn't feel it my place to report. As I said, Miss Whyte isn't a person you could approach on those subjects.

Dr. Thompson: Q.—I would like to ask you about the exit solution. A.—We had a girl named Arsenault suffering from hemorrhage. Miss Lemay told me to take a cup of hot water and put some salt in it and give it to her.

The Mayor:

Q.—What did you find out about that? A.—I asked some of the nurses about it, regarding a salt solution, some reference came up, "how long was it boiled," and I said I didn't boil it. They said, "who gave you orders to prepare it that way?" They said it wasn't the proper thing to do.

Dr. Thompson: Q.—Are you instructed with regard to how to prepare it? A.—No; you are giving it in enema or under the breasts. Isn't it a common rule if an enema not to boil it, and when given under the breasts to boil it? A.—I don't know. I had never been taught how to prepare it.

Q.—But this was a case of enema? A.—Yes.

Q.—And not put in a vein under the breasts? A.—No.

Mr. Welsh: Q.—Did the nurse say anything about it? A.—I don't think that it should have been boiled afterwards.

Q.—Did this particular nurse do this? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did she say why? A.—She said it did not take as much time.

Dr. Thompson: Q.—I should hate to have it go out in a general way that this interne and nurse here are guilty of "immoral practices" with something more specific. A.—I haven't made such a statement. It is simply what was said among the nurses. It was "familiar" and she made a remark in my presence which was vulgar. I didn't see her actions in the operating room, but was told she acted very familiar.

Dr. Thompson: Q.—Did you ever see the interne make any attempt to embrace any of the nurses in the presence of any other nurse? A.—No. I never saw him embrace the nurse.

Mr. Bennet—Did you feel you were forced to resign? A.—I felt I was. I had been late on duty and it has always been hard getting up, but even if I came on late I felt that I did my duty.

Mayor O'Connell—Was anything said to you to this effect, "that the purpose of doubling the duss was to put the patient to sleep quickly so as to relieve the nurse of care and responsibility?" A.—I know that it was to put the patient to sleep.

Couldn't Be Bothered With Patients.

Q.—But nothing of the kind was said to you? A.—She said she "couldn't be bothered going in there all the time" because the patients groaned. I don't know that she used these words, but that was the meaning, she was giving it for that reason,—to have the patients sleep.

Q.—What was the orders? A.—It didn't seem to have effect.

Mr. Bennet—Did Miss Lemay give any reason for these——? A.—It was for the patient to pass away more quickly.

Q.—Did you hear her make it? A.—Yes, she made it to me.

Q.—Was it a common one? A.—I was in a night duty.

Q.—Was it late? A.—After 8 o'clock.

Dr. Thompson:

Q.—Was she a night nurse and you night nurse at the time? A.—Yes, doctor. She was a nurse and I was a probationer nurse.

Mr. Bennet:

Q.—You spoke of making complaints to some of the older nurses. What was their attitude? A.—They were not at all surprised.

Mayor O'Connell—Do you know of any other cases of the rules? A.—I don't know of any, but I've heard nurses speak of occasions.

Q.—Those other nurses than this one. A.—No. I don't know of any.

Q.—The only one you know is this "particular nurse?" A.—Yes.

Q.—Ever hear improper talk between the interne and other nurse than this one? A.—They talked about another nurse, thought perhaps she was too familiar and friendly.

Q.—This same interne? A.—I don't know about it, only what I heard others say.

Dr. Thompson—Did Miss Whyte treat the nurses justly, in general? A.—She treated me unjustly in having me resign as I did. She seemed to think I wasn't responsible, but I don't know why she would be so strong against me.

Mayor O'Connell—At the time you were operated upon did Miss Whyte treat you with great consideration and kindness) A.—She came to my door every morning and asked how I was. She never smiled; she did it as a matter of fact.

Q.—Do you know whether patients have noticed and commented upon Miss Whyte's manner? A.—They thought the head nurse was very distant, but she always went around and spoke pleasantly. I have heard people comment outside—coming to visit patients remark that she treated them very coldly.

Mayor O'Connell.

Q.—Were you ever rebuffed or do you know of any nurses who were by Miss Whyte? A.—No; I don't.

NURSE TELLS MORE SECRETS OF HOSPITAL

Testimony of Elizabeth E. Smollins, a Nurse, Direct examination by Mr. Welsh.

Q.—What is your full name? A.—Elizabeth E. Smollins.

Q.—Where is your home? A.—Burlington, Vermont.

Q.—How long have you been at the hospital? A.—Two years and three months.

Q.—How you here all the time that Miss Cannon was here? A.—About all the time.

Q.—Have you been brought in contact with all the nurses at the Institution so that you know them all? A.—I have.

Q.—Have you performed night and day duty while you have been here? A.—Yes.

Knew Nurses Gave Double Poison Doses.

Q.—Did you ever hear at any time that any nurse in this institution (I don't ask you to name any names) gave double the dose of morphine that was prescribed? A.—Yes, I have.

Q.—Had you heard it stated of more than three times? A.—Yes.

Q.—Of how many nurses have you heard it stated? A.—Two.

Q.—And had you heard it stated that more occurrences were more than once? A.—Well, in a way it was said "it was practiced." I do not know what you would take for this milder statement.

Q.—From statements made would you judge that these two nurses were practicing the habit of giving more than the prescribed dose of morphine? A.—Yes.

Q.—Had you heard that information from other sources than one nurse, or was it generally one? A.—It was generally known among the nurses.

Q.—So that the information of that fact comes to you through other nurses who knew of it as well as yourself? A.—Yes.

Q.—In fact, wasn't it pretty well generally known among all the nurses here? A.—I don't know as it was told any.

Q.—Was it generally known by their experience? A.—Yes. I heard of Miss Cannon.

Q.—She told you of the occasions and times? A.—Yes, she told me of it.

Nurses Boasted of Tricks With Patients.

Q.—Have you heard of other probationer nurses speak of its taking place? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you hear that the occasions were more than one—that they were frequent? A.—Yes.

Q.—The practice that you speak about

Faelten Pianoforte School
Carl Faelten, Director
30 Huntington Avenue
RECITAL Every Thursday Evening

Immoral Language Used by Nurses, Testifies Witness

Q.—What did you observe about the conduct of this nurse under whom you were working with the interne? A.—I noticed her go to the operating room with interne on several occasions and spend half an hour or more there.

Q.—Room lighted? A.—It was in darkness.

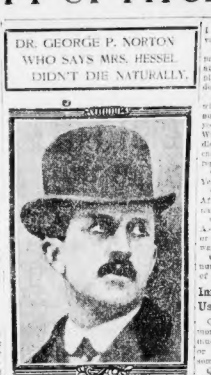
Q.—Building supposed to be closed at time? A.—Yes, it is.

Q.—I want to ask you about an ocasion when an expression was used by one of the nurses in the presence of the interne? A.—When I was preparing a hypodermic in the diet kitchen for a patient and the interne came in, and she asked him this question in regard to me.

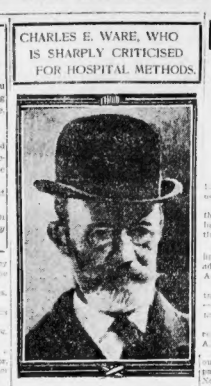
Q.—Was it an immoral question?A.—Yes, about me, and I walked out of the kitchen.

Q.—Was there talk among the nurses, or—was it generally known among nurses that some were immoral? Yes.—*From verbatim testimony given by Nurses Margaret Cannon before committee.*

DR. GEORGE P. NORTON WHO SAYS MRS. HESSEL DIDN'T DIE NATURALLY.



CHARLES E. WARE, WHO IS SHARPLY CRITICISED FOR HOSPITAL METHODS.



NURSES RECEIVED MEN CALLERS IN BUILDING AFTER CLOSING HOUR.

as confined to two particular nurses? A.—Yes, that I knew of.

Q.—Had you heard it suggested of more than two? A.—No.

Q.—Did either of those nurses owe in your presence boast of doing it? A.—Yes.

Q.—Both of them? A.—Yes.

Q.—And in the presence of other nurses in the institution who knew it as well as you know and who could tell us of it if they told us the fact? A.—Yes.

Q.—And they took some pride in the fact that they had given overdoses of morphine? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you hear of the case of the omitting of the strychnine? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you ever hear of any other case or cases than the one Miss Cannon speaks of? A.—No.

Q.—Did Miss Cannon tell you of that at the time it occurred? A.—Shortly after.

Q.—Was that generally known among the nurses in the institution so that it was rather general information here? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you hear about the salt solution? A.—Yes.

Q.—Had you ever heard of that practice in this institution by any nurse except from Miss Cannon? A.—No.

Q.—Did you understand from her that it was the particular nurse and just one occasion? A.—She just spoke of that one.

Q.—Were you the nurse that told her that it was improper or that it ought to be labelled? A.—No doubt I did at the time.

Q.—Did you during the time that you had been at the institution prepare and administer salt solution in that manner? A.—I never have.

Q.—What is the regular and proper way to do it? A.—I was taught to boil it a——a gram and a half for salt solution and boil it twenty minutes.

Q.—Was that the common practice and regular practice among the nurses here? A.—So far as I know.

Q.—Have you observed any familiarity out of the ordinary familiarity between any particular nurses and the interne? A.—No, it haven't.

Q.—Yes yourself have never seen it? A.—No.

Q.—Did you hear about a "particular nurse" visiting with the interne at night time to the operating room? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you hear that from Miss Cannon? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you hear it from others? A.—One other.

Q.—Did you saw what Miss Cannon says? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you see it on more than one occasion? A.—Just one occasion that she spoke of.

Q.—When they were going out or coming in? A.—I guess she saw them both times.

Q.—If we should find that no nurses here would say that they saw that, would you be willing, if it comes to a question of veracity, to give us the name of that nurse? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did Miss Cannon tell you at the time these things were taking place? A.—Shortly after.

Q.—Did you ever hear it from other source—about the visits to the operating building? A.—No.

Q.—Do you understand that the visits were late at night, or at a time when the

Continued on Next Page.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

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Our daily bargain announcement this week consists of items of which we find a large stock. We have decided to dispose of the surplus stock at ridiculously low prices, and rather than make a big display in the newspapers we are offering these goods to you in a very unassuming way.

If you cannot shop in person send your order by mail. It will be filled promptly and to your satisfaction, providing you enclose check or money order.

Balcony Items for All Week.

Parlor Clock, like cut, 11½ hand gold case, guaranteed movements, stands 9 inches high, sold everywhere for $3.75, our special price..... 1.99

Brass Smoking Set, like cut, including brass tobacco jar, ash tray and match box, sold everywhere for $2.50, on account of arriving too late, special cut down to..... 99c

Walking Canes, made of Natural Woods, crook handle, German silver mounting, case hardened to many close-ups. Imported to sell for $1.50, our special price..... 49c

Trade-Mark

MONDAY

Silver Baking Dish, very desirable pattern, heavy extra quality plated, with fireproof dish inside, sold regularly for $4.00 each, our price..... 3.99

French China Pinguen, hand painted, beautifully decorated, every piece signed by the artist, imported to sell for $2.00, our special price..... 99c

Cut Glass Fruit Bowl, large size, very handsome cutting, new shape, and elsewhere for $6.00, our price..... 2.99

Solid Gold Cuff Links, made in Scotch Novelty designs, and sizes in fancy patterns, suitable for lady or gentleman, reduced from $3.75 to, per pair..... 1.19

Unheard-of Values in Solid Gold Jewelry!!

We are going to close out all our Solid Gold Jewelry, made by the best goldsmiths in this country, regardless of cost.

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14-Karat Solid Gold

What we ask for these choice pieces represents a little over the price for Gold Alone. Think of it and come early!!

TUESDAY

Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, brilliant glass, new shape, very handsome pattern, reduced from $5.00 to, per pair of pieces..... 1.89

Gold Filled Watch Chains for gentlemen, plain and fancy links, good weight, new patterns, warranted for 10 years, reduced from $4.00 to..... 99c

Sterling Silver Dinner and Dessert Spoons and Forks, in a number of styles and designs, medium and heavy weight, worth from $20.00 to $25.00 per dozen, closing out price..... 1.19

Come early.

French, German and Japanese China Cherry Trays, all beautifully decorated and hand painted in the popular rose and other designs, reduced from $3.00 and $4.00, to..... 89c

WEDNESDAY

Austrian China Sardine Dishes, variety of pretty decorations, worth 50c each for $1.00 and $2. 59c

Large and small sizes.

Ladies' Solid Gold Link Curving Set, with the regular wide link, consisting of cuff links, scarf pin, fork and stock, regular $3.00, special price..... 2.89

Gold Filled Rope Neck Chain, in inches long, all the latest styles, guaranteed to give satisfaction, our special price..... 95c

Real Grain Leather Hand Bag, leather lined throughout, handle and frame, two inside pockets, made to sell at $2.50, our special price..... 95c

White Handle Dinner Knives, made by Landers, Frary & Clark, best steel, reduced from $3.50 per dozen, to, per set of 6 pieces..... 1.19

Come early.

THURSDAY

German Silver Cream Pitcher, very dainty top, good quality silver plate, hammered and handscribed, silk lined, regular price $1.50, our special price..... 79c

Silver Table and Dessert Forks and Spoons, Queen Anne pattern, choice of different patterns, reduced to 10 cents, or, per set of 6 ..... 99c

Imported China Cake Dish, beautifully decorated, in the popular rose and one design, measuring 10 inches across, considered good value at $1.50, our special price 49c

FRIDAY

Imported China Berry Set, consisting of bowl and 6 small dishes to match, decorated with roses and gold trim, colored to, per set of 7 pieces..... 59c

Assorting less than per set.

Satin Lined Baby Sock Chain, with solid gold heart pendant, with all the latest links, with gold chain, reduced from 1.69

$2.75 to, complete..... 1.59

Large size Leather Hand Bag, Dorothy, genuine real grain leather, leather lined throughout, with gilt frame, two handles, reduced from 1.59

$2.00 to..... 1.59

Large size.

Cut Glass Compote for oil or vinegar, very fine cutting and choice pattern, reduced from $3.00 to 1.39

SATURDAY

Cut Glass Berry Bowl, in the chrysanthemum pattern, pretty shape, reduced 2.29

from $4.50 to..... 2.29

Genuine Alligator Purse with natural claw, leather lined throughout, two inside pockets, made to sell at $2.50, our special price 95c

White Handle Dinner Knives, made by Landers, Frary & Clark, best steel, reduced from $3.50 per 1.19

dozen, to, per set of 6 Come early.

BEFORE 12 O'CLOCK EVERY DAY!!

The Latest Horse Show Belt, the cut, made of mercerized muslin, size to fit anybody, comes in red, blue, white and black, special..... 23c

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P. S.—Remember the No. 180. Bring this ad. with you and receive a discount.

CITIZENS BELIEVE MRS. HESSEL DIED FROM OVERDOSES OF MORPHINE.

Continued from Preceding Page.

building was closed? A.—It was after hours.

Q.—Something has been said about the babies being kept there on those nights, and that there is occasion to go and feed the babies. Do you know whether the babies were kept there at that season? A.—They have been kept there.

Q.—And are there nights when they are not? A.—We are in the habit of keeping them there.

Babies Taken to Linen Room to Keep Them Warm.

Q.—Miss Cannon said something about a custom—when there are one or two babies of taking them up and bringing them to the linen room? A.—It is to keep them warm; that is the only reason. If the room is cold where they are, we bring them up to the linen closet or some room that is warm.

Q.—Would there be anything here of record to show that on a given night the babies were kept in the linen room, and on another given night in the operating building? A.—No.

Q.—The record might show that they were sleeping in the operating room, when, as a matter of fact, they were in the linen room? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you hear of a visit in the night time of a man to the hall to see a certain nurse? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was that nurse that that visit was made to some other nurse than the nurse we spoke about going to the operating room? A.—Yes.

Q.—It is still a different nurse? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you know how long that visit was? A.—No.

Q.—It was such a visit that it was commented upon by the nurses as being irregular and out of the time for ——? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was there any comment as to the nature of that visit—whether it was proper or not? A.—No, simply said that the party was there.

Q.—Do you know how long they were there? A.—They didn't give the time—only that they stayed there part of the night.

Q.—Part of the night? A.—Yes.

Q.—Didn't say how long—for "part of the night?" In this building, in the stairway with a "certain nurse?" A.—Yes.

Q.—Was there something said about that person being on the steps? A.—No.

Q.—Did you know at the time the name of the person? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was the man a man who had any official business or connection or association here that you know of? A.—No.

Q.—Was there any particular reason why that man whose name you know, had any reason for being here—connected with the institution? A.—No.

Never Heard Story of Strange Men Visitors.

Dr. Thompson: Q.—Has he ever been here as a patient? A.—No, Doctor.

Mr. Welch: Had you heard anything about the visits of men at other times, to the nurses in this hospital? A.—No.

Q.—Had you heard of any occasion of nurses letting in a man at a late hour of the night to call on her? A.—No.

Q.—You hadn't heard of that? A.—No

Q.—Coming in through a back way, coming in through a window? A.—No.

Q.—Is that occasion that you speak about the only occasion when you knew any man to be in this building after hours and at a time that he had no business to be here? A.—Yes.

Q.—That is the only occasion that you heard about? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was it a matter of general comment among some of the nurses here, that certain nurses that you had to associate with in the doing of your work, were immoral? A.—No.

Q.—Was it a matter of comment that a certain nurse or nurses were unladylike? A.—Yes.

Q.—In this conduct with men? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was that comment among the nurses confined to one or more nurses? A.—Two.

Q.—And was it pretty generally talked among some of the nurses that these two particular nurses' character was not of the best? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was it comment among the nurses that either one or both of these nurses were friendly with the interne in a way other than the ordinary friendliness of a woman with a woman? A.—No, I never heard of it.

Q.—Except that inferences one might draw from the things that Miss Cannon saw? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you observed any one nurse, or two nurses, seeking opportunity to chat and talk and be familiar with the interne? A.—Yes.

Q.—Among how many nurses have you noticed that? A.—With two, any way.

Q.—And have you noticed among these two nurses, either one or both of them and the interne, a more intimate and freer manner than between other nurses and the interne? A.—No, just in that way that they seemed to like to be together.

Q.—Have you heard upon the part of any nurse in this building, any immoral, immodest or unladylike words used? A.—Yes.

One Particular Nurse Was Coarse of Speech.

Q.—Have you heard those words coming from the mouths of more than one nurse? A.—No.

Q.—One particular nurse? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was that language been frequent or periodical? A.—Yes, frequent. I have heard it frequently.

Q.—Is the language such that you would not care to repeat? A.—Yes, it is.

Q.—And has it been used in your presence and in the presence of other nurses here? A.—Yes.

Q.—And did other nurses know of this as well as yourself? A.—Yes.

Q.—So far as you know, has the matron any knowledge of the language and conduct of this particular nurse? A.—No.

Q.—So that it might well be that you and others would know without her knowing, because your work is along different lines? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you hear the story of the language that was used by Miss Cannon to the nurse in the presence of the interne? A.—Yes?

A.—And was that a vulgar expression? A.—Yes.

A.—A very immodest expression. A.—Yes.

Q.—One that you would not care to repeat? A.—Yes.

Q.—Does the matron address you and speak to you mornings when she meets you? A.—No.

Q.—Is it her practice to do it with the nurses? A.—No.

Q.—Is it a fact that the matron, a very capable woman, very adept in her work, has a manner that prevents her being approachable and accessible at all times to the nurses? A.—No, not to all the nurses.

Says the Matron Was Liked by All Nurses.

Q.—To some? A.—She is generally liked among the nurses?

Q.—Did you hear of Miss Cannon's visit to her, the time she went to thank her and how it affected her? Did she tell you? A.—Yes.

Q.—And is it a fact that Miss Cannon when she returned from that visit was moved to tears? A.—Yes.

Q.—And was very much broken up over the rebuff as she thought she received from the matron? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did the matron, so far as you observed, show any dislike or hostility to Miss Cannon? A.—No.

Q.—Have you heard patients and visitors of the hospital complain of the manner of the matron receiving them? A.—Yes, on one occasion.

Q.—Have you heard patients of the hospital tell you of seeing familiar acts of the interne and a nurse? A.—Yes.

Q.—Patients have told you? A.—Yes. They did not see, but that one other patient saw and told the patient that told me. The patient had gone from the hospital at the time.

Q.—So that the patient had told you that another patient had seen the acts and that this patient reported it to you? A.—Yes.

Q.—What were the acts of familiarity that she had seen? A.—She did not say to the actions, but that "that nurse was not fit to touch a sick person."

Q.—She told you that after the action she wasn't fit to touch a sick person. A.—Yes.

Witness Prepared to Tell Necessary Names.

Q.—Could you, if you desired, give us the names if it becomes absolutely necessary, of the person that told that person? A.—Yes.

Q.—Are you willing, if the matter is treated with extreme confidence, to give the names of the persons involved here, provided it isn't known from any source the names came from you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you hear beside what Miss Cannon told you what the two patients had told you? A.—Nor till I spoke to Miss Cannon about it.

Q.—And then she repeated her experience and you told yours? A.—Yes.

Q.—Were the experiences of a different kind? Does the thing that you heard relate to the same acts of the nurse that the patients spoke to Miss Cannon of, or were they different times and occasions?

A.—They were different times. They did not happen when Miss Cannon was on night duty with this nurse.

Q.—So that the information you got was of acts that were different from Miss Cannon's story? A.—Yes.

Q.—And they were between the interne and a nurse? A.—Yes.

Cross-examined by Mayor O'Connell: Q.—Miss Smallens, have you communicated these facts to anybody else? A.—No.

Q.—Have you communicated them to any member of the staff of the hospital? A.—No.

Q.—Have you talked these things over with anybody? A.—Yes, with the nurses.

Q.—Have you talked them over with the doctors? A.—No.

Q.—Excepting the conversations you had with the nurses, is this the first time that you have told anybody about these things? A.—Yes.

Q.—Miss White, so far as you know, hasn't learned of them? A.—No.

Q.—Was it your duty—do you feel that it was your duty to tell? A.—Yes, I have also felt that it was my duty.

Q.—Are the nurses instructed to make reports to the head nurse or matron? A.—Yes, they have been.

Q.—Have you yourself ever observed any immodest or too intimate acquaintance between any of the nurses and the interne? A.—No.

Q.—Where did you get your information about that undue intimacy between the interne and any of the nurses? A.—From the nurses and Miss Cannon and the patients that I spoke of.

Q.—Have you ever noticed anything of an ungentlemanly conduct or indication that the interne was not a gentleman and was not properly performing his duty here? A.—He has always been a perfect gentleman in my presence.

Q.—Is the nurse about whom something has been said concerning a man staying with her at night still in the hospital. A.—Yes.

Q.—And do you say you know who the man was? A.—Yes.

Operating Room at Burbank Hospital, Described as Scene of Nurses' Love Tete-a-Tetes, and Reception Room Showing Picture of Burbank

Double Doses of Morphine Given Groaning Patients

Q.—Let me ask you first what you had noticed since you have been in the institution about the administration to patients of strychnine or morphine at any time when it seemed to you to be irregular or improper? A.—Two elderly ladies were given morphine. I don't know whether one-eighth or one-sixth of a grain was ordered and one-fourth was given. I had been instructed to do the same. When, on being asked by my senior nurse what I had done, I said, "I have given morphine." She has told me to give one-fourth instead of one-sixth or one-eighth, as that amount didn't seem to suit the patient to deep in fractures.

Mayor O'Connell—Was ever anything said to you to this effect, "that the purpose of doubling the dose was to put the patient to sleep more quickly so as to relieve the nurse of care and responsibility? A.—I know that it was to put the patient to sleep.

Q.—But nothing of the kind was said to you? A.—One of the nurses said she "couldn't be bothered going in there all the time" because the patients groaned.—*From verbatim testimony of Margaret Rose Cannon, the discharged nurse before the committee.*

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SOAP—Swift's Pride. Regular 15c value. 3 bars for 10c
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MAIN STORE UNION, HANOVER & BLACKSTONE STS.
Boston's Public Market
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QUALITY THE BEST—PRICES THE LOWEST

SIRLOIN ROAST, per lb. 15c (Regular 20c value.)
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Sirloin Steak, regular 25c, per lb. 19c
Facts of Rump, regular 15c value, per lb. 10c
Hamburger Steak, regular 10c value, per lb. 8c
Regular Ham, regular 14c value, per lb. 12c
Blade Meat, regular 12c value, per lb. 9 1/2c
Fresh Pork Shoulders, regular 22c value, per lb. 16c

Cracker Specials
Eggz Biscuit, 25c value, per lb. 15c
Fig Bars, regular 12c value, per lb. 8c
Nabisco N. B. C., reg. 10c val. per pkg. 8c
Fancy Mixed, reg. 12c value, per lb. 8c
Soda Crackers, very fancy, regular 10c value, per lb. 6c

Bakery Specials
Everything baked in our own ovens.
Graham Bread, regular 5c value. 4c
Jelly Rolls, regular 15c value, each 9c
Large Washington Pies, regular 15c value, each 12c
Parts Buns, regular 1c value, each 1c

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPT.
Second Floor.
Tea Kettles, all copper, nickel plated, No. 8 size, $1.19 value, each 89c
Double Roasters, self basting, 10x15 inches, 16c value, each 24c
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Quality and Purity Absolutely Guaranteed in accordance with the Pure Food Laws. Sold only at Union and Main Stores.

Gray's 44 Whiskey, very old and mellow, reg. $1.25 val., full bot. 89c
Whiskey flasks with each bottle.

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Brandy, best California "Marathon," regular $1.00 value, full bottle 69c

THE Big Dollar's Worth A MOST POPULAR COMBINATION
1 Bottle Gray's Club Whisky 75
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Total cost of purchase separately $1.45
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WALSH DECLARES CHARGES PROVED

Lawyer Walsh, although withdrawn from the case and having announced his intention of having nothing more to do with it, decided he would continue, and after going through the evidence so far given he issued another public statement, in which he reviewed the evidence and gave ten reasons why the matter must be probed still deeper. Mr. Walsh wrote:

It is not my desire to continue the controversy, as my official relation with the investigation of affairs at Burbank Hospital is ended. But of course I have taken seems to be absolutely justified from the statements made by Mayor O'Connell to the press that no evidence had been given to substantiate the charges originally made.

The best proof of whether there is any such evidence or not is the stenographic report which, if he gives it to the public, will, in my opinion, justify my contention that he was unwilling to probe into the real condition of affairs and to acknowledge evidence when it was produced.

I contend, as I have from the beginning, that there is evidence from at least five nurses at present employed at Burbank Hospital to substantiate the following facts:

First—That morphine in overdoses was given on several occasions to at least two different patients whose names were given to the committee.

Nurses Hastened Death.

Second—That two different nurses in the presence of other nurses openly boasted of the fact that they gave overdoses of morphine to patients, and also used the expression: "So long as there is morphine in the cabinet there will be opiniones in the hospital."

Third—There was evidence that a certain nurse told a witness who testified that she (the nurse) had given morphine to a patient enough to kill she should not have had it, and that when she was found out she would tell the doctor she had given her sterilized water.

Fourth—That a certain nurse told a witness that she omitted to give strychnine to a patient enamed that she might become weaker because she was expected to die.

Fifth—That salt solutions were prepared improperly so as to save time.

Sixth—That certain nurses used in the presence of other nurses immoral and indecent language on several occasions, one of these occasions being in the presence of a male employe of the hospital staff.

Seventh—That patients had seen conduct between a male attendant and a certain nurse which was described as "such as to unfit the nurse to be in the hospital."

Eighth—That late at night frequent visits were made to the operating department of the hospital under suspicious circumstances by a nurse and a male employe when the nurse was supposed to be on duty and when she had no business in that building, which was dark.

Ninth—That a certain nurse received on the cellar stairs a male caller late at night and that the man got into the building with the assistance of an engineer employed at the hospital.

Tenth—That certain nurses were seen by other nurses at different times caressing, cooing and fondling male employes in the nurses' workroom adjoining the wards.

This testimony has come from not one witness alone, but has been corroborated by several witnesses. It might be pertinent to ask here the question why were these two nurses suspended if no evidence has been found against them.

Some evidence must have been thoroughly proven to the committee or its members would not have taken this action. If they have suspended these nurses without any evidence to justify such a course, then the only conclusion one can reach is that they have done a great injustice to these particular nurses.

What is the reason for their suspension if it is not that evidence showing their guilt during the hearing to warrant such action?

DAVID I. WALSH.

Is Perfectly Appointed.

The circumstances under which the hospital were built were rather unusual. One might from some of the stories that have been printed believe it to be a tumbledown old building in some remote corner of the town, with all the stories of dead bodies thrown out to the rats, etc.

As a matter of fact the hospital is the most perfectly appointed little model one could find. It is on an ideal site, in the midst of picturesque hills, about two miles from town, and it is complete to the last degree. In fact, one of the "kicks" the native have against it is that its location is too ideal, that it would be far better and more practical if it were less picturesquely located and more accessible to relies of poor patients who now to get there must trudge long distances through the snow. No car lines run to it.

Gardner S. Burbank left $438,000 to build the hospital to bear his name. He stipulated, however, that his wife was to enjoy his estate while she lived. Mrs. Burbank was anxious to see the hospital erected in her life time and in fact up to her death a year ago, made it her one delight and care. She entered into an agreement with the city of Fitchburg to float $192,000 worth of bonds to build the hospital and she agreed to and did pay the interest, the city agreeing to pay the running expenses. She secured the loan so the city could get its money back at her death. The city pledged its credit so that the hospital could be built and do its work under the terms of the will, and even Mrs. L. Burbank could not use any part of the principal of the fund. Last year she died and the fund, grown to $300,000, at becomes available for the hospital. The city will get back its $192,000 and won't have to pay much more, if anything, to run the institution.

Would Give City Full Control.

A large portion of the people of Fitchburg say that Mr. Burbank did not intend his gift to be administered by a corporation, but wished it handled by the regularly elected representatives of the people. On the other hand, the corporation people are self-perpetuating, say that their contention that the present scheme is the best has the sanction of the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth.

As it stands now nothing but an act of the Legislature can give the city of Fitchburg any more to say in the administration of the institution.

"And upon one thing for me," said Mayor O'Connell to-day, that "I favor giving the city a larger measure of control than it now enjoys under the present arrangement. The Mayor and Mr. Harrow K. Bennett, as president of the Common Council, sit in the board now. But that is only two out of eighteen. It would be better to have more of the trustees elected by the people. It would make the hospital more popular.

"Nothing will end the present conditions but to give the city of Fitchburg full control of the institution," said Lawyer Walsh. On that he and the Mayor are agreed if on nothing else. "You just say for me that if Mayor O'Connell thinks I am after his job, he is laboring under a misapprehension. I am not, have not been and never will be a candidate for Mayor," said Mr. Walsh. "I took this stand with no other intention in the world than to combat an unbearable situation to be remedied and I have, I think, compelled Mayor O'Connell and his committee to make a stand even against their will. If we have done that I am satisfied. This institution is a fine one in many respects and one of the most perfectly appointed in the world. True, it is out too far, but with a new matron and something like proper management and the correction of the existing abuses we may make it an institution to be proud of.

Miss Whyte Defended.

"I shall insist that it be raised so far above the present status of suspicion and criticism as the sun is above the clouds, and until we do make it a good, sweet, clean institution, where our daughters and sisters and wives may go, as either patients or nurses, it will have failed of the beneficent intent of its founder, Mr. Burbank."

The Fitchburg Daily News, in an editorial, represents the sentiment of a large part of the community when it says:

Up to the present time, the record that has been said against the present matron, Miss Whyte, is that she has held herself aloof, and the only attack upon her has been an indirect one, coming from the unpleasant reflection upon her ability and perception, arising from the evidence introduced, of at times incompetent and out of the ordinary methods of procedure in the care of patients.

Again we voice the sentiments of those who are guided by no ulterior methods in this present crisis, but who rather have only the best interests of the hospital at heart, and who want nothing more than that it be raised upon a pedestal so high that its honor and efficiency cannot be successfully assailed by persons with a grouch, that it cannot be made the butt of every Tom, Dick and Harry upon the merest pretense.

Again, we voice the sentiment of such people, when we demand that, ere this present disturbance is successfully quieted, and these present charges are finally acted upon, there be some vigorous applications of correctives, and that, this one-man power, so fully commented upon on all sides to-day, be eliminated.

Ask the average person to-day, whose opinion is rated as worth anything at all on the subject, for the opinion, what the real trouble at the bottom of this whole matter is, and the reply will be, "The tendency of one man to control all the affairs of the institution, and the apparent willingness of the other seventeen trustees to allow him to do so."

In fact, so decided is the affirmative opinion on this one point to-day, that we have every reason for saying that Charles E. Ware of the hospital trustees, will, when the proper time comes in this present process of readjustment, if he values the welfare of his city more than his own personal desires, if he puts the best good of Burbank Hospital ahead of his wish to control its conduct, hand in his resignation to his fellow trustees and allow them free rein to elect a successor and, relieved of the greatest stumbling block in the way of a successful performance of their important task, to re-establish the affairs of Burbank upon its proper basis.

Until this happens, the situation will not be fully cleared. It does not happen that clarification will come quickly and surely. This is one of those cases where it is the better part of

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

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CITIZENS DEMAND REFERENDUM RIGHT ON NEW CHARTER

Attempt to Force Change Without City's Consent Condemned by All.

The report of the Finance Commission to the Legislature, regarded as the most sensational document of a public nature ever written about the city of Boston, was universally discussed by business man, politicians and other citizens of this city when it was read yesterday.

So far as can be learned, the expressions of opinion appears to be in opposition to the recommendation of the commission that sweeping charter changes should be imposed upon the people of Boston without their being given the right of referendum. Many prominent citizens say that voters ought to be given a chance to accept or reject the proposed changes at the polls before the General Court acts favorably on the report.

John F. Kennedy, who represents organized labor on the commission, dissents from the majority report, which unfavorably reports the resolution of Senator Joseph F. Fitzgerald for "drastic, undiscriminating economy and retrenchment," and demands the referendum, declares against making a transcript of the former's registration, and against the contract system, he says that a city can be run because of nine members would be an experiment. He does not commend the Hibbard administration on economy.

Fitzgerald Replies.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday replied to the Finance Commission, whose existence, he says, was due to him, and calls its report "unsatisfactory, unfair and destructive as 'readjustment' and not a fair representation of the facts. He says he will appeal to the people and to Speaker Walsh, [illegible] says:

"It is remarkable that in an expenditure of $88,000,000 in the two years of my administration, which is less than one-half of 12,000 persons, practically all of whom were in office when I took hold, and under a vicious system, which had developed still more vicious practices regarding the political control, not one corrupt dollar was placed in the pocket of a single person connected with my administration.

The Fitzgerald reply reads:

"The Finance Commission takes up fifteen pages of the printed report with a careful summary of the most serious criticisms of my administration which it has been able to gather together. No one can read this matter without seeing that it is intended to be an indictment, not a fair and impartial presentation of facts. In this respect it is in line with the previous persistent efforts of the commission for the last year and a half to discredit my administration by exaggeration and distorting everything that could be said against it and suppressing anything that appeared favorable to it.

"Now that the commission has finished its work and reported its final report of all its labors, I propose to let the people hear the other side of the case. I will make my answer to the criticisms and show my record of what I and my company were than favorably with that of the Mayors who preceded me. Discussion has just opened. I believe that before it has been closed the fair minded people of Boston will have a very different impression about various matters and about some persons.

Appeals to the Voters.

"I shall appeal from the Finance Commission directly to the voters, and my first step in doing this will be to engage Fanueuil Hall soon as I can gather together the facts which I wish to present and invite all citizens interested in municipal questions to listen to me here. I shall also invite leaders in the political parties of the various bodies, which at my request named the members of the Finance Commission, and thus constituted that body, and I hope that nothing will prevent President Storrow of the Merchants' Association, President Rockwell of the Chamber of Commerce, and President Dennis of the Economic Club from taking prompt action to call Mayor Hibbard, ex-Mayor Matthews, chairman of the Finance Commission, also where the majority report on the commission, and other representative men, to sit on the platform and hear what I have to say, and I am sure I can find the basis of so agree on my fair share of the space which has hitherto been monopolized by the Finance Commission.

"At that time I shall outline the people of the fact which the Commission studiously suppresses—that whatever may have been the shortcomings of my administration, I set in motion the forces which have worked through the Commission for the thorough investigation and improvement of our municipal conditions. The Commission was appointed not at all through the initiative of the organization represented upon it, but through my recommendation to the City Council of 1907, and the favorable action of that body which gave it an appropriation recommended by me of $50,000.

"Members Vindictive to Me."

"If the Commission has enjoyed a most unjustified reputation for impartially investigating municipal government, and this wholly within the lines of best self-government, and if the whole result is to benefit to the citizens, I cannot be—and do not propose to be—deprived of my share of the credit. And I further state that Boston has come through the ordeal better than any other great city of America could have done.

"But one member of the commission has seen fit to demonstrate fair play for me and working against six others, the majority of whom have greatly misled them in their pursuit of me. It is remarkable that in an expenditure of $88,000,000 in the two years of my administration, worked in office when I took hold, and under a vicious system, which had developed still more vicious practices regarding the political control, not one corrupt dollar was placed in the pocket of a single person connected with my administration.

"This is not saying that graft, waste, inefficiency and carelessness did not exist, and every one knows that Mr. Matthews down knew it, but I was the first to have the courage to try to put it down.

"The losses to the city treasury shown by the Finance Commission in the main are due to the difference between day

PROMINENT MEN URGE REFERENDUM

The Boston Finance Commission was served throughout the city yesterday by leading citizens for recommending a new city charter for Boston without any provision for the proposed charter being referred to the voters for approval.

There are conflicting opinions about the new charter as a charter. But there is almost unanimous disapproval that the Finance Commission's report to the Legislature should include a referendum clause regarding a new charter.

Mayor Hibbard said: "I will frankly state that I had considerable satisfaction in the report of the Finance Commission.

It pleases me to read an official promulgation of the fact that there has been a thorough decrease in city expenses during the first year of administration. From the press my understanding with the commission is that if we had any differences they would be settled in the interest of the Legislature. I am glad to state there has been entire harmony. I stand absolutely behind the charter bill as it was put in. The abolition of party designations is to my mind the most hopeful feature, especially with the plan for the certification of heads of departments."

President James J. Storrow of the Merchants' Association said: "The Boston Finance Association will give the most careful consideration to the recommendations, and it is quite likely that it will submit a plan considered I prefer not to make any statement now."

Jerome Jones said: "I am decidedly in favor of a permanent finance commission. It has been of great value to Boston in making public the true situation in the city. The power exercised by such a body is of great value in exposing the maliciousness of public officials."

President Edward Graves of the Republican City Committee said:

Four-Year Term Too Long.

"I am of the opinion that a four-year term for a Mayor is too long. I do not think that a city council of nine would be representative enough. I believe that the proposed changes in the city charter should be referred to the people.

"I think the party designations ought to be retained in calling wards in the city elections. I cannot think the Finance Commission's report considered this fully, and that is the investigation of the public conditions which it made. I believe, where the trouble lies, the presidents of the improvement associations of Boston unanimously requested the Finance Commission to investigate the public conditions. They neglected to do this, on the whole, I believe the commission has done good work."

Charles F. Adams, famous economist and investigator, says did not think the charter in the world [illegible] enough to suit the people. He says a city charter must be the one looked to what he thought was best. The Finance Commission has replied.

"I have not had time to read the charter, and it would not be fair either to the commission or me for me to comment on their report without a careful study of the charter. I will say, in a general way, however, it will be from the point of view of democracy and of the people, and not what is commonly called good government, as the head of democratic politics and philanthropy."

"Should there not be a referendum in Boston on the charter itself?" he was asked.

"No charter," said Mr. Stevens, "and the finest instrument in the world, should be imposed on the people without their perfect understanding and free consent."

Here are some interviews on the question of the referendum and on the report and the charter in general:

MICHAEL C. O'NEILL NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE STATE COMMITTEE OF LEAGUE.

O'NEIL CHOSEN BY LEAGUE TO HEAD STATE COMMITTEE FOR NEXT YEAR.

Boston Man Elected Chairman at Enthusiastic Meeting in Quincy House.

PEOPLE'S LOBBY FORMED

That the Independence League of Massachusetts is to be as actively and aggressively a factor in the State campaign this year as it has been ever since its organization was abundantly proved yesterday by the enthusiasm which characterized its meeting for organization and the planning of work for the year.

There were forty-one members of the League's State Committee, who met at the Quincy House. John L. Eddy, chairman of the State committee of last year, presided and it was urged that he be chosen for the same position by the State committee of 1909. Mr. Eddy declined the honor, however, and Michael C. O'Neill of Boston was elected chairman. George A. Gove of Springfield was chosen secretary and William C. Johnson of Boston treasurer. The vice-presidents chosen were Frederick A. Bartlett of North Attleboro and William Keeble of Worcester.

Two very important committees were created, one to be called the Legislative Committee or "People's Lobby," and the other to be called the Organization Committee. The former will pay close attention to the work of protecting the rights of the people at the State House, while the other committee will study the best methods of perfecting a strong organization of the Independence League throughout the entire State.

The Legislative Committee, as named by the chairman, consists of Granville S. McFarland of Cambridge, John A. Coulthurst of Boston, Chris. Cohen of Boston, Charles B. Drew of Hanover and Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of Hanover hill.

The committee on organization consists of William A. Pierson of Holbrook, chairman; Charles B. Drew of Hanover, secretary; Thomas E. Pingley of Boston; Thomas E. Finnerty of Clinton, John M. Pease of Boston and Herbert E. Bryant of Plymouth.

Urges People's Lobby.

Granville S. McFarland made the suggestion that a "People's Lobby" be instituted. Mr. McFarland said:

"A great many matters affecting the rights of the people will come before the committees of the Legislature this year, judging from the petitions and bills that have been presented. Great interest is manifested by the people at the organizations through their agents, in advancing matters that are for the benefit of the commonwealth. But there has always been a woful lack of attention to the rights and the interests of the people of ordinary means. Whether these rights are protected or not depends largely upon the way in which the people's representatives are looked after. Many matters that are for the benefit of the people and to cities and towns, while they are opposed by corporations, have secret opposition.

"I am pleased, O'Neill, in naming Mr. McFarland as chairman of the Legislative committee, announced that he did so because the Cambridge man's long experience in legislative matters. He said that he had named Mr. Coulthurst because he had been a member of the Legislature and always interested in public matters. Mr. O'Neill declared that he selected Mr. Cohen because for many years he had been an organizer of the Central Labor Union. Mr. Drew became he was familiar with procedure at the State House, having been the secretary of the Railway Men's organization. In appointing Rev. Mr. Sawyer the chairman said that it was because of the clergyman's well-known interest in progressive legislation and his powers as an advocate.

Plan Active Campaign.

During the meeting there was considerable discussion of the report that has been circulated by the political opposition of the League, to the effect that it was to take active part in the State campaign again. Mr. Bryant of Plymouth, said: "It seems there has been a deliberate plan to make the newspapers, and through them the people, believe that the League is not to continue its campaign in the State. This has been found to be the determination of the members throughout the State to wage a strenuous fight and I can say that there is absolutely no truth in the report that the League will disband. We will be found fighting until the very end of the campaign."

On Mr. Bryant's motion the committee on organization in the cities and towns of the State was chosen by the chairman. It is the duty of this committee to get in touch with conditions in the various parts of the State and to report at some time previous to the next regular meeting of the State committee a plan for comprehensive work throughout the State, besides presenting a plan for thorough organization.

"Safeguard Rigth of People."

Mr. Coulthurst, in accepting membership on the legislative committee, declared that he would do everything in his power to safeguard the rights of the people as against the greed of the public service corporations. William N. Osgood, the standard bearer of the league in the gubernatorial campaign of last year, declared that he would gladly serve on the committee were it not for the fact that he is to devote his time this year to the Workingmen's Home in behalf of the Workmen's Compensation act and a more liberal injunction law. He promised, however, to exert himself wherever possible in behalf of the interests of the Independence League and the working people of the State.

At the close of the meeting a luncheon, complimentary to the new chairman, Mr. O'Neill, was enjoyed.

AUTHOR OF 'ELSIE' BOOKS DIES IN HER 80TH YEAR

Martha Finley, Famous For Girl Stories, Passes Away.

ELKTON, Md., Jan. 30.—Miss Martha Finley, known to the literary world as "Elsie Dinsmore," died today at the age of 80 years. Miss Finley was the author of the famous "Elsie and "Mildred" books. She was a writer with numerous Sunday School books. She was born in Chillicothe, O., April 26, 1828, and was educated in public schools of Philadelphia and South Bend. When a girl she taught school and wrote for the press. She began her literary career when twenty years old with the first book of the "Elsie" series entitled "Elsie Dinsmore." Some of her other famous books are "Elsie's Young Folks," "Elsie's Winter Trip," "Wanted a Pedigree," "The Tragedy of the Wild River Valley," and "Mildred and Elsie." Miss Finley's first book was "Pride's Cast," published in 1868.

DRUGGED PATIENTS WHEN NEAR DEATH

Continued from Preceding Page.

valor, and where a man may seem to be retiring under fire and yet may be accredited with characteristics far from those of cowardice.

Resume Inquiry To-day.

Miss Whyte, the matron, admitted to me that it was quite true that she did not go into the wards very often, and it was equally true that she never said "Good morning" to her nurses and was not her idea of her place. She said she had seventeen nurses, some of whom were seniors, juniors and probationers. Over them, in direct contact with them, were the surgical nurse and assistant matron. Her duty, she said, was far more administrative, rather that of a superintendent. Complaints such as Miss Cannon is making, had never been made to her as assistant matron, could have been made easily.

"Isn't it rather singular that we heard none of this until now?" I asked, and asked Miss Whyte. Miss Whyte is rather attractive in appearance and graduated from the famous Boston Maternity Hospital in New York. She was made matron last year. Everything that is charged against Burbank Hospital may be true and, judging by her history while, to one making an inspection from ward to ward and careful inquiry of the patients and nurses, nothing to be found that does not bear strong witness to Miss Whyte's ability as an administrator. Of course, the hospital is new and has all the benefit of newness and the last words in hospital construction. The floors shine like mahogany, the bed linen is snowy white, the windows are crystal, everything is bright.

The story that Mrs. Cate tells of her mother having been eighteen days in the hospital without a change of clothing may be substantiated, but there is no evidence of any such neglect there now. On ordinary room, where the dead are kept, is modern, like the rest of the institution, and I am assured that in seven years has a body been put in the old place, the corner of the old turning house.

The Executive Committee will resume its investigation at the hospital this afternoon. The sessions will be public.

Poison Fed to Patients to Hasten Dissolution, Charges Miss Cannon

Frost Nurse Cannon's testimony charging that patients were "doped" when they were dying.

Mayor O'Connell—Was anything said to you to this effect, "that the purpose of doubling the dose was to put the patient to sleep more quickly so as to relieve the nurse of care and responsibility?" A.—I know that it was to put the patient to sleep.

Q.—But nothing of the kind was said to you? A.—She said she "couldn't be bothered eating in there all the time" because the patients groaned.

Mr. Bennett—Did Miss Lemay give any reason for the— A.—It was for the patients to pass away more quickly.

Q.—Did you hear her make it? A.—Yes, she made it to me.

Q.—Did she say they were frequent? A.—No, she didn't say.

Q.—Those were visits there? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did this other nurse tell you what she saw? A.—She said she saw them coming from there.

Q.—Did you understand that Miss Cannon was a trained nurse—did they leave the impression that the visits were not business visits and connected with the hospital? A.—No.

Q.—Did you hear from Miss Cannon about patients calling her attention to familiar acts on the part of one nurse in the hospital, that they saw? A.—I heard of it, but couldn't say whether it was Miss Cannon or not.

Q.—Or any patients? A.—No patients told me.

Q.—But you heard at the time? A.—Yes.

Q.—That patients had noticed familiar acts? A.—Acts.

Q.—Did you hear the particular acts? A.—No, I didn't.

Under Suspicion Among Other Nurses.

Q.—What was the word used, do you remember? A.—That they were "familiar" with each other.

Q.—In rooms where they could be seen or outside? A.—In the corridor of the office.

Q.—Did that information come to you from other sources than Miss Cannon? A.—I think it did, I couldn't say for sure now.—Have you yourself, observed familiar conduct between the interne and any particular nurse or nurses? A.—No, not any more than speaking to them.

Q.—Have you seen anything, no act of impropriety that you have observed personally? A.—No.

Q.—Has it been a matter of gossip and talk among some of the nurses that the relations between the interne and a "particular nurse" were immoral? A.—No, I don't think so.

Q.—Have you heard it suggested? A.—Yes, I have.

Q.—You have no proof of it, of course? A.—No.

Q.—But there was a feeling and impression on the part of the nurse see these people herself? A.—I think one other nurse saw them coming from there. I think she told us so— but she didn't give me the name.

Q.—Was the object in giving the name? A.—I don't care to if I don't have to.

Q.—But there is a nurse in the hospital who—? A.—Yes, she told me herself.

Q.—So if the nurse is brought,—She has first knowledge? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know what hour of the night heard one.

MORPHINE DOSES DOUBLED BY NURSE

The following testimony was given by Josephine O'Connor, a nurse and sister of Catherine O'Connor. She was first examined by Mr. Welsh:

Q.—What is your full name? A.—Josephine O'Connor.

Q.—How long have you been at the hospital, Miss O'Connor? A.—About eighteen months.

Q.—Were you here during the time that Miss Cannon was here? A.—Yes.

Q.—All the time? A.—Yes.

Q.—What was your work while she was here? I was in the men's ward.

Q.—Was there any time that you worked with Miss Cannon? A.—I worked with her for a few days on the women's side.

Q.—Did you see more or less of her during the time you were here? A.—Only at her room, that is all.

Q.—To get acquainted with her? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did she confide in you—tell you things that were done? A.—Yes, she did.

Q.—Did you ever speak to her about the matron didn't speak to her mornings? A.—I can't remember.

Q.—Did you ever say that the matron was cold and distant? A.—I can't remember.

Q.—Taking up these matters that we have been looking into—did you ever hear anything about giving morphine to any person in this institution, more than ordered? A.—Yes, I did.

Q.—Who did you first hear? A.—When Miss Cannon was on night duty.

Q.—When on night duty? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did she tell you how much she had observed on the part of another nurse? A.—Yes.

Doubled Dose of Morphine Ordered.

Q.—In the administration of morphine? A.—Yes.

Q.—And did she tell you upon how many patients it was so administered? A.—No, I don't think she did.

Q.—Was it at the time that it was occurring? A.—It was at the time, yes.

Q.—And she told you the circumstances? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did she tell you the amount that was given? A.—No.

Q.—What did she say? Simply more than was ordered? A.—Yes, double the dose.

Q.—Did she tell you why.—The reason she gave it? A.—I couldn't say for sure.

Q.—Did see tell you the incident? A.—Yes.

Salt Solutions Wrongly Prepared.

Q.—And did you hear it from any other source than Miss Cannon? A.—No.

Q.—That happened while she was on night duty? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was there anybody else in the hospital that would know about that, as a matter of personal knowledge, except the nurse and Miss Cannon? A.—I don't know of it.

Q.—Was anybody else told indirectly? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did Miss Cannon tell you about the salt solution. A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you ever see a salt solution prepared that way—as she prepared it? A.—No, I never have; I always boil the water first.

Q.—Is that the instruction of the institution? A.—The general instruction.

Q.—Did you ever see it done by any nurse (Now, I am not asking for names) in the manner described by Miss Cannon? A.—No, I can't say that I did.

Q.—Were you the nurse that told her that was improper? A.—I may have, I don't remember.

Q.—Is there anything else,—any other occasions about the administration of morphine, or any other drug, to administer strychnine or morphine, than this? A.—Not that I have seen, no. I have never seen.

Q.—Or heard about on the part of any nurse than this particular one? A.—I have not.

Matter of Common Knowledge in Hospital.

Q.—That it has been done by others than Miss Cannon told you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Is how many other nurses have you heard of it, except this one?

A.—I have heard of two.

Q.—Two others?

A.—One besides the one we are speaking of.

Q.—Have you heard of it done on several occasions?

A.—No, I can't remember.

Q.—But you have heard of it being done? A.—Yes.

Q.—And I suppose, not being your business, you paid no attention to it?

A.—No.

Q.—May I ask from whom you heard it? You don't need to tell—

A.—From different nurses.

Q.—And was it known pretty generally among the nurses here—the occasions that Miss Cannon knew about—so that you talked of it among yourselves? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know whether that information ever got to the matron or head nurse? A.—I don't think so.

Q.—But the nurses, like yourself, knew as much about it as you know and have told me? They will know what you know? A.—Yes.

Q.—Nearly all of them? A.—Well, a good many of them.

Tells of Visit to Operating Building.

Q.—Did you hear of particularly intimate relations between the interne and any particular nurse? A.—Just what Miss Cannon has said.

Q.—Had you heard that? A.—Yes, she told me.

Q.—Did she tell you of the visit to the operating table? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was that a visit the nurse see these people herself? A.—I think one other nurse saw them coming from there. I think she told us so— but she didn't give me the name.

Q.—Was the object in giving the name? A.—I don't care to if I don't have to.

Q.—But there is a nurse in the hospital who—? A.—Yes, she told me herself.

Q.—So if the nurse is brought,—She has first knowledge? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know what hour of the night heard one.

NURSES RECEIVED LATE MEN CALLERS

O'Connor, a nurse at the Burbank Hospital, in answer to questions by Attorney David I. Walsh:

Q.—What is your full name? A.—Catherine B. O'Connor.

Q.—How long have you been in the hospital? A.—Two years in training and four and one-half months as surgical nurse.

Q.—You, the matron and the head nurse are the only graduate and paid nurses in the hospital? A.—Yes; but the training nurses are paid a certain sum.

Q.—What is your particular position? A.—Surgical nurse.

Q.—Do you occupy an apartment with the other nurses? A.—Yes, in the same building.

Q.—Do you come in contact with them in their duties? A.—Yes.

Q.—How are you on duty? A.—In the evening hours.

Heard About the Overdoses of Morphine.

Q.—Did you ever hear of overdoses of morphine being administered to patients? A.—Yes, I heard, but only as gossip.

Q.—Did you ever hear a nurse state as a fact that overdoses of morphine were given? A.—No, I heard that Miss Cannon was talking about it. I heard that Miss Cannon was intending to bring charges.

Q.—Did you hear Miss Cannon herself make any charges while she was in the hospital? A.—No.

Q.—The after she left? A.—Yes, after she left.

Q.—Did you hear anything about the salt solution? A.—Only gossip.

Q.—Did you hear of very friendly relations between the interne and any particular nurse? A.—Only friendly relations.

Q.—Did you hear of very friendly relations between the interne and one of the nurses? A.—Only friendly relations.

Q.—Have you heard from any of the nurses that other nurses here were immoral? A.—No.

Told That Nurses Acted Improperly.

Q.—Did you hear of them doing improper things? A.—No.

Q.—Did you know that some of the nurses received male visitors at the hospital? A.—I heard it.

Q.—Was this late at night? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you see this caller A.—No; a nurse told me.

Q.—Was this nurse on duty? A.—Yes.

Q.—And it was late at night? A.—Yes.

Q.—And at a time when callers were not

it was, when you heard these visits were made? A.—I couldn't say for sure; I may have heard, but I have forgotten.

Q.—Were these visits also talked of among the nurses? A.—It was talked about at the time.

Q.—Was their any reason given for their visit? A.—No, I don't know any reason.

Q.—Was there any reason? A.—Oh, it might have been for instructions, and things like that.

Q.—Is the building dark at night? A.—Yes.

Q.—And it is closed unless there is an operation? A.—Yes.

Patients Noticed Familiar Actions.

Q.—Is there any other purpose of—? A.—Babies are kept down there.

Q.—Were there any babies there that night? A.—I couldn't say.

Q.—Did Miss Cannon tell you about that? A.—She told me about the visits to the operating room.

Q.—Did she say they were frequent? A.—No, she didn't say.

Q.—Those were visits there? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did this other nurse tell you what she saw? A.—She said she saw them coming from there.

Q.—Did you understand that Miss Cannon was a trained nurse—did they leave the impression that the visits were not business visits and connected with the hospital? A.—No.

Q.—Did you hear from Miss Cannon about patients calling her attention to familiar acts on the part of one nurse in the hospital, that they saw? A.—I heard of it, but couldn't say whether it was Miss Cannon or not.

Q.—Or any patients? A.—No patients told me.

Q.—But you heard at the time? A.—Yes.

Q.—That patients had noticed familiar acts? A.—Acts.

Q.—Did you hear the particular acts? A.—No, I didn't.

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Q.—But there is a nurse in the hospital who—? A.—Yes, she told me herself.

Q.—So if the nurse is brought,—She has first knowledge? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know what hour of the night heard one.

Improper Language Used in Institution.

Q.—Has a male caller any business in your ward? A.—No.

Q.—Have you heard any immoral language or unladylike language upon the part of any nurses in the institution? A.—No.

Q.—Have you heard talk among the nurses that the interne and the young man caller? A.—No, I did not.

Q.—Had the officers of the hospital retired when the young man called? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Where was the young man received in the women's hall.

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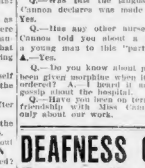

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ATTACKS CIGARETTE STUB CLEW IN FIGHT TO SAVE MAN FROM CHAIR

Another Tells of Accused Man's Plans for Moving Picture Business.

SOUGHT MONEY IN VAIN

Lowell, Jan. 30.—Testimony of several witnesses who say they saw Napoleon Rivet some distance from the scene of the murder of Joseph Gailloux at about the time it is supposed Gailloux was dying, was introduced at the eighth day of his trial to-day by the attorneys who are battling to save him from the electric chair.

To-day's session closed with the testimony of Arthur Beaudry, a storekeeper at No. 283 Aiken street, who said that he met Rivet coming out of Richard's saloon some time after 10:25 o'clock on the night of the crime. Beaudry was the most important witness for the defense. Lawyers for the defense declared they would prove that Rivet was not in the plumbing shop on Hall street between 10 and 10:25 o'clock, hour when it is alleged Gailloux met his death.

Beaudry testified that he had known Rivet since boyhood.

"My store is located on Aiken street," said the witness, "about thirty feet from Hall street. The back of the store adjoins the plumbing shop. I was in my store on the night of February 29 until about twenty minutes past ten. Then I left the store to get a pair of shoes.

Met Rivet at Saloon.

"As I went to the store I stopped at Richard's saloon. Then I got the shoes and stopped at the saloon on my way back. I met Rivet as he was coming out of the saloon. I must have been after half-past ten. I left my store at twenty-five minutes past ten and it must have taken me more than five minutes to walk to Richard's. I am not sure whether I was going to the shoe store or when I was coming back I met Rivet."

Under cross-examination by District-Attorney Higgins, the witness testified that he was sure of the time because he looked at the clock just before he left his store. He said he wanted to be sure and have time enough to get a drink.

This testimony was preceded by that of several witnesses who testified that they saw Rivet near or in Richard's saloon sometime after 10 o'clock. The first of these was Hidalge Rocheme, who said that he had known Rivet for many years. Asked about the afternoon of the murder he said:

"I went down town about 4 o'clock and a pool room next to Richard's poolroom. I stayed there until after 9 o'clock and then I came out of the pool room and stood on the corner. At twenty minutes past 10 o'clock I saw Napoleon Rivet on Cabot street. He crossed over to Moody street.

Tells Shortage of Money.

"I was standing in front of the fruit store, and I am sure about the time because I looked up at the City Hall clock. I went across the street to see the time better, and when I came back to the corner where I was standing I saw Rivet again. He came back from the direction in which he had gone before. I don't think he had been gone over three minutes. This time he went down Cabot street toward Merrimac.

Under cross-examination the witness admitted that he was not sure where Rivet went the time that he saw him going to his first statements, that he looked at he clock but after Rivet passed by the first time. In fact, he was so sure that he corrected his statement to say that it was just nineteen minutes past or, instead of twenty, as he first testified.

An important feature of to-day's hearing came when District Attorney Higgins secured from one of the witnesses for the defense, David Gregory, the admission that Rivet was short of money before the murder.

Planned Moving Picture Show.

Under direct examination Gregoire said that he had arranged to go into the moving picture business with Rivet.

"We talked the matter over with Joseph Champagne," said Gregoire.

"We tried to hire a hall on West Sixth street and agreed to take it. Then we went to Boston and arranged for a machine. After that we had to go to the State House a few times about a boot to cover the machine. He found that the whole thing was going to cost us about $200.

"Before this we tried to start a moving picture business at Nashua, but the insurance agent wanted 60 per cent, and we thought that was too high. Nothing was done about this, but each put in about nine or ten dollars apiece."

It was under cross-examination that Gregoire made the statements which were the feature of the day's session. Questioned by District Attorney Higgins, he admitted that the moving picture plan stopped as soon as it was found but $200 would be needed.

"Where did it stop?" asked the district attorney.

"Right here, where we found it was going to cost $300. Rivet said he was going to try and get the money from his sister, but he failed.

"Is that the reason the moving picture business failed?" was the next question asked, "Yes," replied Gregoire. "Rivet couldn't pay his share of what it was going to cost."

Carried Flash Lamp.

Testimony by David H. Plette, of Tannton, was given show that Rivet was a steady workman when employed in Tannton mill. The witness testified that he had frequently seen Rivet use a pocket flash lamp, like the one exhibited and which the police took from Rivet at the time of the arrest.

"They were used by the men for getting soldins and things from the store room in the mill," the witness said.

This testimony was corroborated by a brother of the witness named Maxim Plette. The first Plette was questioned at length by the prosecuting court. It was necessary which Rivet suffered in the Spring of 1907, and the witness testified that Rivet was sick but couldn't remember the time.

Arthur J. Bourgeois, secretary of the local court of the Catholic Order of Foresters, in which Rivet and the murdered man had policies, produced books of the association to show that Rivet applied to the society for sick benefits several times in the Spring of 1907. He showed that he was paid $5 a week from January until June of that year.

The effort of the defense to discredit the cigarette testimony of Sergt. Tighe by Governor when they introduced the stub of a Sweet Caporal cigarette, which was found near the dead body, and the same as was found on Rivet, came this afternoon in the testimony of Dr. Frank H. Potter.

Cigarette Man Testifies.

Potter is a manufacturer of cigars and tobacco. He said that he sold from 50,000 to 75,000 cigarettes in a year. He declared that every wholesaler carried the brand and thought that the total output in Lowell would exceed half a million a year. He further testified that the brand was not essentially different from brand was not essentially different from other brands and that it was hard to tell the stub of the one found from any of the other brands.

Mr. Potter was followed by Lawrence Cunningham, a local newspaper correspondent, who said that he had seen Rivet use a pocket flash lamps like the one found on Rivet, on sale in the city and in the possession of children.

It is expected now that the trial will last through next week. Attorney Bent for the defense believes that his case will not be through until Wednesday.

Mrs. St. Hilaire, the witness who testified that she saw Rivet pass her store at half-past ten on the night of the murder, was at that hour in his eyes when he saw her, has made a positive witness, since he believed to be the most important to the prosecution's case.

COURT'S PROTECTION FOR SICK BANKRUPT ACTOR

Paul McAllister, Fearing Civil Arrest, Gets Exemption Order.

While in bed at his home at Belmont, Judge Frederick Dodge of the United States District Court yesterday issued a temporary order exempting Paul McAllister, who plays the role of the artist in "The Devil," from arrest.

McAllister, who was yesterday adjudged a bankrupt by Judge Holt of the United States District Court of Southern New York, alleged that in spite of his exemption from arrest on a civil process, which his adjudication in bankruptcy would confer upon him, a law firm of New York threatened to cause his arrest on a writ issued in an action of contract in the Boston Municipal Court.

STORY OF MRS. McKEE IMPRESSES THE COURT

By Cable to Boston Sunday American.

Paris, Jan. 30.—Proof of innocence of Mrs. Hart McKee, submitted to-day in support of her demand for a revision of her dinner decree, which her counsel pronounces as highly unsatisfactory, so impressed the court that the judges deferred the re-hearing, which was to have been held next week until late in February.

The new representations strongly suggest prejudice on the part of the trial court in the original hearing.

Napoleon Rivet, accused slayer, sketched in his iron cage at court while his lawyer, W. H. Bent, whose photo appears in corner, is making an address at the Lowell trial.

TAKES DEATH DRINK; HANDS SISTER VIAL

Edward O'Brien's Suicidal Act Also Witnessed by Aged Mother.

In the presence of his aged mother and young widowed sister, Edward O'Brien, brother of Professor J. J. O'Brien, the famous jiu jitsu trainer and friend of President Roosevelt, yesterday afternoon drank several doses of laudanum, from the effects of which he died in the Relief Hospital this morning at 1:30.

O'Brien, who is but thirty years of age, is a hotel hospital man. He lives with his mother, Mrs. Ellen O'Brien, sixty-eight years of age, and his widowed sister Mrs. Theresa Thomas, thirty-four years of age, at No. 38 Tremont street. He had been in the house until a few months ago, when he returned to his mother's home. No. 38 Tremont street, Charlestown. Recently O'Brien had been out of work and this may have preyed upon his mind.

Yesterday afternoon while sitting in the kitchen with his mother and sister, he poured a quantity of laudanum into a glass containing some water. Then he put ten in the glass and more laudanum, drank the bottle, which he handed to his sister.

His sister, whose eyesight is none too good, was reading the label on the bottle when O'Brien produced another bottle from his pocket and poured coffee into the glass and then laudanum and drank the mixture. The sister took the bottle to the street and summoned two doctors who lived on Chelsea street. Then she ran to St. Mary's Catholic Church and got Father Phelan to go with her to her home.

The priest administered the last rites of the church to O'Brien and annointed him. The doctors arriving, found that the young man had taken large quantities of laudanum. They administered antidotes and had O'Brien sent to the hospital.

BOY'S LIFE SAVED BY REMARKABLE VITALITY

Lingers Near Death For Two Months After Terrible Injuries.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30.—After lingering between life and death for two months, during which the physicians at the New Haven Hospital expected his death momentarily, Edward Thomas, of West Haven, Thomas was announced to-night to be recovering. The case is said by physicians to be the most remarkable one of vitality ever known in New Haven, where factory injuries are a daily occurrence.

The boy was caught in the shafting in his father's factory in West Haven two months ago and whirled around and around several times. When the machinery was stopped he was picked up for dead. At the hospital his injuries were found to consist of two fractured legs, a gangrenous left leg, a fractured arm, fractured clavicle, concussion of the brain, and terrible contusions and lacerations.

The gangrenous leg was amputated several days ago and the other injuries are healing.

NEW SENSATION IN COOPER MURDER CASE

State Charges Plot in Removal of Juror Whitworth.

Snohville, Jan. 30.—Still another sensation was sprung to-day in the Cooper case when General Gardner for the State charged that the efforts of the defense to get Juror Whitworth off the jury were for an ulterior motive and were but prompted by any solicitation for the jurorship.

Juror Whitworth himself was brought into court and said he had put his property over a year and felt able to sit in the case. There was a long and unusual wrangle between counsel over the affair. The Whitworth hearing will be resumed Monday.

Clothes Blaze on Line.

Clothes hanging on a line in the kitchen of the tenement in the three-story wooden house at No. 88 Addison street, Chelsea, caught fire at about 9 o'clock last night and the flames crept across the room and through a wall into an adjoining chamber. The fire was on the third floor and in the house of Aren Parsoperian. No one was hurt, but it caused a scare in the vicinity. The damage to house and contents is estimated at $500.

EIGHT SNATCHED FROM DEATH ON WRECKED SHIP IN BIG GALE.

Three-Masted Schooner Helena Driven on Rocks Off Scituate.

LIFE SAVERS WIN PRAISE

Rescued from the three-masted schooner Helena, which was wrecked on Fourth Cliff reef, Scituate, yesterday, the crew, eight in number, bound from Savannah to Portland, arrived in Boston late last night, recounting one of the most harrowing experiences which ever befell seamen.

For over forty hours the captain and crew of the vessel combatted with the elements, and in a last attempt to launch a safe anchorage they missed the safe signal of Boston Light and ran aground on the dangerous reefs near the Life Saving Station at Scituate.

All of the crew of the Helena were rescued through the heroic work of the life-saving crew at the station, who, after vainly attempting to launch a lifeboat, had to bring the partly prostrated crew of eight to the shore in he breeches buoy.

Sensational Rescue.

The rescue of the seamen of the shipwrecked vessel was one of the most sensational in maritime annals, for not only had the sailors to be landed ashore through the dangerous breeches buoy, but they had to pass through a surf which ran thirty or forty feet high, and head-on to a wind, which at the time blew at forty-fifty miles an hour.

The crew members were universal in their praise of the captain and crew of the Fourth Cliff station, and emphatically declared that but for the quick work of the life-saving crew they would have gone to Davy Jones' locker. The Helena was loaded with lumber and was consigned from Hilton & Dodge of Savannah to their Portland agent. The vessel itself is owned by Charles Hodgkins of Bath, Me.

Captain Maynard Cummings, who was at the wheel when the schooner piled ashore, and who was on duty over twenty hour hours before the disaster that terminated in the rescue, stayed at the Fourth Cliff life-saving station all night, preferring to go to Boston with the crew. By his side stood Steward Orlando Cowley.

Lifeboat Swamped.

Captain Maynard Cummings and his crew were taken off after several attempts had been made to launch the life boat. Failing in this, the life-saving crew of the Fourth Cliff Station shot out a rocket, to the end of which was attached a life line. After three attempts the line landed, and the half-frozen crew after much difficulty at last managed to haul the heavy hawser bond.

Then the breeches buoy was attached, and within an hour after the boat had struck on the rocks, the badly-battered, half-frozen crew were being transferred to the life saving station.

Because of the condition of the seamen on the Helena, the rescue was a most difficult one, any of the sailors on the lumber-laden schooner were in a very pitiable condition and were unable to help themselves.

Five-Mile Row to Rescue.

Captain Stanley of the life-saving crew rendered invaluable service in the rescue of the crew of the shipwrecked vessel. Captain Stanley, put out in the aid of the foundering schooner, but by the time they arrived at the scene of the wreck the captain and crew had been transferred to O'Neil's.

Captain O'Neil had to row over five miles to the foundering schooner, and although he arrived some fifty minutes late, yet his crew of eight, which put out from Boston Light, 19 miles from the scene of the wreck, had to turn back, thanks to him and his brave band of volunteers.

The Helena sailed from Savannah, Ga., on January 19, laden with lumber consigned for Portland, Me. All in the time that his vessel reached Martha's Vineyard excellent weather was experienced.

Then came the storms. The wind blew from the northwest, the velocity at times being as great as seventy miles an hour.

Blinded by Snow.

First Mate James Mercurion of East Boston, who was at the helm, maneuvred with great caution. He stationed a lookout in the crosstrees and a lookout in the bow.

Early yesterday morning the mate sighted Boston light, which he took to be Boston light. The snow became thicker, and he resolved to keep the schooner's course from which he saw the light, but was driven on the reefs.

Sailing according to what he thought was true direction, he ran aground on the very cliffs off Scituate rise right out of the sea. He knew the danger following the helm about, but it was too late. With a crash the Helena struck, and her bow rode fast and hard. Rockets were sent up, which were seen by the crew of the life-saving crew.

REPORT STATEHOOD BILL FAVORABLY

Washington, Jan. 30.—The Committee on Territories to-day made a favorable report to the House on the bill for the Statehood of New Mexico and Arizona.

Cure Your Cold with Flax Seed

For many years physicians have been successfully treating Coughs, "Colds" and Consumption with an Emulsion of Flax Seed, called LINOXINE. This is a scientific remedy, the formula being on every bottle. It is a palatable emulsion—sweet as cream—made of the oil compressed cold from the finest, selected Flax Seed and by a scientific process requiring 120 hours.

If you wish to know what this Flax Seed Emulsion will do, write to Linoxine Co., Rutland, Vt., and they will send you an order on a local druggist for a regular-size bottle, free of charge, simply and will pay the druggist themselves for it. This is their free gift, made to let the remedy itself show you what it can do.

The First Bottle is Free

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

(or it may not appear again, and mail to The Linoxine Co., Rutland, Vt., with your full name and post office address.

Mail

Give full address—Write plainly.

ANNUAL RED ROSS SALE STANDARD TOILET ARTICLES AND DRUG STORE GOODS—Greatest Savings Ever Known

Boston's Finest Restaurant, Fifth Floor

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STETS, BOSTON, MASS. BUILDING FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT

STORE OPENS AT 10 O'CLOCK MONDAY

Wait for the After-Inventory Sale at 10 o'clock. We expect the largest crowds in our career, as from 8:30 to 10 o'clock we'll be marking an prices on all odd lots remaining after Stock-taking, and we guarantee that you'll find such bargains as you never heard of before.

Annual February Sale Framed Pictures

Oil Paintings, Photogravures, Carbon Photographs, Pastels, Artotypes, Brown Carbons, Hand Colored Pictures, Fac Similes, Water Colorette. Purchased at 50c on the dollar and less, and offered to-morrow in addition to regular depth floor. Extra salesiadies.

The $2, $2.50 and $3 Framed Pictures for 98c Will Be the Sensation of the Sale

Fire hundred of these magnent, richly framed subjects, like cut, and others, including the largest pictures ever offered at the 98c figure. Some are 2 and 2½ feet long or high, and the subjects are the most popular and attractive ever offered any price.

Manufacturers' Over Production and Manufac'ers' Cancelled Orders		*Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks All New, Perfect Goods*	
Lot 1—25c Pictures	10c	Lot 7—$2, $2.50 and $3 Pictures	98c
Lot 2—35c, 40c and 50c Pictures	19c	Lot 8—$3 and $3.50 Pictures	$1.49
Lot 3—50c Pictures	25c	Lot 9—$4.75 Pictures	$1.98
Lot 4—75c, 85c and $1 Pictures	39c	Lot 10—$6 Pictures	$2.98
Lot 5—$1 Pictures	49c	Lot 11—$8 and $10 Pictures	$3.98
Lot 6—$1.50 and $1.65 Pictures	79c	Lot 12—$12.50 and $15 Pictures	$5.98

Henry Siegel Co.—Fourth Floor

Second Week of the February Semi-Annual FURNITURE SALE

This All Brass Bed . . $9.75
A genuine $17.50 Bed, in all size, with 2-inch posts. AT 10 CLOCK MONDAY only $9.75

This $30 Brass Bed . . $14.95
A continous post Bed in all sizes. A plain design, but the construction is there $14.95

$40 Brass Beds . . $19.95
$45 Brass Beds . . $24.50
$60 Brass Beds . . $35.00

$10.00 Iron Bed, has 1-in. brass ball and foot, 6 brass spindles and the fillers are clustered in an entirely new manner. At 10 o'clock Monday, $6.95

$15.00 Extension Pedestal Table, $8.95
$5.00 Silp Seat Dining Chairs, $3.45

$5.00 Rocker only $1.95

Monday At 10 O'Clock

$1.95 Value $5.00

Quartered oak or mahogany finish, limit of 4, $1.95

$20 Serpentine Couch, full width and length, seats with high pillow and roll seat, very heavy frame, upholstered with best tufted cloth. At 10 o'clock Monday $12.50

$35 Davenports, quartered oak frame, or mahogany finish, 78 inches long, 30 inches wide, upholstered in fine velours or best tufted cloth $25

At 10 o'clock Monday $22.50

Massive Turkish Rocker $9.95

$25 Value 9.95

Large and comfortable, handsomely upholstered.

$12.00 Library Table . . $8.95
$12.50 Combination Desk . . $8.95
$8.00 Morris Chair . . $4.95
$45.00 Buffet at $22.50

$20.00 Turkish Rocker $9.95
$6.50 Rockers at $3.95
$2.00 Dining Chairs . . $1.45
$15.00 Dressers at . . $10.75

Henry Siegel Co.—Fourth Floor

Money Saving List of Grocery Specials

Monday and Tuesday Specials—You can order by Mail, or Phone Oxford 2000.

Combination Special No. 2—10-lb. sack of American Sugar Refining Co.'s Granulated Sugar . . . 33c
1 lb. of our 40c Tea, any variety . . . 40c
82c

Bacon — Finest sugar cured, well streaked lean, worth on the present market 18c per lb., price for this sale only . . . 12½c

Combination Special No. 1—25-lb. sack American Sugar Refining Co.'s best Granulated Sugar 99
2 lbs. of our 35c Coffee, ground to order or as the bean 99
$1.98

Combination Price . . . $2.43

Rolled Oats—Fresh from the Quaker Oats Company's mills, price per lb., special 10 lbs. . . . 33c

Baking Powder—HAZEL brand, an absolutely pure cream of tartar powder, 2-lb. can . . . 35c, ½-lb. . . . 18c

Extra Sifted Early Peas—HAZEL brand, packed where grown, equal to any French and Belgian, solid and tenderness, case 2 doz. $4.10, doz. $2.10, 2 doz. . . . 18c
per doz. . . . 97c

Hams—The choicest sugar-cured hams on the market, smoked, fancy cured and tasty, weighing from 10 to 14 lbs., south 16c per lb., special, 11½c

Corn Meal—Finest Golden Grain granulated meal, 10 lbs. . . . 25c

Peas—Sifted Early June Peas, tender and delicious, doz. 90c, 3 cans . . . 25c

Corn—Choice southern pack, well filled ears, doz. 90c, 3 cans . . . 25c

Pickles—Sour, sweet & Black well's imported sour onions and Durkins, per qt., only . . . 18c

Laundry Soap—Rand & Mellin's Borax Soap, 6 cakes . . . 25c

Teas—Your choice of our 40c grade Formosa Oolong, Pure Ceylon Breakfast, English Breakfast, Young Hyson or India Cey-lon, for this sale . . . 39c

Butterine—Armour's high-grade fresh made Butterine, sweet, pure and wholesome, put up in 5-lb. boxes, special, per lb. . . . 97c

Sardines — Phillip A. Harriman's extra fine quality Sardines; sold all over for 45c cans; special for this sale 35 cans limit, can 33c
Delivered only with Grocery orders. **33c**

Crackers—National Biscuit Company's well-known Social Tea and 5 o'clock, all 10c packages, special, per lb. . . . 7c

Seeded Raisins — Glen Ross brand, packed and grown in California, cleaned and seeded by the latest improved machinery, per package, doz. $1.05, package **9c**

Blue and Red Plums—Yuba river, California, New York state fruit, put up in heavy syrup, 3 cans for 25 cans, doz. $1.15, can **10c**

Special Announcement during the increasing demand for Eugene Christian's Natural Fruit Products, Prune Juice Nectarium, Health Foods, large and fully equipped experimental department entirely to the demonstration of these foods will have been established in Our Grocery. We invite your interest in these new departments.

Henry Siegel Co.—Fifth Floor

After Inventory Basement Sales

Parlor Stoves — Made of heavy cast iron, nickel trimmed, with nickel bands, burns hard or soft coal or wood, price for this sale only . . . 98c
Length of pipe, nine elbows and one damper, 98c
Each dripper and ash grate . . . 25c
Each set lids . . . 25c
Each set top rings . . . 25c
Each set grate bars . . . 25c
Value $10.00. After Inventory Sale . . . $6.75

50c Coal Hod—Made of heavy galvanized iron, 26-inch size, reinforced ortom . . . 25c

$1.25 Roll Top Bread and Cake Boxes . . . 75c

75c and 85c

ENAMELWARE

25c

First quality, some all whites inside and outside, others blue.

Water Pails, 10 qt. size
Berlin Kettles, 8 qt. size
Lipped Preserving Kettles, 8 qt. size
Tea Kettles, 6 qt. size
Berlin Saucepans, 3 qt. size
Lipped Saucepans, 2 and 3 qt. size
Collanders, handle side
Coffee Pots, 1½ qt. size
Tea Pots, 1½ qt. size
Water Pitcher, 2 qt. size
Milk Pitcher, 1 qt. size

$2.75 Size Galvanized Ash Barrels . . . $1.75

$1.00 Tea Kettles—6 qt. size, No. 7, bolted spout and handle . . . 67c

$1.25 Clothes Hampers—Large barrel shape, with cover, splendid size . . . 89c

$1.25 Curtain Stretchers—Adjustable to 4 yards wide, with brass pins, nickel plated, has measures printed on wood . . . 79c

$1.00 Climax Chopper—3 different size cutters, smooth cutting; it chops parsley and cooked meats and vegetables and fruit into clean cut shreds, it does away with the old-fashioned chopping bowl and knife. Five different cutters each chopper . . . 58c

This $4.50 Ice Cream Freezer—Made of best grade of tin, lined iron, with wooden pail, Saturday only . . . 3.98
A regular $4.50 freezer, for this week only, at . . . $2.50

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement.

KELLEHER DEATH POISON PLOT UNFOLDING.

Somerville Police Seek One More Person in Alleged Insurance Conspiracy.

TRAIL THE HIDDEN MONEY.

Belief That Deadly Drug Administered to the Family Was Given in Medicine.

A person whose name has never been mentioned in connection with the all mysterious deaths in the family of Mrs. Mary Kelleher is now being sought by the police of Somerville.

This individual, whose identity the police are carefully concealing, is believed to have assisted Mrs. Kelleher in nursing the six members of her family who died within a comparative short time of each other and under much the same general circumstances.

The police believe that this person administered poison to the six members of the family whose dying symptoms were strangely similar.

Police Working Secretly.

Lieutenant Eugene Carter and Inspector Thomas Damery of the Somerville police have been devoting all of their time the past week in an effort to discover some solution of the baffling mystery. What they have learned they are carefully concealing and will report their discoveries only to District Attorney John J. Higgins of Middlesex County.

It is known that the police are bending every effort to find the hiding place of the insurance money which was paid to Mrs. Kelleher upon the deaths of the various members of her family.

This woman herself, who is now confined in the East Cambridge jail, awaiting action of the Grand Jury on the charge of arson, has maintained complete silence regarding the insurance money. She insists that she believe that she paid it over to some person, and this individual has been sought for several weeks.

Await Doctor's Report.

The police are anxiously awaiting the report of Professor William J. Whitney of Harvard Medical School, who is making a chemical examination of the stomachs of Annie, Willie and Mary Kelleher, the two latter were children of Mrs. Mary Kelleher.

These bodies were exhumed from their graves in St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington, some two weeks ago.

In the stomach of Catherine Kelleher was found enough poison to kill a half dozen strong men. It was this discovery that led District Attorney Higgins to order the exhuming of the other three bodies.

Should Professor Whitney discover poison traces in the three bodies of the last exhumed District Attorney Higgins will direct the Somerville police to exhume the body of Mrs. Kelleher's husband, Stephen, and that of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Lyons.

Instead of being discredited the police of Somerville, it is known, have recently made discoveries that lend them to believe that their efforts to completely unravel this deeply clouded mystery will be successful.

When they have so far learned confirms them in their belief that a deliberate plot to poison for the purpose of collecting the desires of the victims was the one purpose of the plotters.

Have Names of Conspirators.

What is being learned is certainly narrowing the suspicions of the officials down more and more and the police are confident that they know just who is connected with this sin-ged conspiracy to murder for gain.

Mrs. Kelleher, in jail in default of $1200 bail, is not thought to have profited, else she would surely have used part of this money to gain her freedom pending the result of the charge of arson against her. Her mental condition is a puzzle to the alienists who have examined her again and again.

$10 for Breaking Window.

In the Municipal Court before Judge Robert yesterday Marjorie Hunter of No. 113 Dartmouth street was arraigned on the charge of breaking glass. It was testified that Marjorie got angry with her landlady, Mrs. Nellie Anthony, and just smashed a pane of glass. Her husband paid her fine of $10.

Taste Is Sure Stomach Guide

A Barometer Which Never Fails, Though Seldom Believed.

"Taste is the direct guide to the stomach, and the taste buds are connected by the nerves with the stomach itself, so that they represent its health or disorder. If the stomach or its juices are out of tone, the blood is fermented by a change in the alkaline or acid condition, and these reach the mouth both directly and indirectly.

"The taste buds are in the tongue, and are mounted by hairlike projections called papillae; they cover the surface of the tongue."

"When you taste these buds rise up and absorb the liquid; inform the nerves; these tell the stomach, and the food is acceptable or not, just as the stomach feels."

The above remarks on taste come from an eminent authority and simply explain why when one smells cooking or sees food on the table he can eat, but when he tastes he learns the stomach is out of business.

To the man who has the stomach aright, who relishes no food and simply forces himself to eat, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a boon and a blessing, joyable eating, perfect digestion and renewed general health.

Most people wait until their stomachs are completely sickened before they think seriously of assisting nature.

When the taste for food is lost it is a certain sign the stomach needs attention. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure such stomachs. They restore sweetness of breath, renew gastric juices, enrich the blood and give the stomach the strength and rest necessary to general duty.

Forty thousand physicians use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and every druggist carries them in stock; price 50c per box. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package free by mail. Address, F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Two Little Sons of Mrs. Mary Kelleher, Woman About Whom Poison Case Centres

Thomas Kelleher, aged six, at left, is the only living child of Mrs. Kelleher; Willie Kelleher, at right, died under mysterious circumstances. Photo by Katz, Tremont row.

MELLEN CONFESSION AWAITED BY HOUSE

The House of Representatives is waiting for an answer from Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company. The House last week sent to Mr. Mellen an order requesting a full confession of all the New Haven acquisitions, "directly or indirectly," of stock in other steam and trolley roads.

Up to the present hour no answer has been received. Then came the rumor that Mr. Mellen will answer, through their guest. A rumor, which the Legislature doesn't believe, has it that he will refuse to take any notice of it.

Public hearings on the various measures affecting the New Haven road will begin on Tuesday, February 9, at 10:30 a. m., before the Legislative Committee on Railroads and Canals. An answer from Mellen at that time would help matters wonderfully.

'BRAINSTORM' PLEA TO SERVE FOR HAINS

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 30.—An indication that "emotional insanity" and "brain storm" pleas will be employed to save Captain Peter C. Hains, U. S. A., retired, of Annie, from Sing Sing and Matteawan, was forthcoming today when it was learned that Dr. Charles G. Hill, the celebrated alienist of the Bradley trial, had been retained by the relatives of Captain Hains.

In an interview tonight, Dr. Hill stated that though he has not seen nor examined Captain Hains he is confident from the reports brought to him that the latter was insane at the time of the killing and opposes the belief, that while he may be irritable, Hill is mainly is not of the incurable variety.

CITY TO HAVE A NEW HOTEL; THE PURITAN

What will undoubtedly prove to be a welcome addition to Boston's high class hotels will be the Hotel Puritan, at No. 390 Commonwealth avenue, which will open its doors to the public about the first of October.

The hotel, which adjoins the Hotel Somerset, will be a seven-story building of modern fireproof construction, and equipped in the latest and most approved manner.

There will be a beautiful roof garden from which a superb view may be had of the Charles and Charles River basin.

The hotel will be built in French Renaissance style, with a mansard roof of green tiles with a mansard roof of green tiles with dormer windows. It will contain about 300 rooms and 200 baths.

The architect, Edward J. Stratton of Boston, has planned a quite unique and splendid facade, and has introduced red brick and granite in the main front in effect in contrast with the adjoining stone buildings.

Even though the house is as near fireproof as can be made the stairways and elevator wells are all inclosed with wire to prevent the smoke and noise from rising from one floor to another.

The hotel is being constructed for William E. Rice of the Avenue Real Estate Trust and will be operated by the Puritan Hotel Company, under the management of Charles F. Certelin.

ANOTHER MELLEN JOKER HITS HOUSE

Under the blanket of an innocent little bill "to give the Berkshires better trolley transportation facilities," the Massachusetts Legislature had fastened upon it a petition that will allow the reporting of a bill to let the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad do about anything it wants to do in Massachusetts.

Representative Robin deForest Tyrus, Democrat, of Tyringham in the Berkshires, is the father of this bill. Sled it seek, ago, in favor of the most innocent legislative documents that Beacon Hill sees every session.

Just a straightforward little proposition to help the Berkshires, Mr. Tyrus told his colleagues when he filed it. He couldn't explain it at the time, because he didn't know.

Then he thought no more about the matter until Bentley W. Warren, legislative expert for the Massachusetts Board of Trade, came up to the Capitol and began, in his quiet way, to promote the Tyrus proposition. Beacon Hill tumbled right to it. It examined the petition accompanying the Tyrus bill and discovered that it permits the committee to which it is referred to report a bill allowing the Mellen road to acquire the Boston & Maine Railroad, thereby ending all competitive line in the State.

Representative Tyrus still stands by his bill and petition. So does Bentley W. Warren.

FOR CHEAPER GAS AND BETTER QUALITY

"Cheaper gas and better gas is the campaign note now sounding in Charlestown, East Boston and Chelsea.

The movement for better and cheaper gas is gaining additional impetus and new supporters every day. The Charlestown petition was started only a few days ago and is being sent from house to house.

Coupled with the demand for reduced rate is an equally insistent one for an improvement in the quality so that better light will be afforded. The people want better gas as well as cheaper gas, and a reduction to 80 cents per thousand.

Many business business men, who have their homes in Charlestown, are endorsing the movement for cheaper gas and are putting their names to the petition. They also approve signify the efforts of Representative John J. Hayes, who introduced into the House two days ago a bill for eighty cent gas in Charlestown.

The Charlestown Improvement Association is behind the movement for better and cheaper gas throughout the Charlestown district.

Members of the association and business men, it is said, are receiving encouragement assured Representative Hayes that they will attend the hearing on his bill to-day for the legislation demanded by it.

The leaders are in earnest in the fight and declare that, now it has been actively renewed, they will carry it out to a finish. They argue that Charlestown, though entitled to the cheapest gas company, is as fully entitled to cheap gas as Boston proper or any of the suburbs supplied by the Consolidated company. They look forward, it is said, to the time of Boston, the Charlestown district, in their opinion, is entitled both economically and legally, to the best, lightest gas.

And so also runs the sentiment of the gas consumers of East Boston. Petitions and bills for cheaper and better gas have been introduced by Representative Curtis of the East Boston and Representative Curtis of Chelsea. They have joined forces with Representative Hayes of Charlestown and will be on hand for the hearing on the three petitions the three bills will be advocated practically as one before the Committee of the Legislature.

UPTON WINS POOL MATCH FROM McHALE.

Robert J. Upton, of Salem, last evening gained the New England pool championship by defeating champion John McHale, the Roxbury kid, by a score of 400 to 430 in a three-cushion match at Mac Murray's. Upton was not headed from the start, but at times McHale, by great playing, got within six balls of Upton's score. Both players had but look at times which cost them many balls. Joe Hood plays the winner a three-nights' match beginning Feb. 8.

HARVARD STAR IN GRIDIRON ROMANCE

Engagement of "Ollie" Cutts and Dorchester College Belle Announced.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Eugenia Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore C. Ayer of Dorchester; to "Ollie" Cutts, the former Harvard football star and now a Seattle lawyer; reveals a romance which was known only to their families and intimate friends.

Miss Ayer was graduated from Smith College last June. It is expected that, before another June has passed, she will be wedded to the famous tackle, who played such a star part in the great game of 1901, when Harvard beat Yale on Soldiers' Field by the score of 22 to 0.

Cutts is now in Seattle, but he is expected to come East early in the Summer to make Miss Ayer his bride and take her away from her girlhood home in Dorchester to Seattle.

Eugenia Ayer and "Ollie" Cutts have been friends ever since they formed a beau and girl acquaintance in the little Maine town where they have a home. Miss Ayer's Avers went annually for the Summer vacation.

Sunday School Football.

Every Summer the friendship was renewed. Then came cure for Cutts to Seattle, where he began to practice law. He found it delightfully to be so distant to the Dorchester home of Miss Ayer. He called there frequently.

When that great Hall game was played no spectator was more enthusiastic than Eugenia Ayer, seated on the Harvard side. She cheered the gridiron work of the plays of her Harvard heroes, and particularly the star work of "Ollie Cutts."

Cutts went through the Law School and left in 1903 for Seattle, where he established a fine practice. He is the hold Sunday School Football League in Seattle and of his big Sunday School class in the Seattle Pilgrim Church.

He teaches the boys the strenuous life, both football as a first aid to the game of living. Naturally, the Seattle young sters fairly worship him.

Meanwhile, Miss Ayer was going to Smith college. Friends who had observed the growing attachment between her and the tall football star, wondered if the close of Miss Ayer's college days might not bring some news.

Row Over Standing.

The announcement yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Ayer makes public the engagement and reveals the interesting story back of it.

Dr. Hill is the central figure in college athletics during the 1901-2 season, on account of a question of eligibility which was raised against his amateur standing.

He was finally disqualified for further playing after it was shown that he had been financially interested in a team of Haverford Grammar School.

Cutts admitted the payment, but said the matter had not been brought to his attention and he had thought of it as the incurable variety.

DROVE 'QUAKE MOB FROM CONSULATE WITH RIFLE

Consul Lupton Tells of Victims' Raid at Messina.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—Consul Lupton at Messina, who succeeded Consul Cheney, who was killed in the earthquake, writes the State Department a second letter to Secretary Root, dated upon the Sicilian disaster. On January 31, he wrote:

"There is a mob of Lazzaroni in front of the consulate at present, howling for assistance, but nearly all of them are carrying bundles of food obtained from some other relief station. I have just dismissed the last they nearly caused the death of the policeman on guard yesterday, crushing him to death against the wall and tearing his clothes from his body.

"I went down to still the tumult, taking a rifle from a sentry who seemed terror stricken. Having fired a shot in the air and it closed the doors to keep the place from being carried off piecemeal."

BIG SCHOONER HAS HER OWN WIRELESS OUTFIT

Ingenious Ralph Seeley Gets His Idea in Storm and Acts.

The four-masted schooner, Pendelton Sisters, now at Mystic Wharf, is the only sailing vessel in the world equipped with wireless telegraphy. The apparatus was rigged up by the young engineer, Ralph Seeley of Searsport, Me. He is but twenty-two years of age.

A story when the schooner was in dire peril off Boudenring, a little more than a year ago, put the idea into the young man's head. He learned the principle of telegraphy as a start and soon after the first of January he began to assemble the parts of his apparatus, paying for everything out of his own pocket. He got a one-horse power dynamo which he operated by the donkey engine and also rigged the aerial wires to the masts.

Not until after his apparatus had proved itself did the young man ever see the inside of a wireless telegraph station. He has been able to communicate for a distance of 1200 miles. He is now trying to get a number assigned to him by the United States Government.

MUST WAIT FOR EXTRA MONEY FOR CUSTOM HOUSE

Public Buildings Committee Will Not Break Old Precedent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The idea of erecting a huge tower on the new custom house building in Boston, as suggested by business men of that city and indorsed by Secretary Cortelyou in a letter to the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, has made a hit with Chairman Burthdit of the committee. He said today that if the necessary money for the scheme he would push it along if the proper time. However, there must be a change for the additional million-dollar appropriation for this specific purpose by Congress. The committee had decided upon an appropriation of $1,500,000 at the present session.

Not until after his appropriation had proved itself did the young man ever see the inside of a wireless telegraph station. He has been able to communicate for a distance of 1200 miles. He is now trying to get a number assigned to him by the United States Government.

BOSTON'S BIG TOWER SEEMS A CERTAINTY

Boston business men, who have been actively pushing the plan of remodeling the present custom house by erecting an imposing 300 feet tower on the present structure, are greatly elated at the news that Congressman Barthdit, chairman of the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds has endorsed the scheme and would push it along at the proper time.

Because of the declaration of Chairman Barthdit, it is now regarded as an almost certain fact that the custom house tower will be built on the plans of Robert S. Peabody, the noted Boston architect, who conceived the design.

Although Congressman Barthdit declared that there would be no chance for the appropriation of $1,500,000 at this session of Congress, yet his statement that the appropriation would probably go through at the following session, leads to the general belief among business men that a year from the coming Spring will see the remodeled custom house on the way to practical realization.

Representative Curtis and Congressman Barthdit came as a welcome surprise to the members of the Boston Merchants' Association, who expected that Congressman Barthdit's views would come from the Middle West.

The first step in the plan to give Boston a modern custom house will come up during the coming week, when Congress will consider the communication of Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, asking that the $500,000 appropriated for a new custom house site for Boston be used towards acquiring, extending, remodeling and improving the present custom house.

No opposition is expected to this request, but the passage of the bill for an additional million dollars is expected to cause much trouble, evidenced in this session. In view of Congressman Barthdit's declaration that he would support the bill next session, it is believed that the main bill will not be pressed this year.

MISSIONARY WALDRON BEGINS HIS 37TH YEAR

The Rev. D. W. Waldron begins tomorrow his thirty-seventh consecutive year as city missionary for Boston. In looking back on his years of missionary service Mr. Waldron figures that he has made 33,234 visits among the poor, has attended 1,186 funerals of poor people and has conducted 12,500 meetings. He has secured employment for 6,334 people and has aided 14,407 families. Through the fresh air fund he has directed day's outings at Franklin Park or in the country for 212,538 people, mainly children.

STORM SWEEPS MANY STATES

Blizzard Creates Havoc All Over the Country; Fag End Hits Hub.

Continued from First Page.

night and the worst of the snowstorm appeared to be over.

An army of men has been set to work clearing the streets of snow and repairing the damage.

The day's casualties as a direct result of the blizzard made a long list.

Two died outright from the cold: Patrick Higgins, thirty-five years old, who stood on a street corner and waited for a car until he fell to the sidewalk, and John Habette, seventy-six years old, who died of exhaustion and cold from shoveling snow in front of his home. Four other deaths were caused by the frightful storm.

Pedestrians, teamsters and others by the score who were frost bitten were treated at hospitals and at doctors' offices.

Every train from the West was from one to twelve hours late. Their crews and passengers reported hardships in snow blockades. The Overland Limited, due from Frisby, is stalled in a blockade somewhere in Iowa.

Flock to School to Get Warm.

Inability to get up steam and at the same time provide comfort, crews on suburban trains, marooned and unhoused commuters suffered frost bites and discomfort. In Chicago factories and mines were delayed and blocked alternately until the mercury got so close to zero it made no difference.

The suffering in the poorer districts today and to-night was intense.

Throughout Chicago the children from the Ghetto and other poor quarters flocked to the schools by 8 a. m. to warm their shivering bodies. The fuel supply was nearly at an end.

The county agent's office was swamped with applications for coal and food and Judge Bonk, chief of the bureau, appealed for her soup which was served by the City Mission Relief Committee.

Three Dead, Three Dying.

The members of twelve families were driven into the blizzard, many of them scantily clothed, when fire broke out in a two-story frame dwelling at No. 140 Townsend street early to-day.

Three died, three fatally hurt, is the record of the storm in St. Louis, and the list would have been much longer but for John Stump, a brakeman, was killed when his train left the central tracks in the yards and fell to the ground. Another brakeman was blown off and his was buried beneath a pile of snow. Another was also killed. Edwin Mikesel was killed by a train at a railroad crossing. Charles Jackson was caught by the wind on an icy street, fell and broke his neck, dying instantly.

At Dingsfeld, a small town thirty miles west of Hattiesburg, Miss., two dwellings were completely demolished and numerous other buildings damaged. Telegraph and telephone wires in this section are down and trains are from 12 to 24 hours late.

Buildings Razed by Wind.

The high wind and driving snow that struck Louisville constitute the worst blizzard here in thirty-five years.

Dispatches from the West giving the details of the blizzard show great damage. Throughout Nebraska the snow was large. In Omaha it will be upwards of $50,000, while Lincoln, the capital, will even more damage. In Council Bluffs, across the river in Omaha, Auditorium, the opera house was blown off and ice was buried beneath the debris, but they have been unable to obtain anything that would clear the mystery.

All of her mutterings concern the man who wove such a magic spell about her. In semi-conscious periods she tells in broken sentences of the many strange eyes and of their power over her.

HYPNOTIZED GIRL PUZZLES DOCTORS

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 30.—Hypnotized by a mysterious man while enroute to this city, Miss Alice Gerber, a pretty young girl, is now under the care of a local physician to-night, ailing in her lucid moments from the effects of the attending hypnotism. She was to have made out from the mutterings of the Charter Burnett of Boston.

The young girl, who is well-dressed and of evident refinement, is suffering from nervous prostration. She is attended by Dr. William H. Grokz, at whose home she is confined to-night, says her condition is serious.

Efforts by local authorities to-night to locate the hypnotist, who left Boston for Allentown, Pa., Jan. 30.—Hypnotized by a mysterious man while enroute to this city, Miss Alice Gerber, a pretty young girl, is now under the care of a local physician to-night, ailing in her lucid moments from the effects of the attending hypnotism. She was to have made out from the mutterings of the Charter Burnett of Boston.

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MISS CAROLINE STURGIS. BETROTHAL WAS GIVEN TO SOCIETY YESTERDAY.

ENGAGEMENT GIVES "400" A SURPRISE

That the elusive Molly Elliot has at last succumbed to Cupid's onslaughts came to light yesterday when announcement was made by her mother of her engagement to Richard Lovering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovering of Commonwealth avenue and one of the wealthiest and most desirable catches in town.

Miss Elliot who is a petite brunette, and altogether charming, did for once surprise society—even her most intimate friends were not let into the secret.

Miss Elliot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amory Elliot, a member the Vincent and New Riding clubs and a general society favorite. Mr. Lovering is a Harvard '08 man and belongs to one of the finest old families in town. His mother before her marriage was Marian Sears.

It is said that the wedding will be an event of the early Spring at the Elliot estate at Manchester.

MISS STURGIS FIRST BUD TO BE ENGAGED

At a large tea given at her Fairfield street home yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Russell Sturgis announced the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude, prominently identified with the Vincent Club coterie, to Frederick Weston of New York.

Miss Sturgis, who is a blonde of the purest type, is quite a favorite among society girl to become engaged for some time. She is one of the most charming young buds and is the first of the lot to announce her engagement.

At the tea Miss Sturgis wore a most becoming gown of lilac crepe de chene and a huge bunch of orchids. Receiving with her was her mother, wearing a handsome creation of black silk crepe.

Miss Sturgis, who attracted so much attention at the tea was maid of honor at the wedding in Emmanuel Church two years ago of her sister, Beatrice, and Andrew Hepburn of Philadelphia, is quite as prominent as the actress as was her sister, who, the year before her marriage, was a principal in the "Merry Mermaids," one of the Vincent Club's annual shows. She is a sister of Russell Sturgis of the Somerset Club, Harvard '02, and of the Misses Cordelia and Frances Sturgis, both still in school.

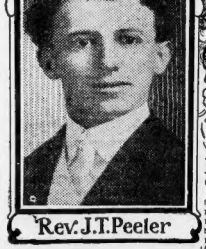
The engagement will be short, the wedding taking place at Easter.

A FEARLESS, HONEST PREACHER GIVES HIS OPINION OF PE-RU-NA.

An Up-to-Date Clergyman Describes an Up-to-Date Household Remedy that Has Had the Test of Time and Is Known the World Over.

Some preachers are afraid to give an outspoken opinion on any remedy, however highly they may esteem it. Others are not afraid.

One of these is not afraid is quoted below. Read what he says. He means every word of it. If you doubt it write him a letter, enclosing a stamp. He will tell you what he thinks.



Rev. J.T. Peeler

Catarrh of Stomach.

REV. J. T. PEELER, Hendersonville, S. C., writes:

"I desire to make known for the benefit of suffering humanity my experience with Peruna.

"I was afflicted with catarrh of the stomach, and though I tried many remedies, and applied to several doctors, it was all in vain.

"Had it not been for Peruna I believe I would have been in my grave to-day.

"I have every reason to believe that Peruna is the greatest remedy for catarrh known to the world. Therefore I have been, and shall continue to recommend it to those, who are unwell."

Ask your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1909.

SOCIETY GIRL WINS HONOR AS COMPOSER

Miss "Betty" Porter's "Harum Scarum" Under Rehearsal by Vincent Club.

"Betty" Porter, the dashing, breezy, talented daughter of the Alexander Porters of Brimmer street, has again covered herself with glory, this time as a composer. "Harum Scarum" is the catchy name of the equally catchy operetta written for the Vincent Club to produce in February. "Betty" is the most sought after girl of her set. She plays golf as few other girls of her set can do. She rides, drives, sings, dances, is a fine violin, paints, carves, plays tennis, swims, dances, is noted for her original monologue and conducts the Vincent Club orchestra. Her admiring girl friends say "There's nothing Betty can't do."

Miss "Betty" has always been recognized as leader of that most blue-stockinged of all Boston's select young women's organizations—the Vincent Club. Last Spring when the club's theatricals announced society "en masse" from its other distractions, Miss Porter brought down the house as leader of the orchestra. The clever monologue skit which the fair leader gave when she laid aside her baton and jumped upon the stage created almost a furore. But her head is not turned by all this adulation. She is still the happy, enthusiastic, democratic Betty of her debutante days.

"Harum Scarum" is especially adapted to the Vincent Club needs, giving excellent opportunity for the many choruses, solo dances and military numbers which bring forth the best talent of the club.

MEMORIAL WINDOWS FOR GENERAL EDMUND RICE

Gift of Soldier's Widow to Be Unveiled at Greenwood.

A memorial window to the late Brigadier-General Edmund Rice, who died suddenly at his home in Greenwood, will be unveiled at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Wakefield, this afternoon. There will be appropriate services for the unveiling. The window is the gift of Mrs. Rice.

General Rice's active service title was that of colonel. He was colonel of the 10th Massachusetts Regiment in the Civil War and led his regiment when the famous charge of pickets at Fredericksburg checked at Gettysburg. He was in command of the Sixth Massachusetts in the Spanish War and served in Porto Rico and the Philippines.

WIFE ASKS FOR TRACE OF MISSING HUSBAND

Family Vainly Seek for John T. O'Leary of South Boston.

A wife and four children are anxiously awaiting the return of John T. O'Leary to his home on the 300 block of Broadway street, South Boston. He left home about six weeks ago, his wife, Annie, says, and she has found it hard to support herself and the children, ranging in years from three to twelve, during his absence.

WIFE ADVISES HUSBAND

Not to Suffer Any Longer With Backache.

Mrs. Wm. Hoffman, 1 Hoffman Court, Cincinnati, O., says: "My husband suffered with backache and kidney trouble for a long time. He was unable to work and was in bed most of the time. He had tried many remedies and doctors, but nothing helped him. Finally I got him to use Doan's Kidney Pills. He got relief after the first box and continued using them until he was entirely cured. He has had no return of the trouble since."

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

"I WANT MY WAY," RUTH BRYAN TO HER ARTIST HUSBAND.

Mr. Leavitt Gives Out Letters Following Wife's Suit for Divorce

ONE FROM WILLIAM J.

(Special Cable to Boston American.)

PARIS, Jan. 30.—The divorce suit brought by Ruth Bryan Leavitt is based on the grounds of non-support and while the artist husband also is suing refuses to discuss the case in detail he has submitted the following letters from Mrs. Leavitt as a remarkable series of documents.

The first [illegible] which, all told, make a unique [illegible] Leavitt's studio here, is addressed to the husband from Lincoln on July 19, 1908. It reads:

Dear Peter: I do assume that you offer in one letter to do anything I wish and in the next lay down a line of duty for me to follow.

I have to do what I think best to do and there are other considerations. Mother needs me very much and I am glad to be able to help her, for she has three very hard months before her.

I am going to remain here to help her with her nail. From the time being it is my highest duty to take all the care I can off her shoulders.

I have had some new photos made and will send you one when finished. Sorry you were annoyed by that newspaper investigation of affairs out here. Nothing will start from this end. I can assure you, and if you carry out your summer plans as arranged no one can comment, for they are perfectly acceptable.

Insists on Her Way.

In March of last year and writing from Constantinople, Mrs. Leavitt says:

You affirm that you will do anything to please and in the very next letter you insist that I shall change my plans for the summer. I insist that my way will prevail in this case. I have told you time and again that I wanted a full year to recover my health and to make up my mind about the future.

You say you will do as I wish and I write you that I wish you to continue your work in Paris.

That Mr. Bryan had a hand in this interesting correspondence is shown by the following, addressed to Leavitt on the Commoner's letter heads.

Lincoln, Neb., March 15, 1908.

Your favor found me on my desk on return to city. I can appreciate your desire to take the dear children, for, I, too, am fond of the children. But Mr. Hottie came to me and asked to be considered in her health. You know she had a very trying summer and was not improving, and I think the Mediterranean trip may be very beneficial to her. I am sure, however, that you will do as you desire, and I send you my best wishes. Ruth and Mary Lucile are well.

I do not know what trains you have for the winter. I shall urge her to economize in every way possible, as nothing else is to be thought of. I am glad you are taking the piano as soon as I resume Ruth.

I am glad your mother is with you.

W. J. BRYAN.

In another letter, dated from Cairo, in January of last year, Mrs. Bryan-Leavitt writes her husband:

Urges Him to Best Work.

My Dear Peter—At last in Egypt—to find your letters awaiting me has been I want to thank you for looking at the convention delightfully as you did, but you've been [illegible] except in the [illegible] father's interests as [illegible] would do. But to [illegible] I think you can be proud of it and especially by making the most of your work.

My advice is to peg away; make good on your big picture, and I will do all in the way of quiet influence to help father.

But you have to take the good of your chance while you are young Alec don't buy furniture or anything else [illegible] a house in Paris [illegible] married [illegible] a year [illegible] something that will be good [illegible] Louis Quinz furniture—no matter how pretty it is.

I don't think we [illegible] of going to you in England this year is possible, for my years of comfort, travel and recreation [illegible] not expire until the Fall, and I think it [illegible] February, I'm [illegible] next summer I can do a great deal to help papa [illegible] cially if we are to be in another campaign [illegible]

If you and I get to Denver [illegible] or to another American city there will be no [illegible] this [illegible] I mention the travel and visit at Fairview because it is the only one place where unkind papers can be curtained.

As you say, what is our happiness to yours, and I answer that my desire is to do what is best for you and me and for papa's chances.

RUTH.

Blood Troubles And Skin Diseases

Quickly Succumb to the Beneficial Effects of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Trial Package Sent Free.

Science has proven Calcium Sulphide to be the most powerful blood purifier known. Stuart's process of giving the system this great cleaner for the blood has been called the best for preserving the full strength of Calcium Sulphide.

Calcium Sulphide is not a poison, it is harmless, though greatly powerful.

Children may take it with freedom and their delicate organisms thrive with its use.

Skin diseases flee when the blood is charged with this great eradicator.

The blood at once feels its influence and eruptions cease and fade away almost beyond belief, so immediate is its action.

No matter what degree of eruptive skin trouble you may have, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will purify and enrich the blood. These little wafers go into the stomach just like the skin impurities get in. They tone up this organ, enter the intestines, are absorbed by the blood and lymphatics, are drawn into the blood, course quickly to every organ and atom of the body, and remove the eruptions and decay. The lungs are assisted, the liver is aided, the stomach rejuvenated and skin disorders are assailed from their source. All retreat for disease [illegible] from the roar, and very soon [illegible] the effects of such maladies, which appear in the form of pimples, eruptions, blackheads and scaly formations.

You can safely be backed up by years of actual proof when you take a Stuart Calcium Wafer. Not a mere feeble effort at relief, but a remedy of nature that has relieved human subjects greater in number by far than the entire population of Canada. For chronic or temporary blood disorders and skin diseases these wafers are without an equal.

If you will go to your druggist and ask him the virtue of Calcium Sulphide his answer will confirm these statements.

Stuart Calcium Wafers, 50c will last and are the most popular and scientific method of using this wonderful ingredient. They sell for 50c per package, or send to some name and address [illegible] will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Leaders of Cambridge Club Women Who Enter Rousing Political War

Mrs. E. A. Whitman, in upper photograph at left, and some of her ardent supporters; Mrs. C. A. Adams, in upper right; Mrs. L. J. Johnson, in lower right, with Mrs. L. J. Johnson and Mrs. C. H. Bonney in centre.

Rival Club Factions Join Forces for Sucess In Political Battle

There now seems to be no obstacle in the path of Mrs. Edmund A. Whitman of Cambridge to her election for election to the school committee of the city, [illegible] the new charter, which limits the members of this body to five members. The leading women's organizations of the [illegible] Club—yesterday voted to support her.

Mrs. Whitman has secured [illegible] the support of the Cambridge Civic League, most influential social organization—but a most striking feature of the situation is the fact that former enemies have come together with the definite object in view that neither of these political factions will put up a candidate against her.

Mrs. Whitman is put forward as the representative of District No. 8, which includes the greater part of North Cambridge, and some of the finest residential section. She was formerly president of the Cambridge Club, and has always taken an active interest in school matters.

Women Take Up Work.

Miss Bessie Bramard, secretary of the Cambridge Club, is one of Mrs. Whitman's most active assistants in the campaign. A meeting of the club was held yesterday afternoon in Prince Hall at which [illegible] H. Bowers presided, and [illegible] A committee of [illegible] was appointed to [illegible] Mrs. Whitman's candidacy [illegible] Mrs. Mary E. Connor and Miss Bessie Bramard.

These, with the original members—Mrs. Ida Hinkley, Mrs. Frank P. Adams, Mrs. G. F. Parker, Miss Mary Ware Allen and Mrs. Lucius J. Johnson—will do the work until election day, which under the new charter will be the first Monday in this month.

Miss Bramard, secretary of the [illegible] president Elliot of Harvard University has decided not to press his opposition to the committee of five to too small to warrant the presence of a woman.

He never had any objections to the presence of a woman on the school board when its membership was fifteen. It is learned. The Cambridge women, however, believe that they are entitled to representation upon an educational board, no matter how small its membership may be, and intend to put [illegible] campaign.

Confident of Success.

By the agreement in force, of the non-partisans and the Democrats, and the tacit agreement of the Republicans not to put up a candidate, it seems sure that Mrs. Whitman will have a clear field.

Because she is chosen to represent a distinct district of the city, instead of being one of the two "At Large" candidates, the women of the sections of the city not included in district 8 will be precluded from voting for her but, mindful of standing ties, and Mrs. Whitman and the other members of the Cambridge Club are sanguine of success.

BUY QUAKE STAMPS TO AID SUFFERERS

The pretty little Red Cross stamps are doing wonderful work in swelling the relief fund for the suffering earthquake survivors in Italy. The sale has been stopped at the postoffices, but the Boston stores still have them on hand for the convenience of those who wish to use these attractive symbols of sympathy extended. The design of the stamp represents the terrific red cross Stromboli, dotted in summer green but [illegible] to be [illegible] [illegible] out of each arms the Red Cross, symbolic of the power of mankind to meet disaster nearly and generously. The stamps afford an opportunity to contribute their mite.

"WINTER RENDEZVOUS" OF SOUTH BOSTON Y. C.

Forty-first Annual Event to Be Held at Paul Revere Hall.

"The Winter Rendezvous" of the South Boston Yacht Club, with the commodores, captains and crews, will be held next Wednesday evening at Paul Revere Hall.

The event promises, if indications count for anything, to exceed any previous event of this club of a like nature.

Invitations have been extended to Governor Eben F. Draper, Speaker Joseph [illegible] and [illegible] to Mayor George A. Hibbard to represent the city. The various yacht clubs along the coast will be represented by their executive officers.

The affair will be the forty-first annual social function of the South Boston Yacht Club, organized in 1868 and still prospering in an unusual degree.

YALE DEFEATS CORNELL.

New York, Jan. 30.—Yale's first hockey [illegible] Cornell [illegible] at the Ice Palace [illegible] Wednesday night, Yale winning by a score of 6 to 3. The goals were made by Martin, Yale, 2; Herron, Yale, 2; McIntyre, Yale, 1; Magner, Cornell, 2; Hale, Cornell, 1.

GRIDIRON CLUB BIDS UPROARIOUS ADIEU TO FAIRBANKS.

[illegible] Correspondent [illegible] Annual Dinner [illegible]

[illegible] On the heels of the Washington [illegible] Vice President [illegible] [illegible] regal session of Washington [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] The president-to-be [illegible] his predecessor [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Vast Audiences Are Swayed as if by Magic by Wonderful Eloquence of Dr. Chapman

Musical Director Alexander Also a Powerful Factor in the Mighty Soul Saving Compaign Which is Sweeping All Over Boston.

By CLEMENT L. POLLOCK.

Th greatest gospel revival ev... who writes music that will live for all in Boston is in full sway, and before it ends I believe it ... of people will have changed ... through the ... Rev. Dr. Chapman preached in years ... gone by ... and ... caliber. ...

No Rebuke for Applause.

... people ... Mr. ... Interest ... with ... meeting ... pel the ... Gospel ... audience ... prejudice ... the ... educati ... The ... fingers ... mony. ... One ... Who ... I pre ... himself ... Are the ... the sea." ... or real ...

Sobbing Man in His Knees ...

I have ...

REFRAIN.

He will hold me fast,
He will hold me fast,
For no servant loves me so,
He will hold me fast.

... Chapman's sequence of moved by the magic of the music ... gospel hymns ... The aged man and ... in the inner ... were men, the girls and boys at those ... meetings. ... God ... curious ...

"That Man is on The Level."

... Away ... for ... Chapman preached. ... His ... sermon ... and ... When Dr. Chapman first began to preach ... seemed to me that ... was ever heard ... many people were somewhat disappointed—even old friends ... when they first took ... seat. ...

I saw a pebble ... upon the ... Niagara Falls. But you soon get the ... beauties of the Falls and you soon ... lose sight ... the presence of the great body ... of water ... I saw ... crowd ... Dr. Chapman ... Lake ... Thousands ... the ... audience ... of his message. ... When he gets to the real fact that he ... portion ... I saw ...

Organization is Remarkable

... Charles ... Alexander, the Tennessee ... to tell it ...

EVANGELISTS IN PULPITS OF BOSTON

... Speaks on Emmanuel Movement ...

... Congress of the New Jerusalem on Bowdoin ... will be the subject of the morning ser... at the Church of the First ... Church, Temple ... Mr. ... Lawrence ... Rev. ... Worcester, pastor of the ... Church, will ... Rev. William ... Fenner, pastor of the ... Church, will ... Rev. ... Speaks on Emmanuel Movement ... Rev. ... Speaks on Emmanuel Movement ... Rev. ...

New England CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

GEORGE W. CHADWICK, Director

SECOND SESSION BEGINS NEXT THURSDAY

Offices now open for registration. Instruction given in Private and in all Classes. Free Lecture Courses, Concerts and Recitals for pupils.

RALPH L. FLANDERS MANAGER

CHURCH PEOPLE DRIVE NEW PLAY FROM STAGE

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 30.—Trenton church people aroused by Violet Dale's dancing at the play ... Rector ... appeal to the public here tonight to close the show and the theatre ... The ... was presented here last night for the first time in America and was rejected this afternoon with some parts cut out.

Evangelist J. Wilbur Chapman in Action, Calling on Boston Sinners to Repent

Dr. Chapman Selects a Sermon for the Readers of the American.

From his published sermons, the Rt. Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, has selected the following for the readers of the Boston Sunday American today. His subject is "The Secret of His Presence."

TEXT—He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty.—Psalm 91:1.

To me this is one of the most beautiful expressions in all the Bible; beautiful because it is poetic, but more than that for the reason that it holds up before us one of the greatest privileges that can come to the children of God.

It is to the desire that I might be in the house myself as well as ... and ... that ... know ... in the ... secret of His presence that I have brought to you my subject. May the Lord help us each one.

It ... seemed to me the past week as if I had stepped just a little beyond the threshold, and I have never been so ... I have ... in my heart ... hope of Christ ... and I am sure that you can say the same. But the text says that we may abide there in our thoughts while we may be all the time in the very thickest of the fight for God.

"Every Word Seems Sweeter Than Honey."

I like the verse; every word is ... than honey in the honeycomb. It is so restful to know that there is a place in the world where we may abide. There is ... something very ... to me in the fact that it is a secret place, for that only means that God has ... intended for the ... of the ... when I am there I am away from the world; it is the place Mrs. Brown described when she wrote that beautiful hymn ...

... And there ... about the word "in," for the ... for there never has been a ... when we could ... the "secret place" must be a place of brightness. It is ... where God is, for the nearest of all things to me in the world are as a journey in my shadow, and he who walks in my shadow or rests in it must be very near to me, so that when I am in the shadow of God I can reach forth my hand and touch Him; I can lift up mine eyes and see Him face to face.

God Is Always Close to Us.

... know there ... when in fact God is always near us; He is in all things and He is everywhere; but there is something about the "secret of His presence" which every one is a stranger until he has dwelt there.

In order ... the other ... must be the most precious and helpful I ... of ... things which we may ... be sure which we fulfill the ... conditions.

1 *In the "secret place" there is peace.* In the world ye shall have tribulation," ... Master said, "but in Me ye shall ... peace." I have found that a certain insect has the power to surround itself with a film of air, ... in which it drops into the ... of muddy, stagnant pools, and remains unhurt. And the believer may be thus surrounded by the atmosphere of God, and while he is in the midst of the turmoils of the world he may be filled to overflowing with the peace of God, because God is with him.

2 *In the "secret place" there is purity.* If our surroundings were only better in this world our lives would be purer. It is very easy to be good in the company of some people we know; they seem to draw out all the good in us. To be surrounded by certain kinds of scenery is to be lifted nearer Heaven; to touch a little child pure as the angels of God is to receive a ... boost ...

3 *In the "secret place" there is power.* Oh, ... life of us possess real power. It is in our city day and night, and yet there is nothing we may have easier. There is no promise with which I am familiar that tells us that we may have power of intellect or of human might. But there is a promise that we shall have power; after that the Holy Ghost shall come upon us, and in the eighth verse He ... reads ... in accordance ... the Holy ... of ... so that at one time it was ... impossible for one to enter ...

All Must Enter in Through Jesus Christ.

I have left to the very ... the most practical question of all, and that is: How may I enter into this "secret place?" Come in? Cultivate the habit of calling aloud to God," He Says.

"secret place?" Cannot something be said that will make the way plain? It can all be summed up in this answer. None can "know the Father but the Son, and he to whom the Son will reveal Him." It is impossible for any one to enter into the "secret place" of the Most High except through Jesus Christ.

Did you ever cultivate the habit of talking aloud to God? Sit down this very day and with upturned face and open eyes talk to Him as to your father, as to the dearest friend you had, one to whom you could tell your most secret thoughts, tell them to Him. The very room where you ... will ... be filled with angels, but ... of all God will be there for you could not long talk to Him without feeling Him to be near.

After such an experience some one has written "Suddenly there came upon my soul a something I had never known before. It was as if some one ... Infinite as Almighty, knowing everything ... of the deepest feelings ... interest in myself, made ... aware ... that He loved me. My ... as no one, but I knew assuredly ... the One whom I knew not and had never met but met me for the first time and made known to me that we were ... together." God gives ... such an experience. Come into the "secret place." Come in?

CITY POINT MEN PREPARE FOR BALL

Prominent Citizens in Ranks of Working Committees. Copley Hall Selected.

... Aid Quake Sufferers.

The following is self-explanatory:

Editor Boston American:

Enclose ... find check, value $50, being ... employes' subscription from the ... Wool Cloaking Company toward the ... earthquake fund. We ... enough to make an announcement of it in your next Sunday's issue and oblige.

HARRIS WOOL, COMMING COMPANY.

South Barre, Mass., January 30.

MISS FORBES HOLDS BRIDESMAID RECORD

Most Popular Girl in Her Set, and Old Saying Has No Terror for Her.

... Special Notice.

RUN DOWN PEOPLE

Pond Rambler's Ginger of great value in dyspeptics, digestion, giving the nerves and muscles refreshing ... Pond Rambler's Ginger ... Boston, Mass. Pamphlet ... beautiful ... of genuine ... and strength.

FURNITURE MEN TO FEAST AT YOUNG'S

Experts Among Speakers to Be Heard at Annual Gathering on Feb. 11.

The furniture dealers of New England will have their annual banquet at Young's Hotel Thursday evening, February 11. The Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts, the dealers organization, meets on the afternoon of that day. The first president and organizer of the association was Charles E. Osgood of Boston. Mr. Osgood was succeeded by Jackson Cutler, who will retire at the coming meeting. The vice-president is Byron A. Atkinson. The second vice-president is Colonel Henry L. Kaneside of Quincy, who was a member of Governor Douglas's staff. W. J. McArthur, the third vice-president, is ... in Boston ... company. ... Fargo, ... dent, ... a member of the firm of the ... Boston ... Both ... president ... the need of the ... Hoyer ... in Boston. Almost ... held ... and ... of ... to relate. ...

... council consists of Louis ... Boston, Charles ... good ... Warren ... the White ... Company, ... Fairbanks, George ... Hosea ... Bridges, ... Nelson ... the Nelson ... Company, ... Fargo, ... Boston, ... Brooks ... Company, ... Fargo, ... Boston, ... Parsons &

John L. Says Johnson Is Already Trying to Dodge Jeffries

Sunday
January 31, 1909

Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Sporting
and Automobiles

RED SOX STRONG ON PITCHERS, DECLARES LAKE.

Boston Manager Wouldn't Swap His Bunch with Any Club in the League.

TEN ARTISTS ENROLLED

Burchell, the Only Left-Hander, Goes to Hot Springs Ahead of the Others.

THAT Manager Fred Lake of the Boston Americans is pretty sweet on his pitching staff is evident from the way he talked to a reporter of this newspaper yesterday. It is safe to say he wouldn't swap twirlers with any other club in the American League.

The Red Sox will be well fortified with a strong pitching staff this year. Ten husky pellet throwers will constitute the corps of starshooters who will endeavor to mow down the opposing forces and bring a pennant to the Hub in 1909.

If quality talks in the calibre of the box talent a team owns, then no team has anything on the Red Sox this year in the line of fine slabbists who can be depended upon to bring home the mon.

It has taken some time to weed out the material that has been tossed on the sphere up at the Huntington avenue grounds, but Lake is confident he has got in the ten men who will do the best work when the season opens, and that will surpass any other like number seen on the roster of any club.

Lake's Calm Judgment.

Lake is not hasty in his judgment, especially when it comes to talent, and he has watched every one and counted them up and down and sideways and then back of and around and then some more before he decided on the ten that he will depend on for the season's work in their entirety. The twenty men who make their bow before the Hub fandom's public for the first time this week will be given every opportunity to show what they can do, and when the pennant season is over and the records are made up it will be seen that the men who have been the means of getting the most games to their credit are the men who have been the mainstay of the team in the pennant race.

"You know what Cy is capable of doing," commented Manager Lake, in talking over his string of hurlers. "He never grows old and I guess he will have his best year, I hope so anyway.

"We have a young handful in of pitchers and won't have anything to fear this season.

Expects Morgan to Improve.

"I expect to see Cy Morgan pitching ball better than ever before. He was sick last season and worried over his family but going right he will spring some surprises. I am confident that Arellanes will show up to better advantage in his second season in the company. He is one of the gamest men on the rubber and his fast curves are puzzlers.

"The way Eddie Cicotte pitched in that peach inning against the Tigers, when he beat them, deserves special mention. He is of the making good stuff.

"There is Jack Lelivelt, who gives great promise of being a star man in the box, too. His trip to the training camp from Scranton to get in up with the pennant race was a good thing for him, and he is a valuable pitcher and has convinced me that there is a lot in him.

"We will have only one left handed pitcher, but Burchell is a corker and he is going right, the team can get along with one left handed twirler.

Woods, the Speed Merchant.

"As Joe Woods the youngster we got from Kansas City, by traded three games for us last year and only one full game but his strength was not developed. He has the making of a star, and if he is right of the season and I will make him right he is to get one of the leading pitchers at the end of the campaign. He has the greatest speed having no pitcher and has everything to his credit.

"Jack Thoney, the man we got from Detroit, is a fine trade for Hugh, a great hitter. We sent him to Toronto, and he came back to us. He is a fine all around pitcher when his services are needed.

"Where is Jack Barger who comes from the Kansas City club? He had his first pitch in on Monday. He was with the New York team in 1907 and 1908, and went to Montreal with Kittridge this year, with Kittridge, he went first part of his games, and was a contender on the Big Four pennant. I first knew Barger as a hard hitting youngster who has been fighting for the past two years and Duty's cleverness was too much for pretty good in the fifth and sixth rounds and throughout the fifteen met everything that the soldier sent and covered with in turns.

In the semi-final Mickey Flynn of Fort land beated Pat McCue of Fort Preble, in a six-round go.

West End Just Won.

West End House defeated Page A. C. last night in a closely contested game by 10 to 9 and was the fastest game of the season as the Mission street wanderers.

Fast playing of Community Levine, and Harkins for the winners. The Page and House 20 team defeated the fast Hill Ave. A. C. of Charlestown, 30 to 16.

WEST END HOUSE.

Community, rf		Hill
Levine, lf		Kelly
Harkins, c		Johnson
Kloss, lf		Sullivan
Rosenthal, rf		Hemen
Jaco, Hopkins, 1b		McAuley

Summary—West End 10, Page 9. Goals from four Levine 3, Kloss, Community 2, Levine, Sullivan. Harmon 3. Goal from foul—Sullivan. Time—15 and 20m. periods. Time—Pellman. Score—Fellman. Umpire—Pelle. Referee—Mitchell.

WASHBURN, HARVARD'S GOAL TENDER

HARVARD WINS FAST HOCKEY GAME BY 8 TO 2.

Wanderers of New York Are Outclassed After Crimson Team Gets Moving.

SPECTATOR HIT BY PUCK

Visiting Player Carried Off Ice After Being Knocked Down in Scrimmage.

TWO people were injured, one a spectator and one a player, at an exciting hockey game at the Arena, yesterday afternoon, in which Harvard defeated the Wanderers of New York by a score of 8 to 2. Mrs. Frank Hooker, well known in Boston society, and who was accompanied to the game by Mrs Hornblower of Arlington, was struck in the head by a flying puck while leaving the field after the game. The puck flew off the rink while some of the subs were knocking it about in practice. Mrs. Hooker was conveyed to the locker building, where the wound in her head was dressed, and she was taken to her home.

Miss Horsfeck, the well known hockey player of New York who played right point for the Wanderers, was hurt in the stomach with a stick, after which a goal and later had his head knocked against the side of the rink. He was carried off the rink in the arms of his fellow players just one minute before the game was called.

Poor Playing at Start.

The first half was characterized by disorganized pushing on the part of both teams, but the second half was fast and fierce from play. Two goals were scored in two minutes at different points of the ice by Harvard, Hicks, Fowle and McPherson.

The stocky little Du Pleasse did the best running up for the visitors in the first half. He started the half with a rush but he was handicapped by having to play the entire game on defense, following with a long run of 75 yards, which he scored, shooting the puck by Washburn, Harvard's goal tender. Both of the Wanderers and the locking back, scored the puck into their goal for the first goal. Horsfeck fought his way to the Crimson goal a few minutes later and scored through for the first goal for the visitors. Horsfeck was the only player on the visiting team who could with the score 2 to 1.

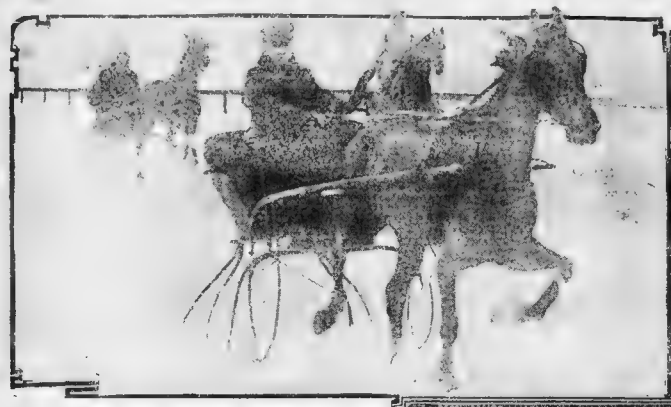
McPherson started the second half with a clean goal, and Gardner made one for the Crimson a few seconds later. Hicks and

RED SOX WELL FIXED WITH PITCHERS FOR COMING SEASON

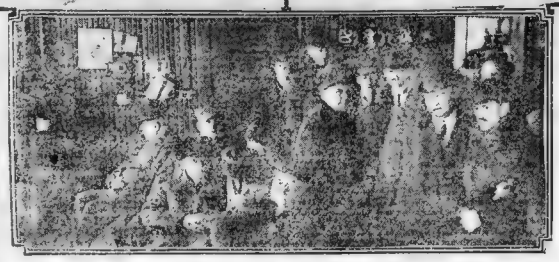
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JOHN L. SAYS JEFF WON'T HAVE NEGRO REFEREE A FIGHT

SCENES AT THE METROPOLITAN DRIVING CLUB SNOW RACES ON THE CHARLES RIVER SPEEDWAY



Tom Phair in a close finish with Reliance.



Club members in the clubhouse keeping out of the storm between heats.

John L. Answers Big Batch of Questions

TOM PHAIR WINS FROM RELIANCE ON THE SNOW

Loses the First Heat, but Finishes Ahead in the Next Two.

By ED. COGSWELL.

LEACH CROSS SOON GETS "COLD FEET"

Wants to Change Weighing In Time for His Bout with Driscoll.

ED WALSH SAYS YALE'S PITCHING SQUAD IS STRONG

Big White Sox Twirler to Try to Turn Out a Winner for the Elis.

Yale's "Pro" Coaches.

YOUNG PROKOS TO TACKLE SWANSON

NEWTON HIGH BEATS CAMBRIDGE, 10-1

Lightbody a Marathoner

Death of L. B. Peck.

Won't Let Stone Go.

Don't Miss It!

The Editorial Magazine Section To-day. It has something for YOU!

Turn to Page 10

of the Magazine Section To-day. It has something in the National Market Place for YOU!

What It Means To Be Well

To pursue your duties and pleasures with a cheerful, strong spirit. Fortified against all contingencies by a reserve power of strength born of a healthy body.

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ON SALE AT HIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

J.P.

MARATHON ATHLETES FALL EXHAUSTED IN PITTSBURG

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JEFFRIES SAYS HE STILL HAS HIS OLD PUNCH

SHRUBB AND LONGBOAT WORKING HARD FOR RACE

Many Wagers Will Be Made on Long Contest in New York Friday.

NEW YORK, Jan 30.—The postponement of the Shrubb-Longboat race until next Friday, February 5, has been of great benefit to the Indian runner. The principal worry that Longboat's trainers have have is keeping his feet in good condition. Any time the roads are a bit bad Tom has trouble from this direction and had the race taken place Tuesday night as scheduled they would not have been as good as they will be next Friday night. Jimmy De Forest has been putting them through a regular pickling process and now has them as hard as nails. Yesterday the Indian went out and turned fifteen miles over the roads in the vicinity of Allenhurst and pulled up as sound as a dollar.

Alfred Shrubb has completely recovered from the injury to his toe and has commenced again going over his daily spins. The let-up in his training has apparently done the little Britisher no harm, as he always keeps in first class condition.

The track over which the race will be run in all probability will be as good as the one which was in the Garden at the time of the Hayes-Dorando event. That race was immediately after the horse sale, and [illegible] conditions will [illegible] Thursday. This [illegible] at the same time a springy surface, and records will surely be broken if the past performance of the two men count for anything.

Here is a comparison of the physical make up of Shrubb and Indian Longboat, who meet in a Marathon race at Madison Square Garden next Friday.

ALFRED SHRUBB.
Nationality—English.
Age—30 years.
Weight—130 pounds.
Height—5 feet 7 inches.
Stride—5 feet 2 inches.

Shrubb's Best Performances—Five miles, 24m. 33 2-5s., ten miles, 50m. 40s.; Jan. 14, time defeated five men in relay at Boston, ten miles, time 51m. 10 2-5s. November 1907, beat relay of Tom Meyers, Sam Williams and Frank Hanaly, ten miles, time 52m.

TOM LONGBOAT.
Nationality—Canadian Indian.
Age—20 years.
Weight—143 pounds.
Height—5 feet 11 inches.
Stride—6 feet 6 inches.

Longboat's Best Performances—Won Boston Marathon race last year establishing a record of 2h. 24m. 24s. for twenty-five miles, on Feb. 13, 1908, beat relay of three men in Boston, [illegible] afterward said to be [illegible], defeated Dorando in regular Marathon distance in Madison Square Garden and at Buffalo.

Indian vs. Briton.

An Onondaga Indian, whose ability to run is inherited from generations whose very existence depended upon their speed and stamina, meets an Englishman who has made himself a champion purely by hard work and [illegible] thinking, not one of his ancestors having [illegible] Marathon [illegible].

[illegible] of New Yorkers has looked forward to [illegible] Alfred Shrubb [illegible] the red man from the Brantford Reservation, in the Dominion. The victor must be crowned champion—to him it means everything, while the loser will be forced once again to climb, round by round, the ladder of fame. Both realize this, and they are training as never before to be in the best possible condition for this struggle.

Many Wagers on Race.

[illegible]

Longboat is lean and stringy, has long arms and big, flat, bony feet. He carries not a single ounce of superfluous flesh; his stride looks longer than the broad jump of an ordinary man and he is a general cool and [illegible] when being forced to his very [illegible]. Tom runs every day from five to fifteen miles. Some times he runs alone, but Jimmy De Forrest, who is training him for this event, often paces him on [illegible]. Yesterday he weighed 143 [illegible] is 5 feet 11 inches tall [illegible] of steel he is [illegible] runner.

Shrubb weighs a trifle over 130 pounds and is 5 feet [illegible] inches tall. His stride is shorter than that of Longboat, the Englishman's measuring 5 feet 2 inches, while the Indian's is 6 feet 6 inches.

While Longboat keeps himself in fair shape at all times, he can never show to his best unless he undergoes a special training course. On the other hand, Shrubb trains all the time. He takes pleasure in working, and every day he follows this schedule:

7.30 a. m.—Rises and walks two miles.

[illegible]—Breakfast of three medium [illegible] eggs, buttered toast and coffee.

After breakfast rests for [illegible].

[illegible]—Walks [illegible] fourteen [illegible]. Takes a rub down on his return.

1 p. m.—Lunch of roast beef, Brussels sprouts [illegible] and rice pudding.

Sleeps until [illegible].

[illegible]

10 p. m.—Retires.

Let the ordinary man try to get away with half this amount of work and he will be a fit candidate for the nearest hospital.

Although the race [illegible] is the most trying of all athletic games, neither Longboat nor Shrubb is a [illegible]. The Indian is tall, but not heavy, while the Englishman is far from being of the average size.

Form Chart in Coming American League Race

Here's the "dope" on the coming race in the American Baseball League.

Horse—	Owner	Jockey.	Odds.	Remarks.
Nap	J. Kilfoyle	Lajoie	Even—	Has shown great endurance and promise in early part of previous races, but has lacked staying [illegible] the winner, although [illegible] will have a lot of good ones to beat.
Tiger	F. Navin	Jennings	Even	Has an equal chance with Nap because of wins last two times out. Can show race bursts of speed when needed. Will be handled by a good boy and should be near the front in this field.
Brown	R. Hedges	McAleer	2-1—	Showed some promise in last race but does not get good [illegible]. Jockey has been in fast company [illegible] winner. Will be in better shape than last race and should be well up.
White Sox	C. Comiskey	——	4-1—	Needs a good ride to finish near front, but may not get it, as old boy does not want mount. This horse can do great things when handled properly. Does not look good enough to get into the money this time.
*Red Sox	J. Taylor	Lake	10-1—	This is a promising young colt, but will be able to do better with more experience in fast company. Looks like a winner in a year or two, but not this time.
Athletic	B. Shibe	Mack	10-1—	Will have a new stall but that won't win the race.
Senator	T. Noyes	Cantillon	30-1—	Needs more seasoning and stability before he can be a contender in this bunch.
*Highlander	F. Farrell	Stallings	100-1—	Nothing doing. Had his chance last time out and failed to grab it. Looks like a dead one, and won't be able to fool the bettors the way he did last time out.

*Apprentice allowed.

SQUASH RACQUETS AT THE B. A. A.

On Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13, an intercity squash racquet tournament will be held in the B. A. A. squash courts. Teams of five players or more from Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston will compete. The Boston team will be picked from [illegible] the Massachusetts Squash Racquet Association, composed of the following clubs: Boston Athletic Association, Tennis and Racquet, Newton Squash-Tennis and Oakley. Last year this tournament was held in Philadelphia and was won by representatives of that city.

The [illegible] of squash racquets is a comparatively new one in Boston [illegible] general opinion of the players [illegible] of squash, and it is being generally substituted for it.

Notre Dames Win 15th.

Notre Dame of South Boston defeated Somerville A. A. at South Boston last night to the tune of 34 - 6. This makes the fifteenth victory for them. The score:

NOTRE DAME.		SOMERVILLE A. A.
Ambrose, r.f.		l.b., Gardner
Conroy, Reagan, l.f.		r.b., Richardson
Hansel, c.		c., Atkinson
Caulfield, r.b.		l.f., [illegible]
Mahoney, l.b.		r.f., [illegible]

Goals from floor—Ambrose 5, Conroy 2, Reagan 7, Hansel 1, Caulfield 6, Mahoney 3, Koolin, Gardner, Richardson. Referee—Leary. Umpire—King. Scorer—Lee. Timer—Burke. Attendance—[illegible].

Excelsiors Win, 18 to 9.

The Excelsiors of the Maverick Church defeated the Berean Class of the Baptist Church of Trenton street last night by a score of 18 to 9. Lineup:

BEREAN CLASS.		EXCELSIOR C.
Jones, r.f.		l.f., Walsh
O'Connell, l.f.		r.f., Van Wart
Arkroyd, c.		c., [illegible]
Leighton, r.b.		l.b., Adams
[illegible], Sterling, l.b.		r.b., [illegible]

Timer—Burke. Referee—Williams. Goals from floor—Walsh 2, Van Wart 2, Cornfoot 2, Giles 3 (losing team), Jones 2, Sterling. Goals from foul—Jones 2.

CRACK ATHLETES AT B. A. A. GAMES

Arrangements for the twentieth annual games of the B. A. A. at Mechanics Building February 6 are completed and indications are exceedingly promising for having them as successful as in the past. The managers have matched thirty colleges and clubs in relays, and have the usual handicap and scratch events.

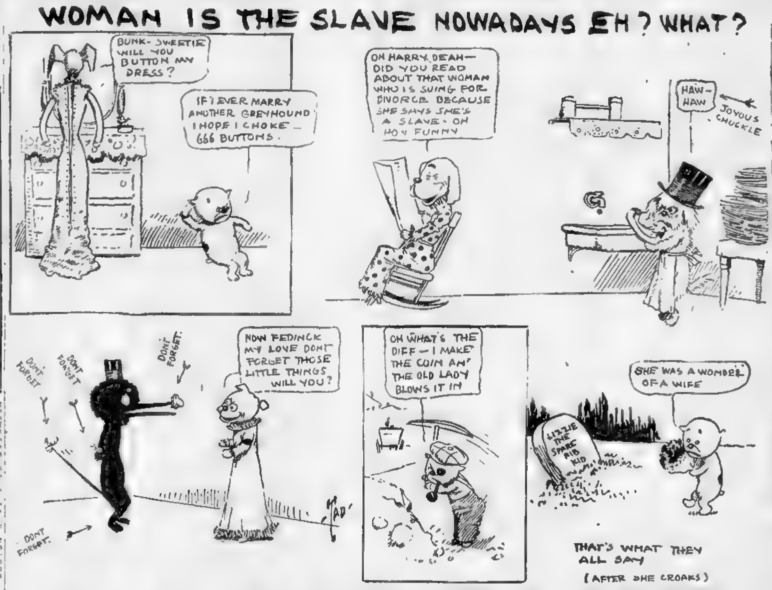
It is to be regretted that Yale and Harvard will not meet in a relay race, as Yale would not agree to run the distance asked by the athletic committee, not having had sufficient time to train for this event, but the Yale freshmen will again meet Harvard freshmen in their usual distance relay.

On account of lack of interest in the longer relays, the committee decided this year that all college relays [illegible] longer than 390 yards [illegible] and it is believed that this distance will be far more interesting than the former 780 yards. Cornell has been substituted for Yale to run Harvard, and as both colleges have exceedingly good teams, it would not be surprising to see the record which has stood since 1904 go by the board.

For the first time indoors, W. F. Kruger of Swarthmore College, the present intercollegiate record holder in the shot, will compete in both weight events. Also for the first time in Boston a track team will be seen from the Carlisle Indian School, among the entries being Lewis Tewanina, a member of the American Olympic team, who finished seventh in the Marathon race at London, and James Thorpe, the well known Indian football player, will compete in the hurdles, shot put and high jump.

From the class of entries in the five-mile scratch event, this race looks very promising. As usual the 40-yard handicap has a large number of entries, and the 40-yards scratch, invitation, has some high-class performers. Among the best known men in the hurdles are R. G. Leavitt, B. A. A.; W. M. Rand of Harvard, and A. B. Shaw of Dartmouth. Although Dartmouth will not be represented in a relay race this year, she will have several individual entries, among them being N. A. Sherman and Dodge in the sprints; A. B. Shaw and Marks, the well known football player, in the hurdles, and Palmer in the high jump.

WHAT BUNK AND THE BUNCH THINK—BY TAD.



M'KINNON TO MEET CLEVER HARRY LEWIS

Roxbury Boxing Star to Face Fastest Opponent Yet at Coming Show of Armory A. A.

Few bouts in the local arena have attracted more attention than the match at the Armory A. A. on Tuesday night when Bill McKinnon, the heavyweight blacksmith from Roxbury, hooks up with Harry Lewis, the welterweight champion from Philadelphia.

Both lads stand in the undefeated class. McKinnon has yet to feel the pangs of the loser in his many performances at the Armory A. A. and he has seen quite a little action up there, the clubs always putting the toughest they could find against him, while Lewis can not find an opponent in his grade who can claim anything on him, not barring Jimmy Gardner or Mike Twin Sullivan, who are averse to meeting him.

The many admirers of McKinnon thought that he had met his superior when he was matched with Jack Twin Sullivan, but he surprised them by beating the bigger Twin, yet only getting a draw decision.

Big Chance For Fans.

Now the same feeling prevails in the bout with Lewis, whose headiness as a fighter is many degrees better than that of Jack Twin and he carries the knockout welt, as all those can attest who saw him put it on Honey Mellody. If McKinnon can get away with all the ring generalship and hitting powers possessed by Lewis then he can readily look forward to great conquests, and a win for him warrants a trip to the Pacific Coast, where negotiations are already under way for his reception if he is successful against Lewis.

Many fighters who should have known better have made the mistake of their lives by going out of their class and meeting strong young, husky boxers for the sake of getting on a match with the idea that their own superior knowledge of the game would pull them through. Jack Twin taking a chance with McKinnon was one example and it remains to be seen if Lewis hasn't slipped a cog in his calculations.

Roxbury's pride has withstood all the jaw wallops his foes have been able to slip over on him. Jack Twin says that he put over some that would have stopped an ordinary fighter, but Mac has an iron jaw and it would look as if it would take more than the weight of a welter to make any impression on his supposed sensitive spot.

As a hitter Mac is all the candy. He is a tremendous body punisher, and if his adversary drops his guard from being hurt below the head there is danger for him of being copped on the jaw, as Mac never loses sight of that point of attack.

Lewis is Working Hard.

Lewis, wiselike, is not under estimating the job he has put up to him as he secured two good heavyweights in Porky Flynn and Andrew Morris to train with him at Nortatoro and they have done nothing but roughhouse him in his stunts in the gym to give Lewis some inkling of the kind of warfare he is going to meet.

The preliminary part of the bill is first class. The opening bout has Porky Flynn, the West End slugger, who has had a successful trip down Maine, meeting Bob Smith, a protege of veteran Martin Flaherty's, the Lowell constable.

Eddie Walsh, the ex-amateur champion, takes on Tommy Fury of Attleboro, who recently licked Tommy Rawson, the fast East Boston lightweight, in one of the fiercest mills ever seen at the club.

Flynn, McKinnon and Walsh were raised in the B. A. A. tournaments and many members of that club will be interested in the outcome of the bouts.

Winthrop Wins, 34 to 20.

Randolph, Jan 30.—The Winthrop basketball team defeated the Randolph A. A. 34 to 20 to-night, winning for the second time. Braintree A. A. was beaten by the Randolph second 37 to 19. The score.

WINTHROP.		RANDOLPH A. A.
Manes, l.f.		l.f., Robinson
Mahoney, r.f.		r.f., Landers
McCarty, c.		c., Lund
Miller, l.b.		l.b., Shay
Kimball, r.b.		r.b., Cummings

Score—Winthrop 34, Randolph A. A. 20. Goals from floor—Kimball 5, McCarty 2, Mills 2, Robinson 4, Landers 2, Lund. Goals from fouls—Kimball 7, Lund 4. Referee—Cogan. Umpire—Burns.

$5000 MONEY PRIZES FOR HUB DOG SHOW

Biggest Entry List Ever Handed in Expected at Exhibition at Mechanics Building.

Owners and exhibitors are reminded that the entries for the big twenty-fifth annual show of the New England Kennel Club will close on next Wednesday, and only entries mailed before midnight of that day can be accepted.

Though the show will not be held until February 22, 23, 24 and 25, the early closing is necessary on account of the big task of properly arranging and classifying the entries.

This year the list is expected to be larger than ever before on account of the extra offerings of the club, which will celebrate its quarter of century existence as a club.

More Prizes Than Ever.

For this reason the show committee has been even more liberal than ever before, some idea of what the owners of winning dogs have in store for them at this show being gained by the knowledge that there will be awarded during the four days about $3,000 in money prizes, 400 special prizes and 450 medals. Few shows in this country offer so much to the owner and exhibitor as does the New England Club this year, and the inducements are such that about all of the best dogs in the country will be on hand at the opening of the show.

So far a number of entries have already been made, more in fact than have ever been sent in so far ahead of the date for the closing of entries. As a general rule owners of show dogs wait until the last minute before making their entries, and this no doubt will be the case again this year. In past years many of the so-called small owners, that is men who owned but one or two dogs, have not shown at the New England Kennel Club show, fearing to compete against the men who owned large kennels and dogs with national reputations.

This year the small owner will have as good [illegible] the big owner [illegible] fact, the club is [illegible] with but one or two dogs. It was for this reason that the committee reduced the entrance fee this year from $5 to $3 and $1. Those who wish to get into the money classes can now do so for $3 while it will be possible to compete for a medal for $1, a thing never before allowed at a five-point show such as this one will be.

Pedigree Not Necessary

The fact that pedigrees are not necessary is another thing in favor of the owner of but one or two dogs, and at the show in Mechanic's building dogs will be judged on their own points alone and not on ancestry.

Superintendent Dole believes that this will be a big inducement for such owners, for it is often the case, says he, where a man has a fine dog capable of taking a first prize in a show that has not the pedigree of the dog. In this way many good show dogs have been kept off the benches, but there is now no chance for such an excuse, which, with the reduced price of entrance, should bring all owners in.

Mr. Dole, by the way, wishes to announce that those who have not already received premium lists may get them at 53 Devonshire street, where Secretary T. E. L. Kemp will gladly give all aid possible to the man who is not sure just how to enter his dog.

Aletheia Girls Win Again.

Worcester, Jan 30.—Aletheia girls' basket ball team of Classical High School defeated Leominster high girls in a slow and uninteresting game in the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon 5 to 4. Up to the last minute of play the visitors had the lead 4-3. Coach Dean put in two subs into the Aletheia lineup and the change was for the better. Score:

ALETHEIA — LEOMINSTER
Marjorie Cowee, l.f.; r.b., Margaret Lane
Rebecca Thompson, r.f.; l.b., Agnes Connaughton
Marjorie Elder, Mary Butler, c.; c., Bertha Parkman
Eva Brunell, l.b., r.f., Margaret Mooney, Ruth Page
Mary Lynch, Gertrude Barney, r.b.; l.f., Bernice Wilbur

Score—Aletheia 5, Leominster 4. Goals from floor—Miss Cowee, Miss Brunell, Miss Wilbur, Miss Parkman. Goal on foul—Miss Cowee. Fouls called—On Miss Cowee 2, Miss Page. Referee—Joseph A. Shaw. Timer—A. Reinold. Time—15m. halves. Attendance—500.

SUNDAY WINS CUP FOR TROTTERS

Hampden Driving Club Holds Its Last Matinee at Springfield.

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 30.—The series of five mid-Winter racing matinees, given by the Hampden Driving Club, was completed this afternoon at the Forest Park Speedway [illegible] will go to Sunday, owned [illegible] Herbert Bridgeman [illegible] and driven by W. J. Ashton [illegible] the most points [illegible].

The intercity [illegible] between Springfield and W[illegible] being arranged and will be held if the snow path continues good. The summary:

NO. 1—FREE-FOR-ALL TROT
Bert S. [illegible] 2 2 1 1 1
Tom [illegible] 1 1 2 2 2

NO. 2—FREE-FOR-ALL PACE
Topsena, b. m., W. J. Ashton 1 1 1
Goldie Dillard, ch. m., Harry Brusle 2 2 2

NO. 3—PACE (Unfinished).
Rainbow, b. g., G. A. Siddell 2 1
Jenny S., ch. m., J. F. Behan 1 2

NO. 4—PACE.
Bunker Hill, b. g., G. F. [illegible] 1 2 1 1
Billy Walters, Jr., b. g., A. M. Frost 2 1 2 2

NO. 5—PACE (Unfinished).
Ben Harvey, ch. g., D. J. Neylon 1
Unique, b. m., Dr. J. H. Carmichael 2

NO. 6—PACE.
Cresco's Boy, b. g., Fred Smith 1 1 1
Bert F., b. g., M. J. Crowley 2 2 2
Dick W., b. g., F. E. Webb 3 3 3

NO. 7—TROT.
Sunday, b. m., Herbert Bridgeman 1 1 1
General Keyser, blk. g., Dr. J. H. Carmichael 2 2 2

NO. 8—TROT.
Bonita, br. g., F. D. Whitcomb 1 1 2 1
Berna A., b. m., T. J. Foley 2 2 1 2

NO. 9—PACE.
Ben Harvey, ch. g., D. J. Neylon 1 1
Unique, b. m., J. H. Carmichael 2 2

BROOKLINE H. C. WON IN OVERTIME PLAY

In the Boston Ice Hockey Association series the Brookline High School scored a victory over the Brae Burn second team, 4 to 3, at Brae Burn Country Club.

It took an extra period to decide the game as both teams were tied 3 to 3 after playing the regular two sessions. Jones, for Brookline, shot a goal in the five-minute period called for. The line-up:

BROOKLINE H. C.		BRAE BURN 2D
G. Foster, f.		f., Mackey
D. Kimball, f.		f., Whidden
Tourber, Jones, f.		f., Bulfrant
Hickey, f.		f., Davis, C. Pierce
H. Foster, c.p.		c.p., W. Pierce
Carlton, p.		p., [illegible]
Bean, g.		g., Gibson

Score—Brookline H. C. 4, Brae Burn 2d 3. Goals—Jones 2, Thurber, G. Foster, Bulfrant 2, W. Pierce. Referee—Stites. Time—20-min. periods and 5-min. period.

Colby Wins From Maine.

Waterville, Me., Jan. 30.—Colby defeated University of Maine at basket ball to-night by a score of 33 to 24.

NEW WEIGHT SCALE NEEDED FOR BOXING

Difference in Classes to Be Abolished by Uniform Arrangement.

A new scale of weights for boxing championships, to be uniform in this country and England, is being agitated by the National Sporting Club of London with a view of being able to determine satisfactorily just what classes the various fighters are in. A number of [illegible] have been made, one of the [illegible] with the addition of several new classes.

It is said that this idea is meeting with general favor [illegible] for at present the weights for [illegible] classes here and in England vary by several pounds, which complicates matters when American and English promoters seek to arrange international matches. For instance, the maximum number of pounds for the American bantamweight is 115, whereas the figures are 116 in England. The lightweight there corresponds to the welterweight here.

The new scale as proposed has ten weights. The first is a "paper" weight with a maximum of 110 pounds. Next is the bantam, 118 pounds maximum. Then the feather, 122 pounds; the "wood" at 126 pounds; the [illegible] at 133 pounds; the welter, at 140 pounds; the "iron," at 150 pounds; the middle, at 158 pounds; the heavy, at 170 pounds, and the "champion," unlimited above 170 pounds. It is contended by those favoring this scale of weights that much controversy between boxers would be averted.

TECH RUNNER IS HURT ON TRACK

Member of Relay Team Injured While Training for Big Event.

Karl D. Fernstrom, 1910, manager of the track team and one of the fastest men on the team that will meet Syracuse in the 1,560-yard relay race at the B. A. A. games Saturday night, was injured in practice yesterday in the Tech Gym. Fernstrom and A. L. Moses, 1909, were racing for the first corner to decide who should run the first relay. Fernstrom beat Moses on the first corner, but in taking the next one he tripped himself by hitting Moses's leg. He struck the gymnasium apparatus along the wall with his shoulder as he pitched to the floor, striking on his right knee. Fernstrom was troubled a short time ago with a case of water on this same knee. The doctor found that no bones were broken and said that although the sprinter was badly shaken up he will be able to limber up the latter part of the week and to run in the race Saturday night.

Columbia has invited Tech to send a relay team to New York to run in the intercollegiate relay races in the games to be held in Madison Square Garden February 13. The team will be the same as the one that runs Saturday night, composed of W. [illegible], 1911, A. L. Moses, 1909, [illegible], 1909, and K. D. Fernstrom, 1910.

The team to race Tufts at the Lawrence Light Guard meet in Medford February 11 was picked yesterday, and is made up of [illegible] 1911, H. H. Berse, 1912, [illegible] White, 1911, and L. O. M[illegible], 1910. [illegible]

Melrose Beats Fitchburg.

Before a crowd of 1,000 enthusiasts yesterday at Melrose, Melrose High gained a decisive victory over the Fitchburg High basketball team, the score being 53 to 30. Goals from floor were scored by all the men on both teams, excepting K. Winship. The summary:

MELROSE HIGH — FITCHBURG HIGH.
[illegible]

Fitchburg Victors

[illegible]

Cadets at Officers' Party

[illegible]

Receipt That Cures Weak Men—Free

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

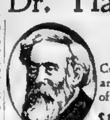
I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, failing memory and lame back, brought on by overwork or any cause, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his strength and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellowmen to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 4000 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope, free of charge.

Dr. Hallock's

FAMOUS REMEDIES



Cure All Diseases and Weaknesses of Men.

$1 BOX FREE

[illegible]

DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

WORMS

Thousands of people have worms and don't know it, yet the symptoms are easily recognized.

Worms in adults and children can be readily detected from the following symptoms: Indigestion [illegible] breath and [illegible] tongue, eyes heavy and dull; itching of the nose, short dry cough; grinding of the teeth, starting during sleep, slow fever and often, in children, convulsions and bed wetting, looseness; hard, swelled bowels.

TAPE WORMS

and all other kinds destroyed and quickly expelled by safe, harmless, effective remedies used by

DR. JOSEPH GRADY
238 Tremont St., Boston
Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun. 10-12. Advice Free.

RUPTURE Cured without operation. Call or send for Book 1—Free.
Dr. TURNER, Rooms 118, 119, 74 Boylston St., Boston

DR. J. BLACKMER, Medical and Surgical Specialist. Advice Free. All diseases of Men and Women [illegible]. Hours 10-5, 7-8. Sunday 12-3. [illegible] Washington st., near Northampton st. Boston Elevated Station.

Want a Job?

Lots of firms are looking for Agents. See the National Market Place on Page 10, Magazine Section, TO-DAY.

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray. The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—Most convenient.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d Street, NEW YORK.

[illegible] Drug Stores. [illegible] Boston. Mail orders solicited.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER Relieved in 24 Hours

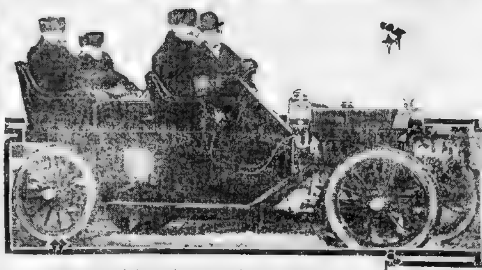
SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

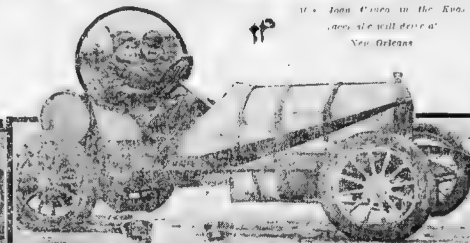
Each Capsule bears the name MIDY. Beware of counterfeits.

AUTOMOBILES

MANY FAVOR LIGHTS ON ALL VEHICLES ON HIGHWAYS AT NIGHT

STRANG TO MEET DE PALMA IN RACE AT NEW ORLEANS





NOW HORSEMEN WANT LIGHTS ON VEHICLES AT NIGHT.

By J. C. KERRISON.

[illegible]

Motorists Favor Light Bill

[illegible]

Opposed to Class Features

[illegible]

LOUIS STRANG WILL RACE AT CRESCENT CITY CARNIVAL.

In Famous Isotta Car He Will Meet DePalma, Driver of Fiat Cyclone.

Lewis Strang, winner of the Savannah, Briarcliff and Lowell road races, will compete in the Mardi Gras speed carnival at New Orleans, February 20, 21 and 22. Strang will drive the famous Isotta car which he piloted in each of these road races, and in which he has never been defeated. He will meet Ralph DePalma, driver of the famous Fiat Cyclone and holder of the world's mile track record of 51 seconds, in three match races at varying distances, and will also go through the twenty-four hour race for the world's championship.

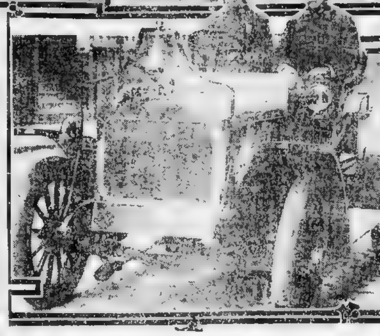
The entry of Strang [illegible] was received this week by Homer George, secretary of the carnival. [illegible] in every race for which his cars are eligible and is confident of showing a few world's records. He is especially confident of beating the record made at Brighton Beach last fall of 1,17[illegible] miles in the twenty-four hour race, for he has driven over the [illegible] course and is familiar with its [illegible] and long stretches. [illegible]

With DePalma and Strang competing [illegible] who will be there, some wonderful record [illegible]

TROUBLE OVER QUAKER CITY CUPS

A. A. A. Committee Says Disqualification of the Premier Was an Error.

[illegible]



LITTLE INTEREST HERE IN BIG TOUR

[illegible] Motorists Want to Know More About the Glidden Before Entering.

[illegible]

CHALMERS-DETROIT CO. BRANCHING OUT

[illegible]

President Anderson Tells How Pure Para Is Made

[illegible]

MORE PRAISE FOR DIAMOND TIRES

[illegible]

MOTOR BOATS TO BE RACED ABROAD

[illegible]

ALL FRANKLIN CARS ARE TESTED

[illegible]

BUICK COMPANY IN NEW QUARTERS

[illegible]

MORE AUTOS FOR BOSTON FIREMEN

[illegible]

AUTO RACING HAS HURT THE TRADE

[illegible]

NEW TAXICAB BODY FOR LANE STEAMER

[illegible] pany is now negotiating with a certain large taxicab company for the delivery of some thirty of these steamers for use in this and a nearby city. Since its introduction into this city by this company the Lane has secured a firmer hold than ever before, and has become known as a car of ability and reliability.

KILBOURNE & CORLEW FORM NEW COMPANY

[illegible]

NEW HAND BOOK ON AUTOMOBILES

[illegible]

MANY INTERESTED IN LOUIS XVI. CAR

[illegible]

Prevents Acid Leaking

[illegible]

CROWN CO. TO SELL PULLMANS AND GLIDES

In the Pullman and Glide line of cars [illegible] this year by the Crown Motor Co., President W. A. Shafer feels confident that [illegible] one of the most [illegible] line of cars to be found anywhere. [illegible]

[illegible]

During the past week W. E. Noyes, well known in this section, was appointed mechanical engineer of the Crown Car Co.

$10,000 for Roadway.

[illegible] of roadway between Pequonock and Mystic, Ct., which has bothered motorists going from Providence to New London, is to be rebuilt with macadam with [illegible] The money is to be used to build a macadam roadway between these two points. The present connecting road is considered the worst between Westerly and New Haven. This gift makes the third large one Mr. Plant has made to the town.

Paris Auto Numbers.

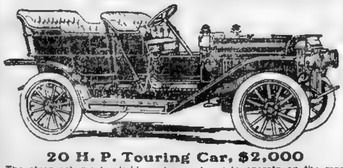
The new regulations concerning the [illegible] of automobile numbers in Paris, which went into force on January 1, provide that the rear number must not only be permanently fixed to the coachwork or some part of the frame, but that it must be so illuminated that it can be read as clearly by night as by day. The new regulations will be carried out with the utmost strictness. Most of the taximeter cabs in the city have been adequately lighted both back and front at night.

BOWMAN CO. MOVES OUT FOR REPAIRS

The business affairs of the J. W. Bowman Company were not by any means seriously interfered with by the fire which occurred in its establishment on Tuesday morning [illegible] Mr. Bowman lost no time in getting things straightened out, and [illegible] of the time the fire was extinguished [illegible] of the distributors of [illegible] Stevens-Duryea were going along quite smoothly.

[illegible] Mr. Bowman has secured temporary quarters at No. 901 Boylston street, where is kept a full line of Stevens-Duryea models.

The Lane Steamer



20 H. P. Touring Car, $2,000

The strongest, most reliable and easiest car to operate on the market. No gears. No hand pumping. No manual labor. Everything automatic. All fittings standard.

20 H. P. Runabout — FIVE MODELS — 30 H. P. Close Coupled
30 H. P. Roadster — 30 H. P. Touring Car

CUSHMAN MOTOR CO.

N. E. Agents — 91 Church Street "Motor Mart" — Tel. Oxford 2081-2

Special Announcement

Owing to work of repairing our salesrooms, at 911 Boylston St., made necessary by the fire of last Tuesday, we are Temporarily Located at

901 Boylston Street

3 Doors Below Our Own Store

STEVENS-DURYEA Cars are on exhibition here. We are pleased to assure the public that the fire will in no way interrupt our business facilities

THE J. W. BOWMAN COMPANY

Distributers Stevens-Duryea Cars

Manufactured by STEVENS-DURYEA CO., Chicopee Falls, Mass.
Members Ass. of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers

Pullman AUTOMOBILES For 1909

Comprise a complete line of the finest cars in the world, including models in

Doctors' Cars
Touring Cars Roadsters
Runabouts Toy Tonneaus
and Town Cars

Interchangeable bodies. Chassis complete with mechanical features of simplicity and correctness—Individually-cast cylinders—En bloc construction—T type of motor—Integral oiling—Change of level in crank case.

SAMPLES READY

It is our desire to cause you to make a thorough investigation of the PULLMAN CARS. PULLMAN Trophies were obtained in contests where power, speed and endurance were required.

Crown Motor Car Co.
W. A. SHAFER, President
23 Motor Mart, Park Sq., Boston
Distributors Tel. Oxford 1284

PEERLESS CARS

We have a few 1907 and 1908 Models for sale [illegible]

WHY [illegible]

Peerless Motor Car Company of New England
174 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.

FINANCIAL

RAID ON COPPER MARKET CAUSES SHARP DECLINE

WANT TARIFF TO BAR CANADIAN PACIFIC

Northwestern Railroads, Under Morgan and Hill, Seek Protection.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

[illegible]

Railroad Pet of Dominion.

[illegible]

Farmers Fear Increase.

[illegible]

Bar Financial Experts.

[illegible]

Fat Ruler's Lean Treasuries.

[illegible]

COPPER IN HANDS OF SPECULATORS

BY THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Another break in Tennessee Copper [illegible] impressive feature of the stock market to-day, which [illegible] little interest was taken in trading. Nobody knew why Tennessee broke and nobody seemed to care. The stock does not have a broad market, but it has a market abroad so that the foreigners are paying the freight of its queer fluctuations. It has recently received $500,000 cash on account of its acid deal, which amounts to 10 per cent. on the capital stock, and an extra dividend is expected soon. A total of $5,000,000 will ultimately be received from the acid deal.

[illegible] market alone will be able to take complete [illegible] of Bah before the public [illegible]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

[illegible]

STATE STREET NOTES.

[illegible] Steamship Company shows net earnings for the [illegible] ending December 31 [illegible]

$ $ $

[illegible]

BIG FREIGHT RATE WAR THREATENED

[illegible]

COPPERS OFF IN ACTIVE TRADING

Big Interests Inclined to Leave the Market to Public Sentiment.

[illegible]

Operating for a Decline.

[illegible]

Calumet & Hecla Lead Break.

[illegible]

United Fruit Strong.

[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

[illegible]

BONDS.

[illegible]

MINING STOCKS.

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS.

[illegible]

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

[illegible]

TRADING ON CURB IS DULL AND WEAK

Bay State Gas Among the Few Stocks to Show Any Strength.

[illegible]

BOSTON CURB

[illegible]

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The weekly statement of the associated banks [illegible]

[illegible]

Foreign Exchange.

[illegible]

Bank Clearings.

[illegible]

GOLD SHIPMENTS.

[illegible]

5-CENT FARE BILL STILL LIES BURIED

[illegible]

ROXBURY CROSSING IN PROTEST AT 'L'

Business Men Declare Transportation Changes Are Killing Business.

[illegible]

Committee to Wait on "L."

[illegible]

Want Twice as Many Cars.

[illegible]

MOTOR BOAT SHOW CLOSES A SUCCESS

[illegible] trade has been vastly stimulated."

ROOSEVELT ENLISTED IN FIGHT FOR POUREN

Russian Refugee's Attorneys Much Encouraged.

New York, Jan. 30.—President Roosevelt, it was announced this afternoon, has been enlisted in the fight to prevent the extradition of Jan Pouren, the Russian revolutionist. [illegible]

AUTHORS OF "VAMPIRE" BRING $100,000 SUIT

Resent Idea of Filching Plot From "The Silver Poppy."

[illegible]

TALKS ON FIELDS FOR WOMAN'S WORK

In the vocation course at the Civic Service House, No. 112 Salem street, [illegible] o'clock to-night President Henry [illegible] Faunce of Simmons College will speak on the subject of "Special Fields of Work Open to Women." The meeting is open to the general public, and after the lecture opportunity will be given to those present to ask questions.

FINISH PLANS FOR NEW BANK BUILDING

[illegible] The City National Bank was organized in 1901, and was formerly the Belcast National Bank, the oldest in the city.

$641,740 CONTRIBUTED TO EARTHQUAKE RELIEF

Sum Sent from United States to Italy.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—The total amount of money sent to sufferers by the Italian earthquake to date is $641,740. Of this sum [illegible] was forwarded by the Italian Red Cross for distribution. The sum of [illegible] was expended in fitting up the Red Cross relief ship.

Teamsters' Installation.

Teamsters' Union, Local 528, of Newton, Waltham and Watertown, will install its officers on Monday, January 8, at Waltham. Organizer Grady will officiate and the Teamsters' Grand Council of Boston will be guests. There will be a smoke talk following the installation.

RICH PROVIDENCE MAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

Herbert J. Burroughs Expires in Pittsburg.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 30.—[illegible] Herbert J. Burroughs [illegible] Foundry Company of this city, in Pittsburg last night. [illegible] was found dead in bed at Fort Pitt Hotel [illegible] the police.

[illegible] No. [illegible] Powers street, today stated that [illegible] suffering for some time with rheumatism of a nature that had affected his heart, and she states that there can be no doubt that death was due to this cause. The late Mr. Burroughs was forty-five years of age and was born and brought up in Providence. He went to Pittsburg for his firm in connection with some contracts which they are anxious to secure from the city for iron work.

INVITE PUBLIC TO LINCOLN EXERCISES

[illegible]

CREDITORS BLOCK MOVE TO RELEASE FISH TRUST

Bankruptcy Proceedings Clash Must Cut Down Dividend.

[illegible]

DULLNESS RULES ON CURB TRADING WITHOUT FEATURE

Atlanta Theatre Burned

[illegible] $15,000, partia[illegible]

B. C. PRATT & COMPANY

STOCKS & BONDS

19 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON

Commission Orders Executed in All Markets

Curb Stocks Bought and Sold for Cash

Correspondents of Leavitt & Grant, Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York

Call or send for our *third edition*

"COPPER MINES OF AMERICA"

CON. GAS CHESAPEAKE

Weekly Market Letter, mentioning the above, also Balto. & Ohio, La Rose, Cumberland Ely, Ohio Copper and others mailed free upon request.

All Listed and Curb Stocks bought and sold for cash or Carried on Margin.

H. A. Brown & Co.

60 State St., Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK OFFICE 74 Broadway — PHILADELPHIA OFFICE 137 So. Broad St

NEVADA-UTAH

Market Letter of this week mentions Nevada-Utah, Bingham Mines (formerly Bingham Consolidated), Ohio Copper, Giroux, Southern and Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Central, Erie and Old Dominion Copper. Write or call for a copy.

All STOCKS BOUGHT and SOLD upon Commission.

FREDERICK R. TIBBITTS

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Fourth Floor, Monks Building

35 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

FREE THE MINING REVIEW

Is an eight page newspaper which [illegible]

Inter-Trust Security Co.

NOTICE OF ADVANCE

Shares now 75c will be advanced in February to $1 and later to $1.25 each.

Next quarterly dividend in April.

Every share guaranteed by Real Estate bought from Banks, Mortgagees and other large holders.

Our sales of house lots in past three months show over $30,000 profits.

Subscribe at once and secure advance with further dividends.

Full details on application.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE TRUST

Treasurer's Office Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

NEVADA

[illegible]

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

[illegible] Absolutely Free [illegible]

GOLDFIELD BROKERAGE CO. Goldfield, Nevada.

INVESTORS! TRADERS!

[illegible]

A. D. F. ADAMS

Commission Stock Broker

Phone 558 Fort Hill — 53 State St. Boston

BIG MONEY IN WHEAT.

$10 BUYS P[illegible] GRAIN & STOCK C[illegible] Cleveland, O.

FORTUNES MADE IN WHEAT $10 buys put [illegible] bu. of wheat. No further risk. [illegible] makes you $100. Write for free circulars. Exchange members. The Colonial Stock & Grain Co., 1231 Schofield Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SEDERQUIST, BARRY & CO.

Members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.

19 Congress St., Boston

Our weekly market letter is devoted to the financial situation, Atchison, United States Steel and Pennsylvania.

MAILED FREE ON APPLICATION

BAR SCHOOL GIRLS FROM INAUGURAL

Springfield High Maidens Mad Because 50 'Big Brothers' Will Go Alone

[illegible]

Created a Chuckle Last Year

[illegible]

Decorated the Busts

[illegible]

Cone Succeeds Capps

[illegible]

Police Notes

[illegible]

... sought by many big league managers.

HATTIE WILLIAMS, VICTIM OF BLIZZARD, GIVES UP AUTO DASH TO BOSTON

Charming Actress Succumbs to Manager's Protest and Loses Race With Billie Burke.

[illegible]

BOSTON CITY CLUB TO HEAR NOTED MEN

Members of the Boston City Club ... [illegible]

GIVE UP ANNUAL BALL TO AID NEW COLLEGE

Boston College Students Join Big Concert Plan.

[illegible] ... the Young Men's Catholic Association.

READY FOR SECOND TERM NEXT MONDAY

New England Conservatory of Music Calls Pupils.

The second term of the New England Conservatory of Music, Huntington avenue and Gainsborough street, begins next Thursday. Teaching ... instruction is given in all branches of music, both in class and in private. A free lecture course in connection with the regular work is being offered to all pupils of the Conservatory.

HOLMES WILL POINT OUT 'WAY BEAUTIFUL'

[illegible]

SAVE LIFE OF GIRL ILL FROM POISON

[illegible] ... where her mother ... a boarder ... her arms around ... the poison and imme- ... hospital.

McLaren said her daughter had been ... seven weeks.

THEATRE PREMIER HAS MANY NEW SONG HITS

Stella Mayhew Heads List With "Dixie Dan."

The ... entertainment at the Theatre Premier this week will include Stella Mayhew singing "Guess I'm Bad," "Dixie Dan," the big Broadway hit, and Clara Thropp in "Oh, the Women," from "The Merry Widow." "The Calendar of Love," the schoolday song hit, will be given by the Double Octette. There will be selections by Emmet Mack, the Irish comedian, and new moving picture views to round out the bill.

FLEISCHER LAUDS HEROES IN WRECK

Rabbi Points Lesson in Bravery of Crew and Passengers on Republic.

[illegible] ... the heroism ... played by Captain Sealby ... the crew and the passengers of the White Star Liner Republic ... lives of hundreds were hanging in the balance, Rabbi Fleischer, in the course of his Bible talk in Temple Israel, Commonwealth Ave., yesterday declared that the remarkable sea episodes demonstrated that man can always make a virtue of necessity and make bricks without straw.

[illegible]

Calm in Face of Death.

"All who were on board that fated steamship," he declared, "behaved wonderfully in the face of death. Their names will go down in the annals of history as heroes through and through. Not only the captain and wireless operator who stuck at their posts until the sea swept the posts away, but the crew and the passengers of the Republic are the heroes. ... [illegible]

"Hebraic Culture"

[illegible] ... the religious revivals of the past week have done for Boston.

Among the Firemen

[illegible]

Patrick Boleman of Engine ... is one of the oldest drivers in the business. He has been a driver for twenty years and is still considered one of the cleverest in the department.

Jim Stout of ... recently saved several school children from serious injury ... a runaway horse on Broadway, South Boston. ... is a natural born fireman and one of the most popular men in peninsula district.

QUAKE PICTURES AT CONCERTS TO-NIGHT

Excellent Bills Arranged by Managers of Boston Playhouses.

Moving pictures of the Messina earthquake will be a feature of the Sunday concert bills to-night. The concert programs at various theatres include:

Majestic—Earthquake pictures, the Russian Golden Troupe in singing act, Kathrin Angus & Company in "The Unwelcome Guest," T. Nelson Downs the comedian, Roe & Broshes in "The Silent Women," W. E. Browning, the singing comedian, Ford & Swor, comedians, and Golden & Hughes, travesty artists.

Globe—Earthquake pictures, Beatrice Longley with new songs and monologue, T. Nelson Downs ... [illegible] ... and Golden & Hughes, the singing and talking comedians.

Keith's—McIntyre & Heath in a new act, Herbert L. Clarke, John McCloskey, the American tenor, Czinka Panna, Will H. ... Frank Rainer's Tyrolean singers, Smith & Arado and others.

Austin & Stone's—Vocal numbers, illustrated songs and moving pictures.

[illegible] ... Refined vaudeville and moving pictures.

[illegible] ... Illustrated songs and moving pictures.

SKIPPER NEAR DEATH IN WILD GALE AT SEA

Captain Charles ... Nickerson ... schooner Washakie, which arrived in port yesterday, is ... from his terrible experience in a furious northwest gale ... [illegible] ... took his place and put out in a dory to save the fishing gear Friday. The dory was swamped ... Captain Nickerson grasped ... and with this reached the dory and clung there until rescued. On the same day seaman Jethro Messen... of the Pontiac was drowned near the same spot and Wilbur Bowman of the Washakie was lost and picked up by the Pontiac.

Half Million Voted by House for Aerial Navigation Work

War Balloons the Subject of an Animated Debate in Congress.

Washington, Jan. 30.—War balloons were the cause of a spirited debate in the House to-day.

Macon, Democrat, Arkansas, said that he was against the whole balloon business.

Chairman Perkins of the committee of the whole, ruled that balloons were properly a part of the army appropriation bill.

Hull, Republican, Iowa, moved that the signal corps' appropriation, including balloons, be increased from $250,000 to $750,000. His object was to give the other $500,000 for the development of aerial navigation.

"Russia," said Hull, "is spending $1,000,000 this year for this purpose. In addition to what the government of Germany is doing, the patriotic people of the country have subscribed $1,000,000 to encourage the science of aerial navigation."

After considerable debate the House finally approved the Hull amendment.

HATTERS TO RESUME UNDER OPEN SHOP PLAN

Strikers Anxiously Await Word From Manufacturers.

Danbury, Ct., Jan. 30.—The National Association of Hat Manufacturers at their meeting in the Hotel Astor, New York, yesterday voted to resume business under the open shop plan. This was stated on the highest authority here this afternoon.

Some official word of the action of the manufacturers has anxiously been awaited by the striking hatters throughout this State, New York and New Jersey and when the news that they had decided to reopen their factories February 8 or 9 under the open shop system leaked out here no denial was made by local manufacturers.

If this is true the manufacturers have greatly complicated the situation and practically killed chances for an early settlement of the trouble.

WIDOW SUES RICH FRIEND FOR $3,000

Brings Action for "Contract," but Mill Owner Says He Will Fight.

Worcester, Jan. 30.—That worry caused her to lose more than thirty pounds in a few months is one reason advanced by Mrs. Esther G. Ibey, a pretty widow of this city, why she should be awarded $3,000 from Edwin M. Wight. Wight, who is married, is chairman of the Board of Selectmen and a prominent business man of East Brookfield.

Mrs. Ibey, a widow, lives with her sixteen-year-old daughter at No. 728 Main street. She has attached Wight's property in an "action of contract." The writ does not specify what kind of "action of contract." "Breach of promise?" friends of both are asking.

All that Mrs. Ibey will say is that as a result of Wight's slights she became a nervous wreck and an invalid. Wight minces no words in his characterization of Mrs. Ibey's suit.

"Will I fight the case?" he said. "Well, I should say I would. Do you suppose I am going to let her run things as she wants to? Guess not. I'm a fighting man."

Besides being chairman of the Selectmen, Wight has held many town offices. He is the sole owner of a large lumber mill in East Brookfield.

Those who know the contending parties say that Mrs. Ibey met Wight about three years ago, and that they were good friends until a short time ago. Then their relations were severed. Since then Mrs. Ibey has remained at her home, never venturing outdoors.

The plaintiff has engaged several attorneys to represent her, and will press the case to a finish. Her lawyers are Ernest H. Vaughan, City Solicitor; Edward P. ...tex, an associate justice of the Central District Court; Thomas ... Carrigan and Jay Clark, Jr.

Found Dead on Couch.

Lying calm in death on a couch in ... room in the basement of the tenement house at No. 20 Newland street, South End, after he had been missed a day, Paul Cox, an old man of 87, was discovered at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by one of the tenants. Medical Examiner Macdonald attributes the death to natural causes. The old man was last seen entering his room at 7 o'clock Friday.

March COSMOPOLITAN

15 Cents

THE BEST MAGAZINE on the news-stands this month bears this charming cover design, in colors, by Harrison Fisher. It, alone, is well worth buying the magazine for. But it is only the door to an interior full of unusual richness and varied charm—an interior, moreover, in which all the family will readily find themselves at home.

Stomach Troubles Quickly Cured

My Peptopad for the Cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Etc., Sent Free to All

Free Relief to Every Man or Woman

I want you to write for one of my ... Peptopads for the cure of all stomach ... Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Acute Gastric Catarrh, Heartburn, Loss of Appetite, Pains at Pit of Stomach, Constipation, Bowel Pains, etc. No matter what form ... let me relieve you free ... No charge whatever ... If you are really a sufferer just send ... my ... Peptopads (Stomach Drafts) will be sent to you free. Write Dr. G. C. Young, 368 National Bank Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

Blood Poison Cured

I know absolutely and unconditionally that THE OBRAC SYSTEM will cure Blood Poison in any stage, no matter if the disease came through infection or heredity.

I mean that the Obrac medicines will drive every atom of the poisonous virus out of the BLOOD, BRAIN, TISSUES, GLANDS, FLESH and BONES that it will leave the body free from the slightest taint of the disease.

I know THE OBRAC SYSTEM does absolutely cure every case of blood poison, no matter of how long standing. I know it does not merely remove the external symptoms, but eliminates the disease entirely from the system. This I GUARANTEE ... without injury or after effect.

I know the OBRAC medicines are purely vegetable, contain no mercury, potash, arsenic, iodides—no mineral drugs, opiates or narcotics of any kind. Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Act, Serial No. 10,201.

I know THE OBRAC SYSTEM is a safe home treatment—that it will cure you in the privacy of your own home, without interfering with your business or other duties.

VALUABLE BOOK FREE

"The Truth About It" was written by myself and it contains FACTS ... that cannot be disputed. Write for a copy today. Consultation, analysis and advice free.

H. DARWIN McILRATH, Pres., THE H. M. OBRAC CO., Dept. 9.A, 1300 Rector Bldg., Chicago.

POINTS OUT IDEAL LINE FOR RAILROAD

That the ideal railroad location is a straight and level line and changes from this are nowadays made only so far as economy dictates, was emphasized by Professor Frank Allen, B. S., of Tech, in his lecture on "The Location and Construction of a Railroad," at the Boys' Young Men's Christian Union, last Saturday evening. With a number of sketches on the blackboard, Professor Allen explained last night that a deviation of railroad location from the straight and level line may mean a rise at first but greater operating expense in the end. Railroad construction today recognizes these in a constant conflict between operating cost and the interest on cost of construction. Getting a proper balance between these expenses makes a railroad's construction a science.

The lecture was copiously illustrated with diagrams and sketches.

BARRETT BROWNING AND WIFE AGAIN SEPARATE

Paris, Jan. 30. Mrs. Barrett Browning and her husband have separated again and it is rumored that she is determined never to live with him again. Before marrying, she was formerly Miss Fannie Coddington of New York, while he is a cousin to the son of the famous English poet.

OBITUARY

Deaths of a Day

FAIRLEY W. PIRIE, veteran of the Civil War, at his home in Florence, aged sixty-four. Mr. Pierce was associated with his brother in publishing the Bennington Banner and the Daily Hampshire in Northampton.

JOHN ELLIOTT, a retired captain of the Boston fire department at his home at No. 31 Preston street, East Boston, at the age of seventy-two. Among his associates he was known as "Fighting Jack Jerry Elliott." He came from Weare, N. H., to Boston as a boy and retired from the fire department in 1903.

COLONEL R. W. SIMMONS, one of the foremost figures of the Civil War, died at his home in New Orleans. He is known among foreigners for his work in the Y. M. C. A. movement in the revision of the American Bible book.

JAMES K. MARTIN, a veteran of the English navy and the oldest resident of Holbrook, at his home at that place at the age of ninety-seven.

HENDERSON CREMEANS, who until yesterday was the oldest living man, according to statements of his kin, 115 years ago, at his home at Point Pleasant, Mason County. He had several children, 141 great-grandchildren and nineteen great-great grandchildren.

REV. JAMES P. STODDARD, secretary and general agent of the New England Christian Association, at his home, No. 540 Columbus avenue, at the age of seventy-seven years.

JAMES WOLSTENHOLME, a member of many fraternal societies, died at his home in Chelsea from senile decay at the residence of his son, Frank Wolstenholme of Winthrop, in his eighties.

Deaths.

BISSELL—In Fenwell, Jan. 30, Abbie Jane C. Bissell (nee Bates), widow of Charles B. Bissell, 66 yrs.
Funeral services at her late residence, 107 Hanover st, Malden, Mon., at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BULLIVAN—In South Boston, Jan. 29, Mary Agnes A. beloved wife of Dennis F. Callahan and daughter of Michael and Ellen Sullivan, aged 24 yrs. 7 mos. 29 days.
Funeral from her late residence, 6 Sydney st, Sunday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BARRY—In Cambridge, Jan. 30, Michael, beloved son of the late Michael and Bridget (Kelly) Barry.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the family residence, 161 Thorndike st, Cambridgeport, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church at 9. Burial in Malden.

BULLEN—In Hartford, Jan. 29, Prosper A., aged 71 years.
Notice of funeral later.

BORTELLO—In Revere, Jan. 30, Johanna (), beloved wife of Joseph Bortello, aged 39 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 15 Sewall st, Tues., Feb. 2, at 8:15 a. m. High mass at the Wonder Church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BOWDOIN—In Worcester, Jan. 30, John F. Bowdoin, 35 yrs.
Funeral from his late home, 92 Holden st, Monday, Feb. 1, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Paula Church, Washington Park, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BRADFORD—The funeral service for the late Mrs. Ella M. Bradford will take place on Monday evening, February 1st, at 11:30, at her late residence, Quincy Lodge, Hancock st., Quincy. Electric Carriages will meet the commuters at the electric cars at Quincy square.

BYRNES—In Roxbury, Jan. 29, Joanna B., widow of Abraham Byrnes.
Funeral from her late residence, 1263 Columbus ave., Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8:15 a. m., thence at 9 o'clock. All Saints' church, Centre st., at 9 o'clock.

BYRNE—In Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 22, George F., Rich. 21 yrs., beloved husband of Josephine Byrne and son of Thomas S. and the late Mary L. Byrne.
Funeral services at the St. Dellingham Methodist Church, Chelsea, Sunday, Jan. 31, at 3:30 p. m.

BOLAN—In Malden, Jan. 29, Mary L. McLane, 58 yrs.
Funeral services at the Episcopal Church on Salem st, Malden, Sunday, Jan. 31, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McLEA—In Everett, Jan. 29, Margaret, beloved daughter of Roderick and the late Bridget McLean, aged 21 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 217 Main st, Sunday, Jan. 31, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

BELLAN—In Everett, Jan. 29, Joseph S., beloved son of Bridget and the late Joseph Bellan, 20 mos.
Funeral from his late residence, 60 Thurlow st, Everett, Sunday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

O'CONNELL—In Hyde Park, Jan. 29, Edward F., son of the late John and Ann (Sullivan) O'Connell.
Funeral from the residence of his brother John O'Connell, 241 Fairmount ave., Hyde Park, Monday, Feb. 1, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem Mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Fairmount, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BRAHAN—In South Boston, Jan. 30, at her late residence, 99 Vale st, Frederic, wife of Cornelius Regan.
Funeral notice later.

ROBINSON—In Cambridge, Jan. 29, Mary J., widow of Robert L. Robinson, 73 yrs. 6 mos. 29 days.
Funeral from her late residence, 217 Green st., Cambridge, Monday, Feb. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mt. Auburn. No flowers.

RACHE—In Newton, Jan. 28, Flora beloved wife of Thomas Roche, 48 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 14 Kent st., off Kent st, Monday, Feb. 1, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Paul's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SULLIVAN—In Charlestown, Jan. 29, Nellie A., Mulligan, aged 39 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 217 Main st, Cambridge, Monday, Feb. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mt. Auburn private cemetery.

SCHIC—In Somerville, Jan. 28, Patrick Mercanti, 52. Funeral at Monday, Feb. 1, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Bartlett st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—In Dorchester, Jan. 29, Andrew F., beloved husband of Mary A. Sullivan (nee Doherty), aged 47 yrs.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Ryan, 10 Mt. Vernon st, Dorchester, Tues., Feb. 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Late member of Somerset Council, No. 0, C. B. A.

WILLIAMS—In Allston, suddenly, Jan. 29, John H. Williams, 52 yrs.
Services at his late residence 8 Cambridge terrace, Allston, Monday, Feb. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Forest Hills. Members of Boston Lodge, No. 10, B. P. O. E., are requested to attend special meeting Monday evening.

WITHERELL—In West Newton, Saturday morning, Jan. 30, Mary Elizabeth, widow of the late Dr. Edward H. Witherell. Funeral from her late residence, 31 Highland ave., West Newton, Monday, Feb. 1, at 11 a. m. 10:10 train from South Station. Interment at Newton Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Worcester papers please copy.

WOOD—In Roxbury, Jan. 30, Abbie Humphrey, widow of Levi Wood.
Funeral services at her late residence, 115 Seaverns ave., Jamaica Plain, Monday, Feb. 1, at 1 p. m. Burial private.

WALSH—In South Boston, Jan. 30, Patrick Joseph, beloved son of Patrick and Marta Walsh (nee Clancy).
Funeral from his late residence, 62 B st., Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Connecticut papers please copy.

New England Airship Kings Pick Boston as Great Sky Route Port of the Future

Some of the prominent Aero Club members at Boston City Club banquet.

Balloons guided for thousands of miles by the tapping of the finger while safely ferra firma, balloons crossing the ocean in from eight to ten hours, diving into the waters of the bay at each port and leaving without stacks; balloons for studying aerocomy, balloons for sport, balloons for health, balloons to link in the air systems that laws will have to be enacted to regulate the speed, and the craft they take.

These were the topics touched upon at the banquet of the Aero Club of New England, given to the presidents of the sister clubs in New England at the the Boston City Club last night.

"There is one thing that we can always be sure of," said Professor Charles J. Pickering, president of the club, who acted as toast master. "No matter what happens we will always come back to earth."

Cost of Air Trips.

August Post of New York, secretary of the Aero Club of America; Charles J. Glidden, the well known pursuant of Hartford; Leo Stevens, the well known expert of New York; Professor Todd of Amherst College and president of the Amherst Aero Club, and Dr. Sidney B. Stewell, the intrepid balloonist of Pittsfield, were the guests of honor, and each one had an amusing or interesting experience to tell.

Mr. Glidden told of the actual cost of a balloon trip for a day. "I need to offer to take anybody up with me for nothing," said Mr. Glidden in the course of his speech "and will not if I can get the time. Because I do not want to get used to what will be the navigation of the future, but they will have to pay for the gas.

"A day's sail in a balloon for one person just costs, exclusive of pilot, $46. We are getting a balloon to be called the Massachusetts out at our club, though that will be some big one, and this is so big that a day's sail will cost for each person coming up $15."

Secretary Post of the American Club found great satisfaction in the fact that the House of Representatives was to vote for one aerial corps. The corps will be $500,000 if the House can secure the passage of the bill, and it will be spent for aeroplane work.

Boston for Great Port.

"That shows what we may expect in Boston," said Mr. Post. "Boston is the great port of the future. Boston is the natural port for the Panama canal. Boston is the natural port for the Orient. Boston is the natural port for the aerial navigation. It is only a matter of the coming of power, the one thing we want that we are all trying for, and then we will be there."

Many contests will be arranged this summer, Mr. Stevens said, by the Aero Club of New England and from all parts of the country the clubs are ordering balloons.

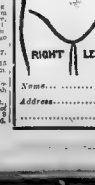
The expansion in the balloon world for 1909 will be the greatest yet in New England, declared the Secretary Sargent of the New England Club.

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

I have a new method that cures rupture and I want you to use it at my expense. I am not trying to sell you a Truss, but offer you a cure that is being used and ends all truss-wearing and danger of strangulation forever.

No matter whether you have a reducible, double or navel rupture or one following an operation, no matter whether an absolute cure. No matter what your age nor how hard you work, my Method will certainly cure you. I especially want to send it to those who have tried other remedies and have fallen. Those who have been cutting, trussing and doctoring for a lifetime. Those who have had their money and their time and have been disappointed. Those who have had their hopes raised high only to be dashed to the ground. Those who have had their health undermined by physical exhaustion and despair of life. My free offer is too important to delay another day. Write me today. Don't send money. Don't risk one penny. Just write me and I will send you my Method entirely free by return mail. Don't delay. Write today.



FREE COUPON
Mark location of Rupture on Body with cross and mail to
DR. W. S. RICE
Box 1069 A, St. Louis, Mo.
Age
Time Ruptured
Cause of Rupture
Name.....
Address.....

CAMBRIDGE, ROUSED, UNITES IN PROTEST AT SUBWAY PLAN.

Residents of University City Indignant at Proposed "Island" Stations.

APPEAL TO COMMISSION

Factions Bury Differences and Will Make Determined Fight Against "L."

Cambridge citizens are united in their determination to go before the Railroad Commissioners at their next meeting and demand that the Boston and Maine Railroad Company give them a better and more convenient subway than the plans filed with Mayor Walter C. Wardwell call for.

When the Elevated first filed its plans for a subway petition with the selectmen of Cambridge, the residents of University district protested against the location of three stations, one on Dunster street, one on Holyoke street and two others on Mt. Auburn street. There is to be no stop at Dunster street, but the other two will be retained, and in addition a station will be built at Harvard square.

The Boston Elevated at first proposed just two stations, but it finally acceded to the determination of the Railroad Commission and planned for three stations.

It is this plan which the citizens of Cambridge protest against, and now they are united in their opposition. Besides the Boston Elevated plans for its Cambridge subway plans about two months ago were submitted to the selectmen of Somerville by the Boston and Maine Railroad, and the people there will appear before the commissioners they will present one front.

Protests at Station.

The Boston Elevated's plans provide for a main station at Harvard square. This has awakened energetic protest, for many of the passengers transferring would have to walk more than 250 feet when passing from one car on either end of the short and narrow platform would, inevitably, be left behind.

Business men must strongly protest against the proposed station at Harvard square. There the street is not straight, which would make it difficult and, for a rapid transit system, dangerous. Plans would leave but narrow passage for trains on either side, while the proposal to erect in the long station with wire would hook the speed in one of the busiest commercial sections to traffic.

The protest against the third station proposed, that at Harvard square, is based on the fact that it is only a short distance from Harvard's present station, which is also a narrow passage for pedestrians.

Plan Vigorous Demonstration.

For several weeks sentiment has been crystallizing in Cambridge and now a united voice is raised against the plans as they stand.

The citizens, hundreds of them had planned to attend the meeting of the commission set for last Friday, and disappointment was greatest when the Library Building, headquarters of the Board of Railroad Commissioners made the holding of a meeting impossible.

Now it is proposed that when the next meeting of the commissioners is announced the protest will be of such magnitude and insistence that the commissioners cannot but listen to it.

Among the men who have been most instrumental in uniting the different protesting elements in Cambridge are Professor Joseph H. Beale, Jr., an Arlington and a professor in Harvard Law School; Professor H. Langford Warren of Harvard; Alderman Arthur H. Rendell and Frederick P. Fish, a well-known real estate man; John H. Haywood, a member of the Cambridge Civic League, and Edwin Hale Abbot, one of the largest property owners in the University City.

REPUBLIC SURVIVORS SAIL ON THE ROMANIC

Liner Carries Passengers Bound for Italy.

Carrying fifty-nine passengers and forty members of the crew of the Republic, which sank after a collision with the Florida, the White Star liner Romanic sailed from this port yesterday for Italy. The boat was nearly two hours late on account of the fog.

Six women rescued from the Republic had the courage to make a second attempt within a week to cross the ocean and booked passage on the Romanic. Among the passenger list is Mrs. Mary Anderson de Navarro and her son.

LABOR

The executive board and legislative committees of the Massachusetts State Branch and of the American Federation of Labor will hold a joint session today at No. 987 Washington street. The executive board, which will hear among other things representatives on the question of woul position organized labor should take in the Lafayette campaign, will meet in the forenoon at 10 o'clock. The joint session will begin at 2 o'clock.

The Carpenters District Council has elected the following committee to assist in making plans for the annual ball: Thomas Boston, C. H. Morrison of East Boston, Joseph Carpenter, 518 Dorchester street, South Boston, Charles Fitzgerald, 24 Bay State road, Boston, C. H. Morrison of East Boston, Joseph Carpenter, 518 Dorchester street, South Boston, Charles Fitzgerald, 24 Bay State road, Boston, and Charles F. Kimball of Stoughton. The ball will be held March 2 at the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor in Washington for the formation of a new department to be known as the Union Label Department," and the three labor associations established the Building Trades and Metal Trades Departments. The new department will foster the following label: Carpenters' and the large Central Labor Unions, composed of delegates from local unions, which have a label or stamp. The principal duty will have to do with the forms of it or such a case in Boston.

Labor Notes.

The President Cassidy of the New York Typographical Union known as the Big Six, is arranging for another visit to Boston in the interest of organized labor and he will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the Boston Typographical Union, No. 13, at Paul Revere Hall, 19 Hanover street, Feb. 13. President Cassidy will speak on "The Present Status of Labor" and other matters of interest for the trades for the coming year. Invitations have been issued to the officers of the Boston Central Labor Union, Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, Boston Building Trades Council, Boston Metal Trades Council, Boston Printing Trades Council, Boston Allied Printing Trades Council, Boston Typographical Union, No. 13, and Boston Typographical Union, No. 6.

The Master Plumbers' Association of Boston has announced a reduction of wages from $5.50 to $5 per day for journeymen plumbers, to take effect on and after March 1. The journeymen plumbers have been receiving $5.50 per day for the past year. The reduction was announced at a meeting of the association held last night at the rooms of the association, 18 Tremont row. The master plumbers' association has been in existence for about two years and has a membership of about 100. The journeymen plumbers' union has a membership of about 1,000.

The Boston Board of Electrical Workers No. 103 will act on several important amendments to the constitution and by-laws at the meeting next Monday at Bowdoin Square Hall.

Steamfitters' Helpers No. 24 will hold officers next Tuesday at No. 18 Roseland street.

The National Federation of State City and Town Laborers, Local No. 13, will hold its annual convention next Sunday at Spencer Hall, South Main street.

Journeymen Tinners' Council will hold a special meeting next Monday at Bowdoin Hall to discuss the 1909 wage scale and working agreement.

Newspaper Wagon Drivers and Helpers No. 200 have elected the following officers: President, Wesley Hanks; vice-president, Joseph Hanley; secretary-treasurer, M. J. Delwell; recording secretary, Frank S. Brogan; trustees for three years, Charles Fay, trustee for two years, E. E. Larkin.

LAST CHANCE FOR $200! CONTEST FOR GOLD CLOSES ON FEB. 5.

$200 BLANK NAME FORM.

I am now and have been for more than sixty days a regular reader and purchaser of the Boston Sunday American.

My home address is.....

I have been reading the Sunday American for.....years .....months

Signature .....

Fill out this blank and mail or send it to:

THE IDEA EDITOR,
Boston Sunday American,
80 Summer St., Boston

Easy Money for American Readers—Just Write Out Your Name.

At last, here is the announcement of the plan for which thousands of the Boston Sunday American's readers have been waiting.

It is February 5. Next Friday, February 5.

Next Sunday will be announced the names of the winners in the $200 gold contest.

Feb. 5, Friday, Feb. 5.

On that date the big contest closes. Unless you hand in your name and address in the office of the Boston Sunday American before 5 o'clock that afternoon you lose your chance at the distribution of the $200 gold bonus.

If you have any intention of entering the contest, don't delay a single day. Do it now, because you think you have five days left.

Do It Now.

If you are going into it at all go into it to-day. Send in your name and address on the accompanying blank immediately.

Anything that is worth doing at all is worth doing at once. And there is no question that sending in your name and address is a thing well worth doing.

If you want to win $200. It may mean $20. If you want $50, and it may mean $100. If you think nothing could be more thrilling than to get a check for $200 or $100 for you to trade in, bank, pocket or invest in how spring clothes—just wait over you are with it.

To be on the safe side and to be sure that you receive your share of the $200 consideration at the hands of the Judges who will pass upon the thousands of letters received, you had better use the blank form to-day and send it in, immediately with your name and address.

Easy Money.

Don't fool yourself with the notion that you don't understand the conditions. The whole proposition is as plain as A, B, C.

Generous as it is, there are no strings to the offer. Every regular reader of the Boston Sunday American is eligible to enter the contest and all have an equal chance.

Here are two questions which you are invited to answer, just as you see fit, when you send in your name and address to-day:

1—What feature or department in the SUNDAY AMERICAN do you like best, and why?

2—What feature or department (idea or suggestion) not now included in the SUNDAY AMERICAN do you like most to see regularly in the SUNDAY AMERICAN?

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN is making the prize of the people's choice. Help it have these questions answered.

That is often given in good to its readers to compensate them for the time occupied in filling out and sending in a coupon or copying blank form.

But in this opportunity to grab a good thing get by, if you don't send in your name you will be sorry when you see how many of the others entered their names and addresses.

Don't lose out. Don't be disappointed. Don't let the chance slip by. Don't let the $200 gold bonus get away from you. Don't let the $100 gold bonus get away from you. Don't let the $50 gold bonus get away from you. Don't let the $20 gold bonus get away from you.

Send in your name and address to-day. Send it in to-day. Send it in to-day. Send it in to-day.

Postoffice Notes

What promises to be one of the prettiest social affairs of the season will be the annual party of the Postal Camping Club, to be held at Intercolonial Hall, Dorchester, on Monday evening, Feb. 15. Many interesting features will be on hand, and a delightful time is promised by the committee of the annual dining party of this club are: Joseph Driscoll, president; Miss Nellie Driscoll, vice president; A. E. Milner, financial secretary, and P. J. Foley, recording secretary.

"Bill" Driscoll has gone away, disappeared from his old haunts. Hadley's large office like the M. B. remains proved to be a good deal so. Bill would thought he would take a rest. Bill needs it, and his friends are thinking of tendering him a testimonial when he returns.

John E. O'Brien of the Station Caswell is out with an announcement to the effect that the round dance for this in the I. N. A. Hall will be held before March 31 with the ballot committee.

If some one has a badge, which he or she lost on Saturday night at Grand Ball at Mechanics' Building, return the same to the Lost and Found Office and a great deal of [illegible] will not [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Manager Barry of the paper room bowling team believes that enthusiasm is necessary to win and would send out the bowler in the bowling struggle. Accordingly, he has issued a call for bowlers. Any and all persons who can yell and shriek like a real rooter are "rooters" will be eligible to root for Barry's aggregation on every Tuesday night.

Members are to have a minstrel show. No date has as yet been set for the event, but it will all probability be held within a month or so. Captain Cassidy is an inside organization in the paper room bowling league, and is a general favorite with other bowlers and good singers.

The annual meeting and entertainment and banquet association will be held in the gallery of the Mechanics' Building on February 8. Clerks of the various stations, as well as the postmaster, will have to come in town to the central station.

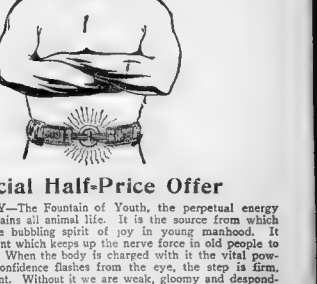
Tom "Longhorn" Cook of the paper room is getting a little skeery for next Friday and Charlie Crooker, to be presented at the bowling league meeting, will be on hand. Cook is clever with the pen and has written sketches before which have stirred him.

Thomas Downs of the stamp division has been elected president of the Postal Camping Motor Boat Club. The club has a large membership and every boat owner should be owned by members of the club.

Postmaster Frothingham will be the speaker of evening at the next meeting of the Postal Club, to be held in Mechanics' Building. He also plans to have other prominent speakers during the coming season.

The Boston Subs, an organization composed of twenty-four substitute letter carriers in the Boston Postal District, are preparing for their annual ball, which annual ball to be held in Paul Revere Hall, Dorchester, on Friday, February 12. Invitations have been sent to Governor Draper, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Postmaster Mansfield, the various Congressmen, Mayor Fitzgerald, Mayor Cole and to the heads of all of the departments at the postoffice. Vice President Joseph P. Kelly of South Boston is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. His assistants are ex-President Peter M. Conley, chairman of the reception committee; President Thomas Keskill, who will have charge of the floor; George Carver, William Dwyer, Joseph Doherty, William Breen.

Strength!



Special Half-Price Offer

ELECTRICITY—The Fountain of Youth, the perpetual energy which sustains all animal life. It is the source from which springs the bubbling spirit of joy in young manhood. It is the vital element which keeps up the nerve force in old people to a graceful age. When the body is charged with it the nerve powers are strong, confidence flashes from the eye, the step is firm, the spirits buoyant. Without it we are weak, gloomy and despondent, lacking in physical and mental force, full of aches, pains and stiffness and unable to cope successfully with the many difficulties that arise in everyday life.

How is it with you? Are you satisfied with your physical condition? If not, you should at once send for my famous appliance, the

Dr. Sanden Electric Herculex

This grand appliance, now sold and used throughout the world, gives a perfect home self-application of the Galvanic Life Current. It generates a large volume of electricity and pours it into your body in smooth, harmless, gentle stream at night while you sleep, enriching and improving the circulation of the blood, making every organ more active and supplanting weakness with strength.

ONLY HALF PRICE—In order that every sufferer may have a chance to prove its merits I have ordered my entire output of the regular catalogue price for the next two weeks, complete, and fully guaranteed for at least one year. It has attachments for every part of the body. No shocks; no discomfort; no loss of time; no doctoring.

You have seen my advertisements for years, and you know that my treatment is genuine and my business methods honest, so if you are not the man you ought to be—if you lack nerve force, energy and strength—if you are suffering from any disability, General Weakness, Poor Circulation, Rheumatism, Backache, Kidney, Liver or Stomach Trouble, &c., try the application of the pure galvanic life current to the weakened organs, and you will be surprised at the results. Don't delay a day—be grateful enough to overlook the regular price.

Dear Sir: I have used your Electric Belt for the past ten or twelve years and would say no one has ever been benefited by the use of it as much as myself. I would not be without it for twice the cost if I could not get another one and can truly say it has done me more good than all the doctors I have ever been to. I have no hesitation in recommending it to any one suffering from Rheumatism, Nervousness, Kidney Trouble or Debility, as I have found it to be the only thing that ever relieved me. Thanking you a thousand times for what you have done for me, and hoping there are many more like you, I remain, Yours truly, THOMAS H. ROBERTS, 17 Central Ave., Hartford, Conn.

FREE BOOK—My free book on medical electricity, giving prices and full particulars, will be sent, postpaid, in plain, sealed envelope to any one sending his name and address. Call if you can. If you can't call write for this book today. Address

THE D. G. SANDEN CO.
1151 Broadway, near 27th Street, New York City
Office Hours, 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1

ABSTINENCE SOCIETY 10-YEAR BANQUET

St. Patrick's Temperance Members to Have Dinner and Entertainment.

[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CUT OFF BY WILL, SOCIETY WOMAN FIGHTS FOR INSURANCE.

Outwits P[illegible] S[illegible] P[illegible] C[illegible] H[illegible]

IRON MAGNATE'S WIDOW

"We Will Spring Surprise," Declares Counsel for Mrs. Webster.

Out[illegible] home of her dying mother, in Lynn, Mrs. Anna Moulton Webster, widow of Everett B. Webster, a steel magnate, who cut her off from his vast estate by dividing his property between the wives of his business partners, will answer [illegible] summons before [illegible] Supreme Court [illegible] to compel a Boston [illegible] her [illegible] Webster [illegible]

The Co[illegible] Company [illegible] the sum [illegible] policy [illegible] the condition [illegible]

[illegible] dying mother [illegible] Lynn. Mrs. Webster [illegible]

Held Up Divorce Suit.

[illegible]

LINCOLN'S HEAD FOR NEW ISSUE OF COINS

President and Director of Mint Confer on Centenary.

Washington, Pa., Jan. 30.—[illegible]

PATROLMAN ESCAPES CENSURE BY ILLNESS

Board Finds McGahey Mentally Irresponsible for Attack.

Patrolman Patrick McGahey [illegible]

Nearly Laughs Head Off

[illegible]

GERALDINE FARRAR WHO AGAIN DENIES SHE IS TO WED SCOTTI.

GERALDINE FARRAR TO WED? THE IDEA!

Grand Opera Songbird Again Denies Betrothal to Scotti, Noted Baritone.

New York, Jan. 30.—Broadway is [illegible]

[illegible] "[illegible] Farrar," cried Scotti. [illegible]

[illegible] they were really engaged, he would [illegible]

DUKE OF THE ABRUZZI ORDERING BIG OUTFIT

London Tradesmen Are Busy on Expedition Needfuls.

By Cable to Boston Sunday American. [illegible]

EAST BOSTON GETS GAME.

[illegible] Newport [illegible]

'PLOT,' MRS. DUNPHY DEFENSE BEFORE 'AFFINITIES' JURY.

Boston Woman Aiding in Legal Battle Against $6,000 Larceny Charge.

CALLS JEWELS HER OWN

Wife of Local Physician Declares She Is Prosecuted by Note Broker for Revenge.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Now that the famous "affinity" jury has been completed, the actual trial of Mrs. Martha Mabelle Dunphy of Boston on a charge of theft of $6,000 worth of jewelry and securities from Charles E. Giles, a Boston and Chicago note broker, will be begun before Judge Clifford M[illegible]

Mrs. Dunphy, who is the wife of Dr. John Dunphy, a Boston physician, has declared that Giles' charges are all a plot because she rejected his attentions.

The "affinity" term is applied to the jury which will decide on the case on account of the questions asked the veniremen by Mrs. Dunphy's counsel, Attorney James T. Brady, when the jury was being empaneled.

A favorite question was:

"Who is most at fault, the affinity or the affinity seeker?"

Affinity Test For Jurors.

The state objected vigorously to this [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Dunphy conferred with her counsel [illegible]

Declares Jewels Her Own.

There was no session of court yesterday, [illegible]

CONGRESSMEN WRANGLE OVER TARIFF REVISION

Majority of Committeemen at Loss How to Proceed.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—Despite the secrecy with which the Hon. Sereno Payne, chairman of the Ways and Means [illegible] a considerable majority of the committee is at a loss to know [illegible]

SHAWMUT TRIO APPEAR WITH THE QUOTA CLUB

Harvard Instrumentalists On Grove Hall Programme.

[illegible]

City Hall Notes

At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen [illegible] pressure of [illegible] consequently Chairman Brand of the Board of Aldermen will not get the opportunity to see how it feels to [illegible] Mayor.

At tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Board of Aldermen it is expected [illegible] dog-muzzling order [illegible] Board of Health. [illegible] from the date of passage.

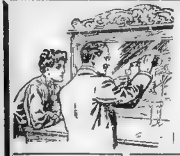
Miss Alice G. Angell [illegible] Commission, reports [illegible] of the Board of [illegible] salary of $15 a week.

[illegible] Medical [illegible] George B. M[illegible] the salary [illegible] North Grove street morgue has been increased from $720 [illegible] Bassett, assistant superintendent [illegible] has been raised from $600 to $750 by the Board of [illegible]

Mayor Hibbard's office has received a letter from James W. Shaw, formerly of [illegible] Castle street, London [illegible] London, E., asking for information as to the present whereabouts of Lawrence Winthrop, compositor, who was a son of the [illegible] newspaper in Boston in 1874. Mr. S[illegible] desires to correspond with his old friend.

WANTED 3 Hairs From Your Head

FALLING HAIR is caused by pinched nerves [illegible] governed by [illegible] send me [illegible] chemical analysis. BYRON [illegible], competent osteopath on hair, 194 Boylston st.



OUR

Sideboard Special

CAN'T BE BEAT IN BOSTON

1 Bot. Brandy, France
1 Bot. Scotch, Scotland
1 Bot. Sherry, Spain
1 Bot. Gin, Holland
1 Bot. Whiskey, Kent'y

A Sideboard Outfit $5

$1.00 per qt. Holland's Pure Rye Can't Be Beaten — 4 Full Quarts $3

1 Bot. Green River, 1 Bot. Old Crow, 1 Bot. Duff Gordon, 1 Bot. Hermitage — All For $3

Holland's GIN Pure Geneva — ½ Pint, 25c; Pint, 50c; Bottle 85c

Choose the nearer—Boylston St. or Adams Sq. Thus located, our Liquor Stores are right in the heart of Boston—near railroad stations subways and theatres.

HEADQUARTERS for Holland's Gin, Pure Whiskeys, French Brandies and Budweiser Beer on draught, 5c per glass. Express paid on orders of $5.00 or more. Call for price list.

HOLLAND WINE CO.,

Two Stores, 47 Boylston St. & Adams Square

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of Footwear

$10,000 Worth of Shoes for Present and Future Wear at Extremely Low Prices

1000 pairs of Women's $3.00 Boots at ... 1.69
1500 pairs of Women's $1.25 to $2.00 Boots and Oxfords at ... 97c
300 pairs of Women's $3.50 Party Slippers ... 1.69
200 pairs of Women's Fur-trimmed Slippers 98c
250 pairs of Women's $1.50 Warm Boots and Slippers 69c
800 pairs of Women's $1.00 Everstick Rubbers 39c
500 pairs of Women's 75c Light Rubbers, best make ... 49c
200 pairs of Women's and Children's 75c Bed Socks ... 25c
300 pairs of Girls' $2.00 Educator Boots, Factory hurts ... 1.59
250 pairs of Girls' $1.50 Boots, all sizes to 2 97c
50 pairs of Girls' and Women's 75c Jersey Leggings 35c

Remarkable Value

1500 Pairs of Women's Fine Boots, 20 kinds, including Ooze Calf, in black, tan and London smoke shades, also patent leather with fancy cloth tops. If these were priced at $4.00 or $5.00 you would say they were the cheapest boots ever sold in this town. Your choice at

2.49

50 pairs of Children's $1.25 Fancy Leggings ... 75c
200 pairs of Men's $5.00 "Haywood" Shoes, heavy soles ... 3.00
190 pairs of Men's $3.00 to $4.00 Winter Shoes ... 2.50
50 pairs of Men's $1.50 Slippers 59c
200 pairs of Men's $2.00 Slippers 98c
50 pairs of Boys' 50c Slippers 25c
700 pairs of Boys' $1.50 Solid School Shoes ... 97c
36 pairs of Boys' $3.25 Storm King Rubber Boots ... 2.30
100 pairs of Boys' $2.00 Educator Shoes, sizes to 13½ ... 1.59
300 pairs of Men's 75c Rubber Foot Holds, best grade ... 39c
150 pairs of Men's $1.50 Working Shoes ... 1.19
200 pairs of Women's $1 Fancy Cloth Overgaiters 49c

Thousands of other Bargain Lots on Sale. Must be closed out to make room for new goods

Millinery Mention

We offer an especially good value in Fur Hats during this sale. See [illegible] We have but a limited quantity in black and brown. Clearance price 79c

Satin Hats

Clearance sale of these popular hats. Several good shapes in black, navy and old rose, at 79c

Choice of Two Popular Hats at Only

79c

You Can Well Afford to Buy One of Each.

First Showing in Boston of the New Jet Spangled Hats. Our Prices Are Very Attractive.

Sale of Sample Belts

A manufacturer's entire sample line of up-to-date Belts that retail for $1.00 to $1.50 each. Handsome All-Silk Plain Elastic, all colors; fancy Embossed Elastic, all colors; rich gilt effects, grounds in all colors. All the above mounted with handsome buckles in a variety of styles in gilt, silver and oxidized, some with colored stones, etc. For this sale 49c each

49c

Floor Coverings

Great Sacrifice in price of carpets in patterns we shall not continue another season

600 yards of Tapestry Brussels Carpets. 75c Value at 53c

370 yards of Extra Quality Tapestry Brussels Carpets, [illegible] lengths of [illegible] yards to [illegible] yards [illegible] 58c

Domestic Oriental Rugs, color through to the back

Size	Value	
27x5[illegible]	[illegible]	1.98
[illegible]x60	[illegible]	2.98

Kashmir Rugs [illegible]

Size	Value	
6 x 9	$[illegible]	5.63
7.6x1[illegible]	[illegible]	8.18
9 x 9	9.50	8.48
9 x10.6	11.00	9.98
9 x12	13.50	11.48

5 Frame Body Brussels [illegible] large variety of patterns, one of the best wearing rugs you can put on the floor

Size	Value	
6 x 9	$17.50	13.58
9 x 9	21.00	17.98
8.3x10.6	[illegible]	20.98
9 x12	[illegible]	22.48

Hodges' Kaba Wool Fiber Rugs [illegible]

Size	Value	
6 x 9	$[illegible]	7.68
7.6x10	[illegible]	9.73
9 x12	1[illegible]	11.98

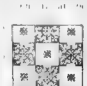
Wool Pro Brussels Art Squares, special sale in patterns we shall not continue another season

Size	Value	
[illegible] x3 yards	$5.00	3.75
2½ x3 yards	6.[illegible]	4.98
[illegible] x3 yards	7.50	5.68
[illegible] x3 yards	9.00	6.83
[illegible] x3 yards	10.00	7.92

Crex Grass Rugs, sanitary and [illegible] good rug at a popular price

Size	Value	
[illegible]x36	42	.29
[illegible]x54	.88	.65
[illegible]x60	$1.00	.78
[illegible]x72	1.35	.98

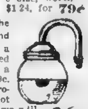
Hodges Fiber Mattings, in carpet patterns. Messrs. Hodges & Co. were the original manufacturers of this class of goods and make a superior article. A full line [illegible] at [illegible] per yard 30c



Linoleums, cork and linseed oil goods, 12 feet wide, will cover the room of ordinary size without a seam, [illegible] subject to slight [illegible] the manufacture which does not affect the [illegible] value special sale [illegible] per square yard 47c

Basement Bargains

Nickel Tea Kettles, plated on copper body (seamless). 7 size, worth 95c, for 65¢; 8 size, worth $1.24, for 79¢



Gas Lamps—The Inverted Kind (same as cut), a lamp advertised sometimes as a 1.00 value, for 39c. We have procured another lot of 1000, which we will sell at ... 26c

We cannot fill mail orders.

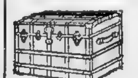
Gas Lamps (same as cut), brass-plated base, red center, incandescent gas burner, beaded fringe ring and 8-inch imported shade in colors and white lined. Complete lamp, worth $4.98, 60 to sell at 2.23

Beaded Rings, 8, 10 and 12 inch sizes to fit Welsbach burner. Worth 98c, closing out at ... 39c

Clothes Baskets, best grade, oval willow
Small size, worth 79c ... 49¢
Medium size, worth 98c ... 69¢
Large size, worth $1.24 79¢

Oil Heaters, the "Dangler," full size heating drum, oil tank holds one gallon, comes with smokeless device, $3.98 value, for 2.69

"Climax" Food Choppers, chops meats, fish, vegetables, etc., etc. 5 different sizes of knives with each chopper. 79c value for only 54c



Traveling Trunks, manufacturer's discontinued goods, canvas covered, vulcanized fibre binding, heavy brassed hardware, heavy slats, five on top, cloth lining, two trays, full riveted, extra well made and with Excelsior lock

Sizes.	34-Inch	36-Inch	38-Inch
Worth.	$9.98	$10.98	$11.98

To Be Closed Out at $7.49

Stationery Department

Desirable articles of which we find we have an overstock, marked down regardless of cost.

700 Handsome Imported Post Card Albums, in a variety of decorative covers, sage green leaves, cut for cards. Album holds 200 and regularly retails at from 25c to 30c, clearance price 17c each ... 17c

720 Handsome Post Card Albums, in fancy bindings, dark leaves, holding 200 cards. A regular 50c album for ... 23c

1000 Boxes of Ladies' Choice Stationery, each box having a Gilbert & Christy head on cover and containing 24 sheets of nice cloth finish paper and envelopes to match. Marked down from 25c to 12c a box, in order to close the entire lot quickly ... 12c

Poker Chips, fine polished composition, 1⅜ diameter. Box of 100 chips ... 39c

Our New Line of Valentines Just Opened

Book Department

150 Poetical Works, beautifully bound in padded leather covers. Publisher's price $1.50 each, marked down to ... 48c

500 Copies of Crowell's "What Is Worth While?" series. Regularly retailed for 25c each, 15c each ... 15c

25 Copies of London, by Chas. Dana Gibson. A $5.00 book for ... 79c

230 Standard Works, bound in red and green half leather. Usual retail price $1.50, clearance price 33c

A Special Counter of Choice Juvenile Books, imported and domestic publications. Regular prices ranged from 50c to $1.50 each, all marked down to 19c each ... 19c

And quantities of other good values, but in smaller lots.

SPECIAL NOTICE

We wish to announce to readers of the American that we have purchased the entire stock of S. D. Shepard & Co. of Salem (retiring from business) at about one-fourth of the cost, and that the whole lot will be sold quickly at the same low figures.

S. D. Shepard & Co. have conducted a very high-class dry goods business in Salem for the past 50 years. Their stock consisting of fine Cloaks, Suits, Underwear, Silks, Dress and Dry Goods, Laces, Ribbons, Small Wares, Etc. This complete stock, to be closed out at once at our well-known low cash prices, will furnish an unusual opportunity to procure goods of the highest quality at prices that would be very low if placed on merchandise of the poorest quality.

Double Legal Stamps Every Forenoon

Sunday
January 31, 1909

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Foreign
News

PAY NATIONAL TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF DAVITT.

Great Gathering at His Place of Birth Recalls Deeds of Patriot's Life.

MODEL FOR YOUNG MEN

Devlin Delivers Notable Eulogy at Meeting in County Mayo.

(Special Correspondence of the Boston Sunday American.)

Dublin, Jan. [illegible].—Almost upon the eve of the assembling of the great nation [illegible] in this city, which, in the second week in February, will voice the [illegible] and wishes of the Irish people upon their future national policy, the memory of Michael Davitt, who, above all others, fought [illegible] in Ireland, was signally and [illegible] honored by a great nationalist memorial meeting held in the town of Strade in the county of Mayo.

It was at Strade that Davitt was born, there he is buried. It was at Strade that the eviction of his family took place, the cruel scenes connected with which burned into the boy's soul and made Michael Davitt in his manhood one of the greatest land reformers the world has ever seen. It was at Strade, after his release from Portland Prison, that Davitt founded the Land League, the weighty world wide organization that was to effect the downfall of feudalism in Ireland.

The memorial meeting was held for a two-fold purpose, first to honor the memory of the departed patriot, and, secondly, to voice the opinions of Mayo as to the acceptance of the land bill, which would make Davitt's work complete.

John Dillon Sends Letter.

The leading speakers at the meeting were Father Hunt, parish priest of Strade, Joseph Devlin, M. P.; T. M. Kettle, M. P.; Denis Johnston, one of the chief executive officers of the United Irish League, and John [illegible], for more than thirty years one of the leading Nationalists of the West of Ireland.

John Dillon, Davitt's lifelong friend and colleague, was not able to be at the meeting, but he sent a letter to the secretary in which he said:

[illegible]

Model for Young Men.

"I do not think," said Mr. Devlin, "[illegible]

[illegible]

Warned Against Landlordism.

[illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

LILLIAN BLAUVELT, WHO HAS STIRRED BRITISH JEALOUSY

Choice of Blauvelt to Sing Mendelssohn Song Excites England

British Musicians Resent Her Engagement to Sing Hymn of Praise at Mendelssohn Centenary.

London, Jan. 30.—The engagement of Lillian Blauvelt, the American soprano, to sing the Hymn of Praise at the centenary of Mendelssohn's birth [illegible]

[illegible]

MARK TWAIN MAY REVISIT ENGLAND

Famous Author Is Urged by Innumerable Britons.

[illegible]

UNDRESS PICTURE LATEST ENGLISH FAD

London Women Show Contempt for Conventionalities.

[illegible]

WOMEN SHOCKED AT USE OF RAT SKINS IN MUFFS

Great Supply of Them Placed on Paris Market.

Paris, Jan. 30.—[illegible] who have been allowing their dainty hands to rest without fear in veritable nests of [illegible].

TWO PETS BECOME REMARKABLY FORGETFUL

London, Jan. [illegible].—Algernon Charles Swinburne and his bosom friend [illegible] Watts-Dunton, have been giving the [illegible] Poets Club great cause for [illegible], for they are developing absent mindedness to an almost fantastic degree.

A number of guests who were invited to "The Pines," as the Swinburnian homestead is called, were astonished to find that the two poets had not only forgotten the invitation, but also had omitted to make the necessary provision for their own sustenance.

PRESIDENT OF CUBA SENDS MESSAGE TO WILLIAM R. HEARST.

Government's Policies to Be Sober, Modest and Economical, Declares Gomez.

FULL OF HOPE FOR FUTURE

Thanks President Roosevelt and the American for Their Work for Freedom.

[illegible]

First Choice of People.

[illegible]

Praise for the American.

[illegible]

(Attest) J. LORO CASTELLANO, Secretary to the President.

GERMANY HELPS YOUNG NOBLEMAN

Count in Distress, Tells Thrilling Tale of Adventure.

[illegible]

The German government secured his release on the ground of his insanity. After a short stay in a sanitarium he came to America, made unfortunate investments, finally drifting to Seattle, Portland and San Francisco, where his latest escapade landed him in jail.

Prince Ito Ill in Corea.

Seoul, Jan. 30.—Prince Ito, Japanese Resident-General in Corea, is so seriously indisposed as to be confined to his hotel. He has decided to return to Japan to recuperate and will leave for home on February 2.

AMERICAN GIRL'S SUIT FOR DIVORCE IS ENGLAND'S SENSATION.

Stirling Case [illegible] Its Greatest [illegible] of Many [illegible].

THREATS TO SHOOT A LORD

Mrs. Atherton, [illegible] Beauty, Tells on Witness Stand of Relations With Principals.

[illegible]

Ready to Shoot His Lordship.

[illegible]

Dandled on His Knee.

[illegible]

Tale of a Cigarette Case.

[illegible]

Husbands Gives Orders.

[illegible]

Three High Society Principals in Sensational British Divorce Case

At the top is the first photograph of Mrs. Stirling taken [illegible], in which she is both [illegible] divorce [illegible]. At the bottom, to the left, is John [illegible], plaintiff and defendant. At the right is Mrs. Atherton, who is named in Mrs. Stirling's suit.

ENGLAND DEEP IN POLITICAL MIX-UP

Cabinet Ministers Stick to Office and Will Not Fight House of Lords.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

London, Jan. 30.—Political conditions in England just now are considerably mixed. All parties are at sea.

[illegible]

REID MAY REMAIN AT COURT OF ST. JAMES

English Society Pleased at Prospect of More Feasts.

London, Jan. 30.—That portion of English [illegible]

Gigantic Postal Frauds.

[illegible]

GERMANY BUILDS BIG AERIAL FLEET

Electric Signals to Tell Sky Pilots of Perils in Night Navigation.

By MALCOLM CLARKE.

Berlin, Jan. 30.—Evidence is afforded [illegible]

GERMAN YOUNG MEN JOIN FRENCH ARMY

Second Foreign Legion Formed for Service in Africa.

Paris, Jan. 30.—So great is the number of Alsatians and young men from German Lorraine [illegible] under the French flag that the Minister of War has [illegible] Foreign Legion [illegible] every family in the provinces secured by Germany [illegible] Frankfort has [illegible] serving military service for the old country, France.

THREATEN WAR IF BULGARIA DOES NOT RECEDE.

Turkish Officials Declare Indemnity Offer Is Too Small.

BULGARIA STANDS FIRM

Declines to Give One Franc More, and May Even Withdraw Offer.

Constantinople, Jan. 30.—Nothwithstanding optimistic predictions in the Balkan situation, the war scare revived to-day when Turkish officials declared positively that the government would not accept the Bulgarian indemnity ultimation. Unless the powers intervene, a rupture seems certain. Some Turkish authorities actually threaten war.

The Bulgarian Government has adopted an uncompromising attitude in the question of the amount of indemnity to be paid Turkey as a result of the Bulgarian declaration of independence last October. There can be no increase, it is declared, on the present offer of 82,000,000 franks (16,400,000), and it is further intimated that should a settlement on that basis be delayed much longer Bulgaria will reconsider her position.

The embassies are striving hard to bring the disputants together.

Insist on 100,000,000 Franks.

But Kiamil Pacha, the Grand Vizier, has declared to one of the ambassadors:

"I do not understand why Bulgaria is making all this trouble. Is it because we are demanding more than she is willing to grant? We are disposed to abandon the question of the new delimitation of the frontiers, but we insist upon a minimum of 100,000,000f., for if Bulgaria has a Parliament so have we, and it will never accept 82,000,000f.

"Bulgaria tried to frighten us by mobilization. That might have had influence under the old regime here, but not on the present one. I am nevertheless convinced that neither Turkey nor Bulgaria will risk an armed conflict for the sake of a few [illegible]. An agreement will shortly be come to."

Note Was Warlike.

The Bulgarian note to the representatives of the Powers [illegible] attitude of Turkey and declaring that the porte must be responsible for [illegible] consequences. [illegible] intervention of the Powers, [illegible] attention to [illegible]. It is very hostile.

BRITAIN GIVES WARNING OF THE DANGER OF WAR

London, Jan. 30.—The British representatives at Constantinople and Sofia have been instructed to warn Turkey and Bulgaria of the danger of military action on the frontier and to exhort a peaceful arrangement of their dispute.

Somewhat different versions are current as to what it is proposed to do to effect this end.

It is declared here that as soon as it was known that Bulgaria was mobilizing and pushing troops to the Turkish frontier Foreign Secretary Grey communicated with the other signatories of the Berlin Treaty and has already received approval of concerted action from several nations. [illegible] and Austria have not yet replied, but it is not doubted that they will [illegible].

Bulgaria, it is added, will be invited [illegible]

[illegible] up to its war strength of twenty-five thousand men [illegible] on the [illegible] frontier. The present situation is [illegible] of Bulgaria and Turkey [illegible] agreement [illegible] of the indemnity Bulgaria should pay Turkey for her independence, which she proclaimed last October, and for the seizure of a portion of the Oriental Railway. Turkey is willing to accept $24,000,000 as compensation for all her losses, but Bulgaria has offered to pay only about $16,000,000.

AMERICAN BATTLESHIPS SALUTE MOROCCAN FLAG

TANGIER, Morocco, Jan. 30.—The American battleships Georgia and Nebraska reached this port to-day, on their way to the western end of the Mediterranean, to join Rear Admiral Sperry's fleet. They saluted the flag of Mulai Hafid, the new Sultan of Morocco, thus [illegible] recognizing the new administration on behalf of the United States. As the two vessels came to anchor they exchanged salutes with the shore batteries and the French and Spanish warships in the harbor.

HALF THE LETTERS MAILED IN FRANCE LOST IN TRANSIT.

Marquis de Castellane Cynically Says This Is Really a Great Blessing.

By Marquis de Castellane

Paris, Jan. 30.—Monsieur Simyan, Minister of the Post, Telegraph and Telephone system of France, is a bold, resolute man. France pays [illegible] agreement he has [illegible] half the letters that [illegible] destination [illegible] mail [illegible].

At last [illegible] intolerable and [illegible] remedy that the French people [illegible] only be taken [illegible] was not studied [illegible].

Think of the [illegible] comfort you [illegible] from the fact that [illegible] has been officially stated at a session of the Chamber that most of our letters are lost in transit [illegible] numerous [illegible] obtain [illegible] clally [illegible] ber [illegible] transit [illegible].

[illegible] receive [illegible] agreeable [illegible] reasons [illegible] their possession [illegible] of our creditors, unwanted invitations [illegible] the hope [illegible] avoid, the [illegible] authorities, [illegible] family, [illegible] in this way.

"We have [illegible] reply to the [illegible] a reformer [illegible] to the [illegible] try [illegible] of [illegible] of those mail [illegible] England [illegible] was [illegible] showing [illegible] Owing to [illegible] we have [illegible] that we [illegible] but be [illegible] to [illegible] are [illegible] where [illegible].

"Mr. [illegible] if he [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TO CALL MORGAN IN PROBE OF STEEL TRUST GRAB.

Gary, Frick and Ledyard May Be Asked to Explain Sale of Tennessee Company.

VAIN HUNT FOR GATES

Washington, Jan. 30.—George W. Perkins, who yesterday testified before the sub-committee of the Senate, which is endeavoring to find out the causes leading up to the absorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company by the Steel Trust, is to be recalled. Probably J. Pierpont Morgan will be sent for. Judge Gary of the Steel Trust, Henry C. Frick and Lewis Cass Ledyard also will be required to give testimony.

Senator Culberson, who introduced the resolution asking why the Attorney-General had not prosecuted the Steel Trust because of an alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust laws, has been vainly trying all day to locate John W. Gates. It is said that Mr. Gates is being treated at some Pasteur Institute, having been bitten by a pet bulldog. Mr. Perkins's testimony yesterday would incline one to the belief that the Tennessee concern was sold at a critical period [illegible] for the purpose of giving relief to certain Wall Street banking and trust [illegible].

By common report the Trust Company of America was in hard lines. Yet Oakleigh Thorne, president of the institution, when he was before the committee, denied that he or his bank were embarrassed in any manner. As a matter of fact Mr. Thorne's statement confirms [illegible] of the charges against Wall Street in connection with that deal.

Gary Put Deal Through.

Mr. Perkins's answer [illegible] [illegible]

Puzzle Craze
Send for one of our Cat and Chicken Puzzles prepaid 10 cents
Lewandos
285 Boylston Street, Boston
For sale at all our branch shops

Leopold Morse Company Salesmen to Hold Annual Ball in Howe Hall, February 9

Reading from left to right, top row, James D. McCarthy, Henry Kuhns, H. C. Durrell and L. G. Joel. Bottom row—Thomas F. Doolin, Charles H. Cole, I. Greenburg and L. E. Hanney.

All Arrangements Complete for Making Affair Most Successful Yet Given.

At a meeting of the Boston Salesmen of [illegible] [illegible]

"EMMANUEL CURES CARRIED TOO FAR"

Dr. Putnam in Harvard Lecture Criticizes "Mind Healing" in Nervous Diseases.

[illegible]

"L" TROLLEY BILL UP TO COMMITTEE

[illegible]

MAYOR HAS SAVED MILLION IN YEAR

Hibbard Says Figures for Economy Rule Will Total $1,250,000.

[illegible]

GRAIN ELEVATOR SWEPT BY FLAMES

Providence, R. I., Jan. 30.—This city had a narrow escape from a disastrous fire this evening [illegible] [illegible]

Fever Epidemic in Barbadoes.

Kingston, Jamaica.—There is an epidemic of [illegible] fever in the island of Barbadoes. [illegible] there have been two or deaths. A strict quarantine against the island is [illegible].

Tiny Girl Fatally Burned as Result of Playing With Matches

Josephine Di Masel Becomes Living Torch in Her Home at Revere.

[illegible]

LADDERMAN D. F. DINEEN DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

Brave Boston Fireman Whose Acts Won Him High Honor.

Daniel F. Dineen, for 14 years a member of the Boston Fire Department, recently attached to [illegible] 17, [illegible] avenue, is dead at his home No. 31 Norfolk street. [illegible]

AIRSHIPS RACE FROM NEW YORK TO ALBANY

International Contest As Hudson-Fulton Celebration Feature.

New York, Jan. 30.—An aerial race for $10,000 first prize money from this city to Albany with airships of many nations is on [illegible] planned for Friday, October [illegible] [illegible]

Seat Sale for Cadet Show.

There will be an auction sale of seats for the Company [illegible] show on Tuesday night after [illegible]. The piece will be "The [illegible]" and it will be given by [illegible] members of the company [illegible] March 10. [illegible] Harry MacDonald, Harry Dowst and Walter Appleton [illegible] will be in the cast.

1200 OUT OF WORK BY MILL SHUT DOWN

Open Winter Causes American Rubber Factory at Cambridge to Close Till March 1.

[illegible]

HALF A CENTURY OF SUCCESS

When the Reverend Father John O'Brien of Lowell, Mass., recommended to his parishioners and friends the prescription that had restored [illegible] to health and strength the people named it Father John's Medicine, and it became known and was advertised with his knowledge and approval. The prescription of this eminent specialist, it is pure and wholesome, and free from poisonous narcotics or drugs [illegible] in any form—a patent medicine. Its power to make strength and build up the body [illegible] has been so successful for [illegible] years in curing colds and all throat and lung troubles.

36—TOURS OF EUROPE—36

Don't Miss These Important Announcements

FREE! FREE!

—FOR—

Sunday School Teachers

Leaders Hard Pressed by Close Competitors

Contest Will Close Saturday, May 1, OR EARLIER

Beginning Monday, Feb. 1, voting coupons will be eliminated from all editions of the DAILY AMERICAN. They will be published in the SUNDAY AMERICAN only.

The value of the SUNDAY COUPON WILL BE DOUBLED. It will hereafter represent TWENTY VOTES, instead of TEN VOTES, as heretofore.

After Feb. 1 coupons must be presented within ten days of publication. Thus, the coupon from the SUNDAY AMERICAN of Feb. 7 will be worthless unless presented by mail or in person by Feb. 17.

Therefore, all candidates holding back votes in the contest would do well to take warning and cast them before Feb. 10.

VOTING DISTRICTS
Milton, Quincy, Hyde Park, Newton, Brookline, Waltham, Watertown, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Woburn, Winchester, Stoneham, Everett, Revere, Chelsea, Cambridge, Somerville, Boston.

VOTE EARLY! *Ask for Blank Special Ballots. Ask About the Tours.*

Read Next Sunday's American

HOW TO VOTE
Cut the coupon from the SUNDAY AMERICAN. It means 20 votes. Subscribe for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN for 30 weeks and get ONE Special Ballot. The Special Ballot is good for 3000 votes.

GIVE BLOOD TO SAVE GIRL NEAR DEATH AT HOSPITAL.

Sister of Young Sufferer and Man Patient ...

HEALTH ...

[illegible]

FREE PILE CURE

Sent to Demonstrate the Merits of Pyramid Pile Cure.

What It Has Done for Others, It Can Do for You

We have testimonials by the hundreds showing all stages, kinds and degrees of piles which have been cured by Pyramid Pile Cure.

If you could read these unsolicited letters you would no doubt go to the nearest drug store and buy a box of Pyramid Pile Cure at once, price fifty cents.

We do not ask ... Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free.

We know what the trial package will do. ... it has cured piles ... If it proves ... from your druggist ... a box. This is fair, is it not? Simply fill out free coupon below ...

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

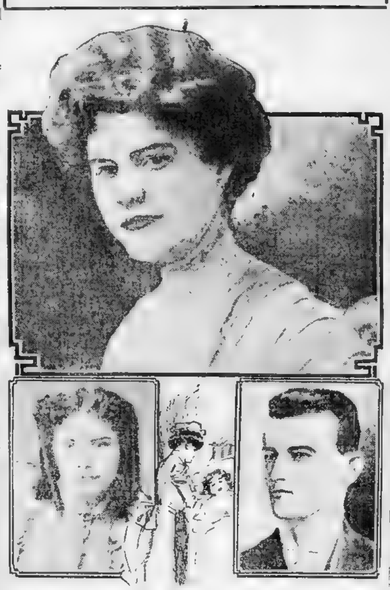
Fill out ... PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY ... Mich. ... great Pyramid Pile Cure ...

Name

Street

City and State

Woman and Man Who Risked Lives for Transfusion of Blood to Little Girl



[illegible]

PEOPLE'S FORUM FOR DORCHESTER

Rev. D. Leroy Freeman Organizes ... Society for Church Folks.

In Dorchester and Mattapan a unique organization, under the general supervision ...

[illegible]

Old Folks Concert.

[illegible]

MEYER ASSURED OF NAVAL PORTFOLIO

Garfield to Have No Place in Cabinet; Wickersham Succeeds Bonaparte.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The statement can be made ...

[illegible]

LYNN WIFE PREVENTS SUICIDE OF HUSBAND

[illegible]

GULF STREAM IS CAUSE OF ALARM

Vagaries of the Current Now Give Much Anxiety to Mariners.

[illegible]

New England's Warm Winter.

[illegible]

Great Britain Is Alarmed

[illegible]

In a Fog Crossing Stream.

[illegible]

DEAN HODGES GIVES LECTURE ON FRANKLIN

Series of Sunday Evening Talks to Young Men.

Dean Hodges of the ...

[illegible]

BOSTON MUSICIANS HONOR OLD MASTER

Mendelssohn Centenary to Be Observed in the Temple Israel.

[illegible]

ROSENBERGER DISCOVERY AIDS TUBERCULOSIS WAR

Physicians Interested in Philadelphia Man's Latest Medical "Find."

[illegible]

"LAME DUCKS" WILL BE GUESTS OF FAIRBANKS

[illegible]

As one grows old the bowels grow less active. Some then take harsh cathartics, and their bowels harden. Then they multiply the dose. Some take candy Cascarets. They act in natural ways, and one tablet a day is sufficient.

Vest-pocket box, 10 cents—at drug-stores. People now use a million boxes monthly. 861

Billy Burden, Noted Harvard Star, Dying of Strange Malady

Famous Football Captain of Ten Years Ago Succumbing to Disease That Baffles Doctors.

[illegible]

MELROSE PAIR HAVE REVIVAL WEDDING

They Were Married as Soulful Hymn Tunes Resounded in Tremont Temple.

[illegible]

Tremont Temple Store

GOOD GOODS **MACDONNELL'S** RIGHT PRICES

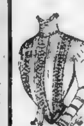
86 Tremont Street.

Last Wednesday we offered a lot of ... Black Silk Waists at the extremely low price of $1.98 each, and our customers were delighted with the value. This week we ... equally desirable bargain, and **Wednesday Morning at 8:30** we will place on sale **500 Black Sateen Petticoats** (exactly as cut) at the correspondingly low price of

65c Each Sizes 38-44

We call particular attention to the quality of the sateen in these petticoats, which is of a grade that always retails ... and is considered good value ... The ... are made full width and length with deep circular flounce and stitched straps ... No mail orders. No C. O. D.s. ... duplicate in style of our famous $1.98 ... petticoat.

Please Remember No Matter How Cheap We Sell an Article the Quality Must Be Right



Monday morning we will place on sale ... White Lawn Waists, worth $1.50, at

98c each

Postage 7c

These waists are beautifully trimmed ... front ... cuff. Sizes 32 to 40. Always strong values here at this price, and this is one of the best this season.

Here is another exceptional waist for only

98c

Sizes 32 to 44

This style (like cut) is made of a ... quality white batiste and ... back and front. A dressy waist at a low price.

Postage 7c

MacDonnell's Veiling

In order to give our veiling customers an opportunity to secure ... similar to those we provide so often in the various other departments, we make this extraordinary offer **760 Chantilly Lace Veils**, ... yds wide ... never sold for less than $2.50 ... each ...

Postage 2c **55c each**

These veils ... in the following shades: Black, ... Navy, White and Myrtle ... they will give perfect satisfaction, as the quality is excellent. **The correct thing for street and auto wear.** When ordering by mail ... state ... shade.

Hair Goods

Is it any wonder our **Hair Goods Department** is so busy when we can give value (like cut), consisting of 9 full puffs, at

75c for cluster

These puffs dress the head completely and give the appearance of a natural abundance of hair; they come in all the brown shades.

Postage 5c

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY DAY UNTIL NOON

After Stock Taking Mark Downs

In a busy store like this small lots are ... overlooked. **Stock Taking** brings them to the front, then the question arises how to get rid of ... **MacDonnell's** ... cut the prices and cut them good. Therefore, look for bargains this week in "The Big Little Store." The price reductions are not because the goods are inferior, but because the lots are small, and we need the space for new goods ...

MacDonnell's Norust Corsets

98c, 1.50, 2.50

MacDonnell's Reduce-U Corsets

1.50, 3.00

Postage 20c

FREE!—An Historical Souvenir—FREE!

LINCOLN MEDALS FREE

The Handsomest, Most Lasting Souvenir Ever Given With Any Newspaper

WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

For the Coupon in Greater Boston

Beautiful, Artistic Medallions in Bronze Metal (See Illustration on Page 1 of the General News Section)

You Don't Have to Write an Essay!

You Don't Have to Enter Any Contest!

You Simply Clip a Coupon in Greater Boston and Get the Medal FREE.

With the Boston Sunday American Next Sunday Feb. 7, 1909

Sunday
January 31, 1909

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

General
News

TEN MILLIONS DEMANDED FOR BAY STATE'S WATERWAYS

Essex Board of Trade Backs Bill to Improve Neglected Rivers and Harbors.

CONGRESS DOES LITTLE

A movement has begun in Massachusetts to do what the Independence party advocated in its national platform in the recent presidential campaign, when one of the strongest declarations of principles was for the improvement of interior waterways.

An act has been introduced in the Legislature to appropriate $10,000,000 for the improvement of the harbor and inland waterways of this State, which means a great deal to the business interests of the Commonwealth. There are many neglected rivers and harbors in Massachusetts. If they were located in the southwest there would be an incessant demand on the part of the population which lived near them for big congressional appropriations. But New England has received since the national government was established comparatively little financial aid from Congress for such improvements.

The Essex County Associated Boards of Trade, representing [illegible] Gloucester, [illegible] Lawrence, Lynn, [illegible] Newburyport, Peabody and [illegible] [illegible] the matter up [illegible] spoken for the enactment of this bill. Secretary H. W. [illegible] of the Associated Boards says:

Means Much for Commerce.

"The passage of [illegible] much. Natural commercial possibilities have for years been suppressed by the neglect of this Commonwealth. New York State alone has from her own resources spent [illegible] in improving [illegible] and constructing [illegible] and [illegible] last year appropriated $101,000,000 [illegible] for the same [illegible].

[illegible] nothing [illegible] How can [illegible] with those located [illegible] spending millions to make [illegible] and cheaper? New [illegible] to a practical plan of waterway and harbor improvement. It is [illegible] necessary in order to maintain our industrial and commercial standing.

"The business interests of this State need such improvements at once. This bill is being supported by business organizations in Lawrence, Haverhill, Newburyport, Beverly, Salem, Lynn, Boston, Quincy, Brockton, Taunton, Fall River, Springfield and [illegible]. If we all pull together we win."

Would Appropriate $10,000,000.

The bill provides that the Board of Harbor and Land Commissioners shall prepare a comprehensive scheme for the improvement and development of waterways, and for the expenditure of $10,000,000 for the purpose. Not more than $[illegible] is to be expended in any one year, however, and towns and cities will have to provide at their own expense plans by competent engineers for the work needed within them.

Special attention is called by the measure to the Connecticut and Merrimac rivers and to the proposed Boston, Quincy, Brockton, Taunton and Fall River canal as well as to Lynn and Salem harbors.

In providing for the [illegible] The bill says that $[illegible] or less for the work described shall be [illegible] to the State tax for next year.

GIMLET CLUB BARRED IN AUGERVILLE, IND.

New Town Whose People Promise Not to Be Tiresome.

Owensville, Ind., Jan. 30.—Augerville is the name of a new town in [illegible] County. It is a rural settlement situated on the sand road between Owensville and Princeton. [illegible] has ninety-three inhabitants and [illegible] the attraction of the place own their own homes. The slogan of Augerville is, "Come to Augerville. [illegible] and we won't bore you." The principal industry of the town is the production of watermelons and cantaloupes.

EVELYN BROCKLEBANK, ENGLISH BEAUTY, FIANCEE OF GEO. WESTINGHOUSE

Beautiful Maiden's Spirit Makes Visit to Man Near Death

Town of Orange Excited Over Apparition Seen by George L. Hills.

Orange, Jan. 30.—Spiritualists in the town are excited over the strange apparition which is reported to have visited George L. Hills, a prominent [illegible] of the town, a few nights before he died.

Mr. Hills was employed as a contractor [illegible] the New England Box Company, and had worked [illegible]. On the night of his death he returned in apparently good health. His young son George was awakened at 11 [illegible] by the deep breathing [illegible]. On trying to awaken him [illegible] but before a [illegible] could reach the house the [illegible] died.

The story of the visit of the phantom [illegible] was told by his widow as follows:

"My husband did not tell me of the [illegible] until [illegible] had passed, for fear of frightening me.

[illegible] a beautiful girl. She was dressed in a long, shining robe, and long golden curls hung over her shoulders. I was not frightened, and reached out to touch the [illegible], [illegible] vanished."

The town [illegible] worked up [illegible] have been converted to the Spiritualists' belief.

SHAY'S REBELLION HOUSE LIKELY TO BE TORN DOWN

Petersham Citizens Demand That Famous Place Be Preserved.

Petersham, Jan. 30.—What is to become of the famous Shay's Rebellion house is worrying the inhabitants of this little town, for rumors are heard to the effect that the place is to be torn down, and [illegible] the old place should [illegible].

[illegible] important part [illegible] which history calls Shay's Rebellion. The insurgents entered the town [illegible] February 4, 1787, [illegible] the next day when [illegible] of General Lincoln's troops caused them to beat a hasty retreat. [illegible] that several of Shay's men [illegible] at the house of Rev. [illegible] the second [illegible] of the town [illegible] but he allowed [illegible]. To keep them from molesting his family he stood guard all night with a sword in his hand.

Springfield Man in Wolf Fight.

West Springfield, Jan. 30.—Harold T. Barker, a civil engineer, has a badly lacerated [illegible] as a result of an encounter with [illegible] wolves near Hermit's Cove. He fought them off with his surveying rod until men who were working with him came to his assistance. He walked on the wolves as they were sleeping in the woods.

CUPID LEADS SON OF WESTINGHOUSE ACROSS THE SEAS FOR BRIDE.

Pittsburg's Millionaire Mechanic Soon Weds Daughter of British Royalty.

STORM-TOSSED COURTSHIP

After a friendship which began [illegible] were little white frocks [illegible] courtship of two years [illegible] several [illegible] with [illegible] George Westinghouse, Jr., of Lenox and Pittsburg, [illegible] for England to [illegible] Miss Evelyn [illegible] Brocklebank, daughter of Sir Thomas and Lady Brocklebank [illegible].

[illegible] 1907 [illegible] of the great Pittsburg [illegible] daughter of Sir Thomas Brocklebank [illegible] pair have been [illegible].

Later while [illegible] young man's life [illegible] blessing of his life [illegible] fair-haired British girl who [illegible] Westinghouse [illegible] Lenox [illegible] nursed him back to [illegible] health [illegible].

Then [illegible] and a half [illegible] the great Westinghouse [illegible] Pittsburg were forced into the hands of receivers. This [illegible] for [illegible] wedding.

Indeed report [illegible] Miss Brocklebank [illegible] George Westinghouse [illegible] denied it, but the rumor wagged its way along despite them [illegible] The fact [illegible] to take place [illegible] shows [illegible].

Young Westinghouse, who will be sole heir to his father's $50,000,000 fortune, [illegible] England.

The wedding [illegible] is to take place in [illegible] and some time in February. [illegible] not fixed but [illegible] how George Westinghouse, Jr., [illegible] rough winter's sea voyage.

Mr. Westinghouse [illegible] George Westinghouse of Pittsburg and [illegible] Lenox, [illegible] overwork during the financial crisis through which his father had passed caused a breakdown physically and, at the advice of specialists, the wedding was postponed and George went to [illegible], where he spent six [illegible] of the winter months.

Served as Mechanic.

Mastering every detail of the manufacture of airbrakes and the electrical products of the great Westinghouse plants at Pittsburg, George was enabled to give his father such practical and intelligent help during the financial strain that now the Westinghouse interests are of greater magnitude than ever.

Westinghouse and the girl he loves have known each other since childhood. George Westinghouse, the father, knew Miss Brocklebank's grandfather, Sir James Allport, long and well, and his friendship has lasted, and now the granddaughter of his old friend is soon to be his daughter-in-law.

The Westinghouse [illegible] in England [illegible] large [illegible] early education there [illegible] his days with Sir James and Lady Allport.

In later years Miss Brocklebank and her mother visited [illegible] Westinghouse family at Pittsburg and [illegible] Lenox. At this time [illegible] working his apprenticeship [illegible] great factories after [illegible] the Sheffield School of Science [illegible].

Fiancee at Bedside.

He was taken ill at this time and went to Erskine Hall, where Miss Brocklebank helped to nurse him and [illegible]. That was more than [illegible] then the young man and his [illegible] often visited England, but [illegible] the past year [illegible] impossible for young Westinghouse [illegible] keeping [illegible] the Westinghouse plants [illegible] time and all.

RAPID TRANSIT IS ONLY HOPE FOR THE POOR OF CITY, SAYS ZUEBLIN.

Urges Country Homes for City People Instead Congestion Ref[illegible].

"ABOLISH CITY SCHOOLS"

[illegible]

Thinks Too Little.

[illegible] people, but all the things and the material [illegible]. We speak of [illegible] as the body politic. When we use the term, we may legitimately say that government [illegible] a State Socialist government would exhibit just about as much [illegible].

[illegible] of the State are performing public business. The State entrusts functions to these organizations because it is not ready itself to perform them.

Democracy Is Freedom.

The expressions which may be taken [illegible] conventional idea of the function of government is, the greatest good of the greatest number. But we must come to believe in the good of all, and it is possible to believe in the progressive satisfaction of the wants of all. Democracy is a state in which every man is a free man, neither in economic, nor physical, nor political, nor artistic, nor intellectual, nor moral subjection.

"If the capitalist provides the funds and carries on the business that furnishes the necessities, then are we not freemen? But we can enjoy the guidance of the ministers without subjection, without recognizing them as masters, and no one will be our master, except in the spiritual [illegible] servant of all.

[illegible] followed the laws of supply and demand and performed his economic function, then he undertook art and religion and righteousness. It is impossible that [illegible] moral [illegible].

[illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Celebrated Lincoln Memorial in Park Square Takes on New Interest in Centennial Days

Famous Emancipation statue by Thomas Ball in Park Square, Boston.

SOCIETY MEMBERS IN MINSTREL SHOW

Literary Institute to Give Annual Theatrical Offering on February 4 and 5.

The annual minstrel show of St. John's Literary Institute [illegible] Auxiliary will be given in Institute Hall, East Cambridge, Thursday and Friday evenings, Feb. 4 and 5, under the direction of John T. Watt.

President Frank Skelley will occupy the interlocutor's chair. The ends will be Misses Esther Larson, Elizabeth Keegan, Jennie Lannon, Carrie Adams, Frank L. [illegible], [illegible] Quinn, James Harrington and Joseph O'Neil.

The soloists will be Mrs. Thomas McDonough, Miss Elizabeth Potter, John O'Neil and John Lynn.

The specialties and those taking part are as follows:

[illegible] Max Macalonski, Thomas [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Jennie Lannon, Misses Anna Brady, Lena Gahm, Susie Collins, Nellie Murtagh, Alice McPeake, Mary Harrington, Mary Quinn and Margaret Sharkey.

Skeleton Found in Woods.

Middletown, N. Y., Jan. 30.—While passing through Cedar Swamp, near [illegible], Patrick McNamara found the skull of a human being. The coroner investigated and found the remainder of the skeleton. It was that of a large man about forty-five years of age and had apparently lain in the woods a number of years.

GREAT CELEBRATION OF LINCOLN DAY

Centennial Will Be Observed With Elaborate Ceremonies in Boston.

The private and civic observances of the anniversary of Lincoln's Birthday, which occurs on February 12, promise to be more elaborate in Boston this year than ever before because the 1909 anniversary is also the centennial one.

Mayor George A. Hibbard and a committee of twenty-five citizens representing the city proper and the suburbs, have arranged for the principal local exercises to take place in Symphony Hall on the evening of February 12, when former Secretary of the Navy John D. Long will deliver the centennial oration.

The meeting will be called to order by Bernard J. Rothwell, who will introduce Major Henry L. Higginson as the permanent chairman. Lincoln's address at Gettysburg will be read by former State Commander John F. Gorman [illegible] G. A. R. Then the oration of the evening will be given by former Secretary Long. Appropriate music will be provided in the programme.

Chairman James J. Storrow of the School Board and School Superintendent Stratton D. Brooks have [illegible] a committee to arrange a [illegible] programme for the public schools.

In addition to these civic observances there will be numerous private ones by patriotic and social organizations.

Beer Garden Turned Into Church.

Zanesville, O., Jan. 30.—A deal has been completed whereby the building and grounds in West Main street formerly occupied as a saloon and beer garden before the city was voted dry were leased by the congregation of the Church of God. The building will be remodelled and occupied as a house of worship.

BAD TENEMENTS MENACE HUB, AUTHORITIES DECLARE.

Many Buildings Overcrowded and the Conditions Are Unsanitary.

ALLEYS MENACE TO PUBLIC

By GEORGE H. GORDON.

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL said in a recent magazine article that no farmer out in Iowa, where he came from, would house his hogs as 100,000 human beings are housed in New York.

After ten hours in what the Board of Health assures me are tenement houses in the city of Boston, said to be the most cultured and in many ways advanced American centre of metropolitan dimensions in these United States, let me testify that Boston has many of the same kind. It is well within the facts to say that hundreds of families in this city are living in rooms where no farmer could keep his hogs and expect to get profitable results.

From my own knowledge of that species and its nature I wish to add that no pig would, were it free to make other choice, sleep in some of the quarters which I visited.

May it not truthfully be said of the men, women and children who live in such places, they do so because they are not *free?*

May not the future show that they are slaves in a slave's environment who "think" they are free—that it is economic necessity which walls them in, even as did the walls of their own native ghetto or the tyrannies in other lands.

There are, of course, large numbers of comfortable working-class homes. That is true; whole streets and neighborhoods at reasonable rents. There is no such appalling problem of square miles of the terrible habitations on Manhattan Island. But there are far too many of the others.

"It is true. These people live in deplorable surroundings. But they don't know any better. If their surroundings were better they would not appreciate them," said a high city official who asked me how Boston conditions compare with other large cities.

"It is far better than where they come from," he continued.

This is probably the attitude of the majority of the people in Boston. They will learn some day that this is not true, that men, women and children who live in rotten tenements live there not from choice, but necessity. If Boston investors have not built better houses for this class, is it because they would not appreciate them or that the present unsanitary structures pay from four to twenty per cent.? And who wants better returns?

A large owner of this class of property may easily get the lesser return or a little more while the padrone landlord in the North End can sweat his tenants to yield three times as much on his $1000 or $1500 equity. Why then change? But does this condition pay any such return to the community whose dividend is more likely a high per cent., as the death rate spells it?

There are in Boston about 6000 tenement houses. That means houses in which four or more families live. Over these alone has the Board of Health jurisdiction. The thousands of one, two and three-family houses in which thousands and thousands live are beyond the board's right of inspection. True, if one reports a nuisance in any such place and the board assures me that these reports are encouraged and disclose much that is evil, the board acts. But its appropriation and its machinery, is arranged to handle the lesser problem of the houses which are legally classified as tenements and it is wholly inadequate for even that.

The very worst conditions found in my

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

LINCOLN MEDALS FREE

WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

(For the Coupons in Greater Boston)

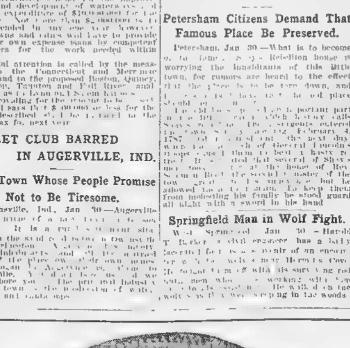
The handsomest, the most lasting souvenir ever given with any paper.

You don't have to write an essay, you don't have to enter any contest—you simply clip a coupon to get

A LINCOLN MEDALLION IN BRONZE METAL

FREE—Absolutely—FREE

With the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Feb. 7, 1909



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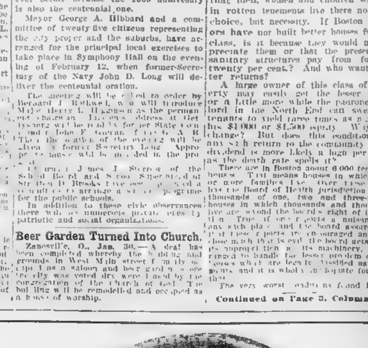

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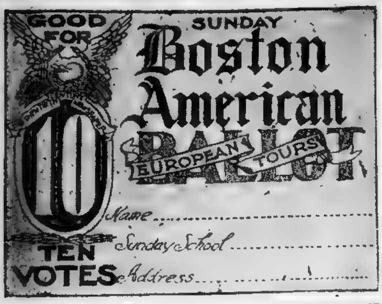


EXPECT WHIRLWIND FINAL IN EUROPEAN TOUR CONTEST

A N era ... is dawning for the BOSTON AMERICAN'S ... European tour contest for Sunday school teachers of Boston and suburbs. Voting from now on is going to be fast. Candidates are preparing for ... struggle. The finish will be of the whirlwind order.

Printed elsewhere in to-day's AMERICAN are some important announcements regarding the future conduct of the contest. These will be read with interest by all the candidates and by thousands of friends of the candidates throughout all New England. In substance, they are as follows:

1—The contest will close on or before May 1.

2—Beginning to-morrow voting coupons will be eliminated from all editions of the DAILY AMERICAN. They will be printed on Sunday ONLY, but in ALL editions of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

3—The value of the Sunday coupon will be doubled. Hereafter it will count TWENTY votes, instead of TEN votes, as heretofore.

4—Ballots will be limited to TEN days. They must be voted within that time, otherwise they will be void.

5—All outstanding votes, held back by candidates or their friends, must be turned in to the European Tour Department on or before February 11. They will be valueless after that date.

Great Contest Ends May 1.

Three months from to-morrow—May 1—the great battle of ballots will have ended and the thirty-six lucky teachers who will tour Europe next season as guests of the Boston American will be known broadcast. The strife for these magnificent prizes is going to be tremendous. ...

... ONLY ... ONLY ... Boston ...

... a teacher living in Malden, whose Sunday School is located in Boston, can enter ONLY ...

... voting district. The teacher having the largest number of votes to her credit when the contest ends will be awarded the first ... tour of Europe offered for that particular district ... second largest number of votes will win the second tour. And so on.

Voting is by coupon or SPECIAL BALLOT. Hereafter voting coupons will be printed only in the SUNDAY AMERICAN. These will count twenty votes each. Then there is the SPECIAL BALLOT.

That's what all candidates and their friends are interested in.

SPECIAL BALLOTS count 3,000 votes each. They cannot be purchased. They are GIVEN AWAY. One SPECIAL BALLOT is given with every paid-in-advance subscription of thirty (30) weeks to the SUNDAY AMERICAN, but to get them candidates must submit their subscriptions through the European Tour Department. Otherwise they lose the extra votes.

Several Hundred Entered.

The SPECIAL BALLOT can be cast for any candidate the subscriber desires.

There are several hundred teachers already entered in the contest and probably there will be dozens of others in the next few weeks. Plenty of time remains to ... In fact, the heavy voting is ... to begin. ...

... BOSTON AMERICAN is ...

... Blank Special Ballots will be furnished upon application, by mail or otherwise. Candidates and their friends are welcome to visit the Tour Department at any time on the fifth floor of the Boston American office, No. 80 Summer street.

The weekly standing of the contestants, published herewith, shows three new district leaders: Miss Margaret Hickey in District No. 2 ...

Coupon Parties Scheduled

...

Must Enter in Own District.

...

HERE IS STANDING OF THE CANDIDATES

Below is the standing of the candidates in the European Tour contest up to the time voting closed for last week.

DISTRICT NO. 1.
(Milton, Quincy, Hyde Park.)

DISTRICT NO. 2.
(Newton and Brookline.)

DISTRICT NO. 3.
(Waltham and Watertown.)

DISTRICT NO. 4.
(Malden, Medford, Melrose.)

DISTRICT NO. 5.
(Woburn, Winchester, Stoneham.)

Merry Gathering at Remarkable Party in Malden Hall to Benefit a Candidate in the European Tour Contest

Flashlight by Boston Sunday American staff photographer of part of a group at the subscription party given in Mason Hall, Pleasant street, Malden, in behalf of Maurice R. Flynn, one of the candidates in the Boston American Sunday School Teachers' European tour contest.

THE LEADERS.

District No. 1—Edith Pineo, Hyde Park	202,498
District No. 2—Margaret Hickey, Brookline	115,000
District No. 3—J. J. Mulvihill, Waltham	70,862
District No. 4—Carrie E. Lawlor, Malden	128,320
District No. 5—Margaret T. Prest, Stoneham	81,390
District No. 6—Margaret M. Better, Revere	124,507
District No. 7—Mollie Elliott, Cambridge	93,429
District No. 8—Ella McCrillis, Somerville	169,897
District No. 9—Helena Tortorella, Boston	253,963

... Mass Morrison, North Avenue Congregational Church ... 103
... Freeland, Church of the Ascension, Cambridge ... 95
Bessie Keese, St. John's Church, North Cambridge ... 77
... Church of the Sacred Heart ...
Bessie Hall, North Avenue Baptist Church, Cambridge ... 43
Helen Penney, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge ... 43
Mary P. Ryan, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge ...
Jessie Sennott, Church of St. Mary of the Annunciation, Cambridge ... 21
Louise Corcoran, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge ... 19
Elizabeth Beslin, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge ... 16
May O'Connell, St. John's Church, North Cambridge ... 13
Fannie Allen, Trinity Methodist Church, Cambridge ... 12
Ella Murphy, St. John's Church, Cambridge ... 12
Mary McCarthy, Church of the Sacred Heart, Cambridge ... 11

DISTRICT NO. 8.
(Somerville.)

Ella McCrillis, Broadway M. E. Church ... 169,897
Anna Hennessy, St. Catherine's Church, Somerville ... 57,000
Eva Bancroft, First M. E. Church ... 11,603
Eva L. Morris, Union Square Presbyterian Church ... 152
Alice Craig, Winter Hill Congregational Church ...
Alice Morton, First Baptist Church ...
John Willis, First Baptist Church ... 164
Carrie Wallace, First M. E. Church ...
Elizabeth Woods, First M. E. Church ...
Stella Carter, West Somerville Baptist Church ... 120
Marie T. Delano, First Congregational Church ... 110
Mrs. John Webster, Union Square Presbyterian Church ... 110
Mary Canfield, First M. E. Church ...

DISTRICT NO. 9.
(Boston.)

Helena Tortorella, Church of Our Lady of Pompeii, Boston ...
Anna M. Traynor, St. Philip's Church, Boston ...
Abraham Simon, Temple Ohabei Shalom, Boston ...

DISTRICT NO. 6.
(Everett, Revere and Chelsea.)

DISTRICT NO. 7.
(Cambridge.)

FREE VOTES FOR ALL CANDIDATES

THIS is the Special Ballot schedule. It shows the number of votes given away on a graduated scale, with subscriptions to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Every person interested in the European Tour contest should study the schedule carefully, and those who haven't voted by Special Ballot yet would do well to do so at once.

As the schedule shows, 3,000 extra votes are given with every subscription of thirty weeks. All subscriptions are payable in advance, through the European Tour department.

Checks or money orders are taken as cash. Currency sent by mail should be registered.

Give your subscription to your favorite teacher in the contest, or mail it to the European Tour Editor. The schedule:

20 Cents—Order for 4 Sunday Americans	150 Votes
25 Cents—Order for 5 Sunday Americans	195 Votes
30 Cents—Order for 6 Sunday Americans	240 Votes
35 Cents—Order for 7 Sunday Americans	270 Votes
40 Cents—Order for 8 Sunday Americans	315 Votes
45 Cents—Order for 9 Sunday Americans	375 Votes
50 Cents—Order for 10 Sunday Americans	420 Votes
55 Cents—Order for 11 Sunday Americans	465 Votes
60 Cents—Order for 12 Sunday Americans	525 Votes
65 Cents—Order for 13 Sunday Americans	565 Votes
70 Cents—Order for 14 Sunday Americans	645 Votes
75 Cents—Order for 15 Sunday Americans	720 Votes
80 Cents—Order for 16 Sunday Americans	795 Votes
85 Cents—Order for 17 Sunday Americans	870 Votes
90 Cents—Order for 18 Sunday Americans	945 Votes
95 Cents—Order for 19 Sunday Americans	1,020 Votes
100 Cents—Order for 20 Sunday Americans	1,110 Votes
105 Cents—Order for 21 Sunday Americans	1,200 Votes
110 Cents—Order for 22 Sunday Americans	1,290 Votes
115 Cents—Order for 23 Sunday Americans	1,380 Votes
120 Cents—Order for 24 Sunday Americans	1,500 Votes
125 Cents—Order for 25 Sunday Americans	1,650 Votes
130 Cents—Order for 26 Sunday Americans	1,875 Votes
135 Cents—Order for 27 Sunday Americans	2,100 Votes
140 Cents—Order for 28 Sunday Americans	2,370 Votes
145 Cents—Order for 29 Sunday Americans	2,670 Votes
150 Cents—Order for 30 Sunday Americans	3,000 Votes

FREE CANDY FOR THE AMERICAN READERS.

Clip the Coupon at the right and give to to any of the following Agencies in Greater Boston and in the other cities indicated before Monday night, February 1, and receive the candy as indicated.

BOSTON, MASS.

Boston American office, 80 and 82 Summer street.
Boston American office, 204 Washington street.
Merrell Drug Co., 2 Tremont st., cor. of Court.
A. T. Caton, 123 Haverhill st. (near North Sta.)
C. F. Ward, annex, cor. Merrimac and Staniford st.
Conant Drug Co., 208 State st., cor. Atlantic av.
... W. Mcintosh & Co., 253 Atlantic av.
Waldorf Dairy Lunch, 11 Essex st., near Washington.
Walker Rubber Co., 244 Boylston st., cor. Church.
M. E. Adams & Co., druggists, 307 Tremont st.
Baker Bros., 873 Washington st.

North End.

West End.

Back Bay.

Forest Hills.

South Boston.

South End.

Roxbury.

Jamaica Plain

Neponset.

Ashmont.

MILTON, MASS.

Mattapan.

Charlestown.

CHELSEA, MASS.

REVERE, MASS.

Revere Beach.

Beachmont.

Orient Heights

East Boston.

Dorchester.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.

East Somerville, Mass.

West Somerville.

MEDFORD, MASS.

West Medford, Mass.

Medford Hillside, Mass.

MELROSE, MASS.

Melrose Highlands.

STONEHAM, MASS.

ALLSTON, MASS.

LEXINGTON, MASS.

CANTON, MASS.

WESTON, MASS.

MT. AUBURN, MASS.

QUINCY, MASS.

West Quincy, Mass.

QUINCY ADAMS, MASS.

KENDALL GREEN, MASS.

BRIGHTON, MASS.

West Roxbury.

ARLINGTON, MASS.

Roslindale.

Mount Hope.

BROOKLINE, MASS.

Chestnut Hill.

LYNN, MASS.

West Lynn.

BRAINTREE, MASS.

South Braintree.

DEDHAM, MASS.

East Dedham.

NEWTON, MASS.

Auburndale.

Newton Centre.

Newton Highlands.

West Newton.

Newtonville.

Newton Lower Falls.

Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

NEEDHAM, MASS.

WAKEFIELD, MASS.

WALTHAM, MASS.

WATERTOWN, MASS.

WAVERLY, MASS.

WELLESLEY, MASS.

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.

WINCHESTER, MASS.

WOBURN, MASS.

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

North Weymouth.

East Weymouth.

South Weymouth.

GREENWOOD.

WELLINGTON.

WOLLASTON, MASS.

HINGHAM, MASS.

Hingham Centre, Mass.

South Hingham, Mass.

MONTVALE, MASS.

EVERETT, MASS.

West Everett.

MALDEN, MASS.

Faulkner.

Maplewood.

Edgeworth.

Linden.

CLIFTONDALE, MASS.

SAUGUS, MASS.

WINTHROP, MASS.

Winthrop Centre

East Milton.

HYDE PARK, MASS.

READVILLE, MASS
J. A. Crowley.

BEMIS, MASS
J. H. Kinsella

Norfolk Downs.
Branscheid & Martens

Atlantic
Branscheid & Martens.

COUPON

THIS COUPON

When presented at any of the following authorized agencies is good for one only to each person of a delicious . . . .

"JOLLY COP ON A STICK" CANDY

COUPON NOT GOOD After MONDAY, Feb. 1, 1909

TO AGENCY—Preserve this coupon as your receipt.

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

RAPID TRANSIT IS ONLY CURE FOR THE TENEMENT EVIL.

Continued from First Page.

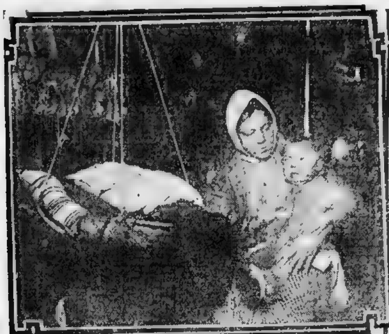
moral life. Likewise we have had our compartment of government, off in another quarter of our individual and collective lives. As we turn over to business all our economic functions, and to religion all our spiritual functions, so we turn over to government ... of the ... The normal man is supposed to take care of himself. If you will visit your almshouses and hospitals ... and the ... you will find that ... people ... take care of in the almshouses, hospitals and penitentiaries.

"Is it possible that we can weld together those great interests until there ceases to be any antagonism between these; is it possible to synthesize and then democratize them? We do not think in terms of synthesis. We are analytical, and we frame our little petty philosophy mostly under economic pressure. If people with other opinions happen to come along, and draw for us a picture of our possibilities, we regard such people as cranks. As a picture of the possibilities of society is still unreal I want to consider the possibility of putting before ourselves a collective ideal in somewhat the same terms as I spoke of fellowship. We thought then of the individual's responsibility to try to attain the fullness of life in order that he might have the inspiration to provide it for others. We are going to ask ... what government ... of the wants of all by trying to provide ... mony of human wants and their democratization. Beginning with the material want let us take as an illustration the transportation system. In importance it ranks next to the natural resources of the country itself. What fundamentally determines our life is the system of transportation.

50-Mile City Area.

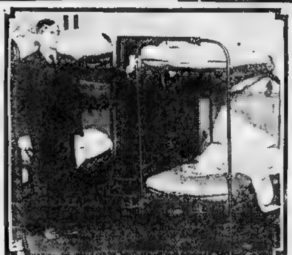
"The city of the future will probably have a fifty-mile radius. The people will not be allowed to live in congested quarters and they will not want to do so the moment they can get quick and cheap transportation to the suburban districts. We are spending a great deal of time in thinking how we are going to refine our tenement houses, and make them habitable. We need not try to make them habitable, but send the people out into the country. A great many people are bemoaning the fact that we live in cities and saying that we ought to go back to the country. But they do not all like the country, and that is why they have come to the town, but there is no reason why we should not live on the edge of the country. This is no fine ... or utopian sketch. It is from what is daily happening that we see what ... prospect. Think of the tunnels running under the two rivers that bound New York city. There are going to be a dozen put under there at once. Why were they not put there twenty years ago? We did not know enough about making tunnels. But why make a dozen instead of two? Why not make a hundred in New York and a dozen in Philadelphia? Because we have not the conception of the common life and do not understand the humanizing forces of transportation. When we get this subway system, while cars run along the bottom, why not run our freight along the top? In the mining districts millions of tons are carried in that way along the top, without interfering with passenger traffic. There are forty miles of freight tunnels under the city of Chicago, but no passenger subway. Why should we each have it one way, and not the other? These things are being done, they are not dreams.

Many Tenements in Boston Unfit for Human Habitation; Board of Health Blames Lack of Funds and Inadequate Laws

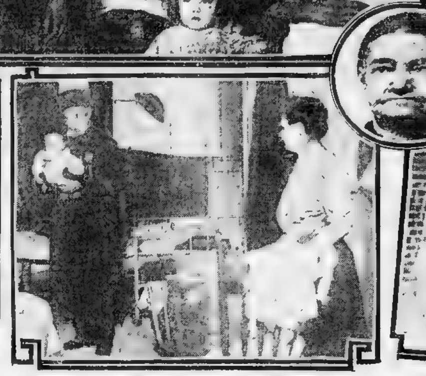


Eva Novaiski [illegible] there's a baby in the cradle.

[illegible]'s alley—windows are closed [illegible]th screens and there are no fire-escapes in the rear. At the left is Katie Carile's apartment, one of the attractive places.



Salvation Army lodging house in Green street. Above, and to the right, are Frank J. Frang one and his family, of Douglas court. The father has been ill two months. They had nothing to eat for two days. The little girl wishes she were back in Naples.



Room where a man, his wife, three children and six boarders live. In the vignette at the top is Pasquale Roscita, who owns "seven or eight" tenements in Douglas court.

An offensive entrance at a house in Douglas court. In the vignette is Mrs. Kate Lynch, a well-known resident of Donegal square.

BUILDINGS CROWDED AND CONDITIONS UNSANITARY.

Health Department Confesses It Is Unable to Cope with the Situation.

Continued from First Page.

trip were in the two and three family structures. Some distressful [illegible] were in quarters designed for one [illegible] as such under the laws. I found a family of five, and in addition six men [illegible] in two rooms.

To take [illegible] mighty mass of [illegible] there are [illegible] inspectors, practically the same number as ten years ago. They have to look after the sanitation of 600,000 people. Each man makes on an average of fifty inspections a day. What more need be said?

Of legal inspections in the board's specially [illegible] field, 100,000 a year are absolutely [illegible]. These include the [illegible] and horse stables, [illegible] etc., all of which, while the day, must be visited at stated [illegible].

In addition [illegible] 25,000 complaints [illegible] of vast quantities of evil which nobody bothers to report and which, being in the houses not in the board's jurisdiction, are [illegible].

By request of [illegible] chief sanitary inspector [illegible] and John B. Flynn to show me the tenements in the West and North ends. They said they were sorry [illegible] was so much snow on the ground, as they feared it covered much that we really ought to see. This was true; but the melting snow and slush in the foul-smelling alleys, the [illegible] covered out-door toilet accommodations in many instances out of order presented a phase [illegible] situation not without its own [illegible].

[illegible] cause the owner refused to make improvements.

Tenants Ordered Out of Ramshackle Home.

He had so [illegible] resisted the efforts of the board to get him to make certain improvements that it has decided to make all his tenants in certain houses vacate. He must now make changes which practically mean rebuilding.

"It would be cheaper for him to rebuild," said Flynn.

Two of these buildings are two stories high each having a small room on each floor and one room in the cellar three feet below the level of the yard. The stairway is not more than 24 inches wide. On each landing were cans of ashes and garbage. The only toilet accommodation is in the basement and reached by a window-like door through which the tenants crawl. Its condition was unspeakable. None of the tenants were home. All were at work in nearby sweatshops.

We learned that they pay $4 a month each.

One old man thinks he has a mighty cosy place in the damp basement room for which the landlord charges but $3 a month.

In one corner of Douglas court is a two-story frame building in which lives Frank Frangione, a laborer, who has been ill in bed for weeks, and has done no work in three months. He is two months in arrears for rent. His bright little girl Margaret, who said she was fourteen years old and looked no more than eight, told us they had nothing to eat for two days. Her mother, her sister Annie, three years old, and Frankie, seventeen months, sit [illegible].

"Joe is in school," said Margaret. "He did not want to go because he was hungry and cried."

She told us Joe was five years old. It seemed to me that teaching tiny, hungry Joe must have been a pleasant task for his teacher.

Margaret said they had received a 24-pound sack of flour, half a pound of coffee, a small tin of condensed milk and some sugar from a charitable society eight days before. It was all gone and they had been told not to come again.

With the little girl acting as interpreter her mother told of her home near Naples.

"Ah, it was better there," she stated. "We had a little land, some grapes and flowers and the birds sang. We did not have much but we never were hungry. [illegible] I wish I was back in Italy. Here it is so dark and strange."

[illegible] Softly she wept and [illegible] to the baby she carried. [illegible] she sobbed.

[illegible] well believe her story of better days. The three tiny rooms for which the rent is $8 a month, were spotless. The floor was scrubbed white. In one room without windows and not over six feet square [illegible]. In another adjoining [illegible] the kitchen, or living room [illegible] larger than either. It seemed to me [illegible] was one family at least which would have appreciated a better home and hardly lived there from choice.

While we were making survey, Landlord Pasquale Rosetta appeared. He is short, thick set and about fifty years old.

"Whata you want?" he asked defiantly of the health inspector.

"Oh, you've got to clean up or we'll close your house, Pasquale."

Pasquale's son Charles, appeared just then, speaking sharply in Italian to the father.

Forced by Debt to Stay in Old Haunts.

"How many houses does your father own?" I asked Charley.

"Seven or eight," he said.

"Mrs. Frangione [illegible] two months' rent. Are you going to evict her?"

[illegible] work," said the optimistic Charles.

"There's a method in that," commented Policeman Flynn. "They've got to stay here until they pay, as nobody else'll take em in."

"Do you lose much rent?" I asked the son.

"Sure! Heaps of it! About $1,500 a year!" he said, adding that if they could [illegible]

Cinch or no, Charley and his father have had their last day of grace and tomorrow their tenants get notice from the board to quit. These two houses, it may be said here, easily come within my early [illegible].

In Morton [illegible] a crooked [illegible] thoroughfare, are a couple of two-story brick buildings which the board has ordered vacated. Living in two [illegible] unwholesome rooms are Frank Novanski, a Pole, his wife Eva and two children.

They pay $1.50 a week rent. The air was frightful, all the windows being closed, yet both children seemed perfectly healthy. The baby four weeks old was in an improvised cradle suspended by ropes from a line on which hung several articles of damp clothing.

"She had that one just before Christmas. Nice place to have a kid, wasn't it," commented Flynn. "[illegible] little Christmas for her."

"There's more or less of that, I guess," I said to Flynn, who I had noticed went quickly into his pocket when he heard little Margaret Frangione tell her story.

"Oh, it's all in a life time. Poor devils! What's a fellow going to do if he's got a heart?" said Flynn laughing.

The woman explained that her husband had just gone to work at a dollar a day after an illness of four weeks.

Just across the street we called on Mrs. Kate Lynch. She owns the old dwelling at No. 7. It is a three-story structure about 40 feet deep with three rooms on each floor.

Mrs. Lynch is the last of her nationality, living in what is left of "the square," as she calls it.

"It's not what it used to be," said Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] to rent your rooms to Polacks. But there's some other in the street, and a [illegible] pay," said Mrs. Lynch. She told us she had buried eight children. Her husband died thirty years ago. She is seventy-five now.

"An' I'm not much good," she said. The house is her property, free and clear.

"I made every cent of it myself," she said, proudly. She went out as a laundress. She had once been offered $7,000 for it. But that was long ago.

"Is it worth that now?" we asked.

"It would hardly bring the half," she replied.

Mrs. Lynch asked Policeman Flynn if he would not go down stairs and tell the Polish family that she had taken as tenants that they must make less noise.

Eleven Sheltered in Two-Room Quarters.

We found the musical Poles to consist of a young man, Frank Worderski, his wife, a not uncomely woman who was at the washtub, three small children and six men boarders. And in two rooms. The boarders slept in three double beds. Three of the boarders [illegible] out of work, sat around in the steam-filled room while the three children, two cats and a mangy puppy rolled on the floor.

From the woman we learned that the boarders pay 50 cents each for rent, which includes their washing.

Each cooks his own meals on her stove.

Some of the Evil Conditions in Boston's Tenements

LACK of legal supervision over houses of less than four families.

Absence of a janitor in all houses of less than eight families, a vast majority being of that type.

The evil conditions begotten by the system of collecting garbage, which is allowed to accumulate in damp basements for three days and more at a time.

The swarms of rats which this accumulated garbage has attracted to the tenements and their capacity for spreading infectious and contagious disease.

The problem of the alleys, miles of which are unpaved and [illegible]

The problem of converting old private dwellings into tenements. They represent too much invested capital for demolition, are almost impossible of reconstruction and [illegible] are rarely sanitary.

The crowding in various quarters, inhabited by aliens. The problem is not great human hives as in New York [illegible] in one or two small rooms and often in very small houses.

The impossibility of proper inspection and enforcement of even the present inadequate laws because of insufficient funds available to health officials.

[illegible] have to clean the place up, she sneered at him.

"I've got work enough to do without cleaning any more," she protested in very fair English. And with seven men and [illegible]

[illegible] barrels heaped with a mixture of ashes and filth were surrounded by the previous week's snowfall or its remnants.

"They collect it twice a week," Inspector Curran said. "That is, they are supposed to. Sometimes it's a little longer."

Obviously this was a case of a "little longer." It took no great imagination to picture the effect of such a mass in warm weather. As it had begun to thaw we got the first faint odors and they promised much in future.

Boston Lucky to Have Escaped a Plague.

As we went from house to house this garbage problem grew and grew. One could only conclude that Bostonians are lucky to have escaped a plague. I thought the conditions in the congested New York districts are bad. But Boston must be measured by some other standard, say Pesth. In New York they make daily collections. They at least clear their [illegible] that often. In Boston garbage is allowed to accumulate in all kinds of receptacles, wooden boxes, barrels, etc. Part of it is put in cans.

"But there's no use tryin' to make 'em separate ashes and garbage," said Policeman Flynn. "Anyhow it's not up to the Board of Health. That's the street cleaning department's work."

[illegible] no [illegible] has but no practical way of making tenants use covers has been found. They buy them and consistently forget to use them.

In Boston no house of less than eight families has a janitor. This is an enormous disadvantage from the viewpoint of cleanliness. We found house after house in which the living rooms were reasonably neat, in some cases almost spotless, but the common hall was [illegible] and invariably in the damp basement we found several cans of garbage.

Why should Mrs. Lynch, for example, clean the common hall for the other [illegible] children to quickly muss up? And vice versa. [illegible] nobody bothers with a little thing like that.

It is a fine example of [illegible] of a hall in a house where each family is absolutely free to leave all its dirt. The Board of Health has the [illegible] to enforce cleanliness theoretically. But with the thousand and more vital problems demanding every moment of time from the board and its all too small force of inspectors, life is too short to worry about a little thing like unclean hallways.

Dr. Samuel H. Durgin, chairman of the board, and his colleagues, Frederic [illegible] North and John Ritchie, say they realize [illegible] one and must be met.

"The time will come," said Dr. Durgin, "when garbage, by a very simple and practical process of desiccation, will be disposed of on the premises. There is even now a very simple contrivance by which it may be dried and the residue burned. I realize however, that some other way must be [illegible]

Values Increased by Opening Congested Districts.

"The street department has had this [illegible] does not care to criticise another department of the city administration."

"They collect it every way in New York, and as often as three times a week in the remote suburbs," I suggested.

"If we had that here we'd hardly know what to do. It would be too good to be true," said Mr. North.

One improvement which the board has carried and is appreciated only after a personal inspection of the premises, is the demolition of vast numbers of frame "L's" built in the rear of houses. These have [illegible] in Chinatown vastly increasing light and air and making for better conditions.

This was not done, to be sure, without bitter opposition. The sacred "property rights" of certain individuals were thus attacked and the board had to fight hard in many cases.

"We have finally convinced the courts," [illegible] the property by making such removals we have really increased values by making the original building more desirable for tenants. The opposition is not so great now. In some few cases we have had to pay small sums, $100 or so in damages, but usually we find a way. We often find other conditions, say a narrow hallway which is improperly lighted, and we tell the owner that if he will consent to the removal of the "L," which shuts out light an [illegible]

From Morton street we swung around the corner by the Old North Church, where the streets are wider and the houses of a [illegible] class. Usually these are four stories high, but seldom more. They are in the main well kept and the one big problem seems to be that of the garbage. The density of population is very small [illegible] with New York.

[illegible] shows the population [illegible] acres to be [illegible] per acre. [illegible] New York which [illegible] are common while there are several with 1,400. Boston's [illegible] compared with that of New York [illegible]. Now appears to be the time for [illegible] to wake up and grasp it. [illegible] grows not only relatively but [illegible]

Forty Families in "Mansion of Children."

In Fleet street there is a great tenement in which forty families live under one roof. Several nationalities are represented. For the most part they are Italians of a fairly prosperous class. Rents are high [illegible] bringing $11 in the rear, $16 in the front. There is a maze of stairways and halls. With the fate of some of the so-called fireproof hotels and business blocks in mind one wonders what would happen to many of the 250 or more men, women and children in this great hive were a fire to get a good start there one of these cold Winter nights.

[illegible]

It has fire escapes and appears to have complied in every way with the law. Last Winter I saw fifteen women and children asphyxiated by smoke on a fire escape of a New York tenement.

[illegible] two [illegible] of slit between brick walls. This is Cutter's alley. For years this was a festering sore. Within recent times the board has compelled its cleansing. Thirty double truck loads of rubbish and garbage were carted out of it.

"It was two feet deep," said Policeman Flynn. Then, to prevent it ever falling back into that deplorable condition, the board ordered it paved with block cement and now it is daily swept and cleaned. It is still a problem to keep the tenants in the flats which overlook it to stop throwing choice bits of garbage out of rear windows. As an experiment the board ordered every rear window covered by a half inch wire mesh. This lasted about two weeks. Then a hole was conveniently made "by accident," of course, through the mesh and now the wagons in their semi-weekly rounds get a big contribution from Cutter's alley just the same. Still it is not as in the old days.

[illegible] went through the rear entrance to the house at No. 71 Leverett street. The hall is dark and at the bottom of the stairs were the inevitable barrels and boxes of garbage. On a guess, one would say a week's accumulation.

Just as we started up the stairway I felt something soft and pulpy under my feet and almost fell. Striking a match I glanced down and there dead lay the biggest, fattest, sleekest rat I ever saw. It must have weighed two pounds. By the [illegible]

[illegible] before we discovered that there were lots of rats left. In fact I don't know when I saw so many huge specimens in one day. Scientists and physicians tell us that there is no surer medium of contagion than rats.

What would happen if some of these days the bubonic plague swept into Boston on one of the Mediterranean ships? Rats caused it to spread so rapidly in San Francisco that rat hunting expeditions had to be organized, and tens of thousands killed. As long as Boston gathers its vast accumulations of garbage twice a week "or a little longer," as is the custom, this menace is not a fanciful one, as rats are inevitable under such conditions.

The houses in Leverett street are mostly [illegible] Hebrews. They pay $20 and [illegible] fairly large, plain rooms. The [illegible] are like all the tenement halls we saw, unswept and grimy. The rooms are reasonably clean.

[illegible] trip a bit we look in some of the cheap lodging houses, where one gets a bed for ten or fifteen cents a night. If one does not have that—no bed. Boston has nothing to compare with the skyscraper [illegible] in New York. To our credit, however, it may be said we no longer tolerate the old five-cent lodging houses which still exist in Gotham. There is nothing in Boston where men lodge to compare in squalor and wretchedness with the family accommodations described. The Salvation Army has such a place at No. 87 Green street. Manager Bosson Fletcher, who has been there several years, said he has 100 guests a night, and turns half as many more away. The [illegible] fifteen cents for half of [illegible] single-width bed to twenty-five cents for a cot in a small room with no more than four fellow-lodgers.

Where Tired Derelicts Find Night's Lodging.

There is a reception room which was decorated with festoons of evergreen and red ribbon left over from the holidays. On the wall in ten-inch black letters, each [illegible] joined to these words:

"Remember Your Mother's Prayer."

Each bed consists of an excelsior mattress covered with a sort of oilcloth waterproofing to legal requirements, coarse sheets, a shoddy blanket and pillow. Something like feathers is in the latter. The second part, the "upper deck" of the beds, is six feet from the floor. [illegible] one wonders how the sleeper keeps from [illegible] getting hurt.

[illegible] gets here and [illegible] Fletcher. [illegible] $ a month the men get the best two stale rolls and coffee in the morning. There are shower baths with hot and cold water. True, they would hardly attract the average man but when one lands in [illegible]

Each lodger who cares to use the bath [illegible] towel but communism is the rule in ordinary ablutions.

"Some of these men live here all the time," said Fletcher. "We make a little money out of it. Not much."

"Are the men who come here addicted to drink?" we asked.

"No man is allowed in here unless he's sober," said the manager. "Not that we'd put a man out if he'd had a drink or two. That would be inhuman. The men here can't afford any better. There's a barber who works only one or two days a week, Saturdays and Sundays. There are a couple of grocery clerks who get odd chances of a day or two, maybe. There are men who work along shore."

"Are there any total abstainers?"

"Many of them," he said. "There's 60 per cent at least that never touches it. They can't say drink drove these men to sleep here. They simply can't afford better.

"We let them go to bed at 6 o'clock and they are called at 7 in the morning, or earlier if they ask. Everybody has to get out by 8 o'clock. No, we don't let men sit around during the day. We keep everything shut tight until 5 p. m."

The Salvation Army has a lodging house very much like this at No. 886 Washington street. It was formerly a [illegible]

[illegible] twenty-eight men. [illegible] twenty by twenty with [illegible] ing are ten double beds. In [illegible] row room fifteen feet by eight, in which one can easily touch the ceiling, are the double-decked beds or accommodation for ten. This means $1.50 a night rent for this small room.

50 Turned Away Each Night for Lack of Room.

In several rooms not larger than twelve by twelve and with nine-foot ceilings three and four are lodged at twenty cents each. In the Washington street lodging house there are nothing but dormitory accommodations. Like all the other Salvation Army lodging houses of this type it is closed during the day.

"We have to keep it closed to keep out the bums," said Captain Eddy.

"They ought to be out looking for work during the day, not hanging around here," he said. Captain Eddy thinks that not less than fifty are turned away each night for lack of room.

"There [illegible] many young men or [illegible] without work," he said.

In Fountain Place we found a typical lodging house of the Italian quarter. For this old frame building Nikola Toura pays $25 a month. He lets one pair of rooms for $8 and the others are rented for lodgings. In rooms with six-foot ceilings on one side

ALLEYS ARE MENACE TO THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

and [illegible] than two feet on the other, and [illegible] ten wide and fourteen feet [illegible] beds. The board of [illegible] wall shows three [illegible]

[illegible] is clean as those in the [illegible] each lodger, the [illegible] got $2.50 a month. [illegible] to sleep and [illegible] his own meal. This [illegible] bread eaten dry, [illegible] water. We found [illegible] and the meal [illegible] every such place one [illegible] to ten iron skillets hanging around a stove. Each is the property of a separate boarder.

Just across the street from Nikola, Katie Coribo, a stalwart black-haired Messinian keeps a "swell" lodging house. She gets $3 a month from each boarder.

Costly Rugs Adorn Homes of Syrians.

Katie's [illegible] business is bad and she has [illegible] Nikola and [illegible] not only give lodging for $2.50 but include the washing. She said she would never do it—not if she had to go out of business.

She displayed her own room with great [illegible] marvelously clean when one considered the street and foul halls. In a conspicuous place over Katie's bed, were two loaded 48-calibre revolvers.

Both the Coribo and Toura houses have been ordered vacated because of persistent [illegible]

[illegible] work in the West and North ends. In the afternoon with Inspector O'Donnell and Sanitary Policeman [illegible] went through [illegible] improvements have [illegible] tearing out [illegible] a long block of [illegible] by Syrians.

[illegible] the Board of Health [illegible] to clean [illegible] the Syrian rooms was the [illegible] of rags often [illegible] contrasted with the naked floors in the [illegible], Jewish and other tenements.

The Syrian children are extremely bright and one little boy of eight, living with his uncle, Ollem Mansoon, at No. 10 Oliver place, insisted he was not a Syrian at all. "My father is. But I'm an American." And he is! Just as good a little American [illegible].

At No. 120 Eliot street, William H. Lyons, who owns a chain of such places in Boston and New York, has a fifteen-cent lodging house. The beds are clean, the ceilings high and there are excellent sanitary accommodations. In every runway between the double-decked beds in the dormitories are rubber strips to diminish the noise—a rather unusually humane provision for such a place.

At Davis and Harrison avenue is the Boston Industrial Home. There, any man who is willing to work for it, may get a [illegible] wholesome bed and substantial meals. It has accommodations for 100 men and twenty-five women. It is the cleanest and best appointed place of the kind visited.

The work which men are required to do is to pile wood and deliver it. It is all sawed by steam and split in the same way. There is none of the toilsome task of cutting a quarter of a cord with a dull saw as in the Hawkins street wood yard where the city of Boston will give a man a bed, but as much work with it that he won't hurry back.

Oliver C. Flott, manager of the Boston Industrial Home, was himself a beneficiary, 20 years ago.

"I was down and out," he said, "and it gave me a chance. I tell the men they can do as well as I have done. And many of [illegible]

[illegible] conditions [illegible] chairman of the Board of Health as I talked over my experiences with him and his fellow-members of the board.

"Will municipal tenements be the outcome?"

"We are a long way from that," he said, "but there is no reason why private capital cannot do a vast deal and build some modern tenements which will pay a fair rate of six, four or even six per cent. The trouble in years past seems to be that Boston investors have looked everywhere to invest their surplus but at home. Yet in this one very field of model tenements [illegible] not to speak of [illegible] would mean in the [illegible] people."

[illegible] Boston should be backward on this housing problem. It has every chance to lead the world. With a population of less than 200 an acre—save of course, in a few very restricted areas of possibly one or two houses each—the problem is elemental here compared with what it presents in New York, London, Paris and other big centres. Berlin has a long lead in this respect. Its model workingmen's tenements of two, three and four rooms are the equal in all substantial features of what men in Boston who earn from $25 a week and up enjoy.

SOCIETY

Prominent Society Members Flee Boston's Winter Weather and Seek Southland and Foreign Resorts; Brilliant Affairs Are Planned.

Miss Rosamond Lee at the left and Miss Dorothy Dorr

FEBRUARY PROMISES TO BE BRILLIANT SOCIAL MONTH

SOCIETY EVENTS OF THE COMING WEEK

THURSDAY, Feb. 4 Assembly, New Riding Club, Hemenway street.

FRIDAY, Feb. 5 Assembly, Hall, 2.30 p. m.

SATURDAY, Feb. 6 Assembly, New Riding Club, Hemenway street.

This Recipe Conquers Deep-Seated Coughs Quickly

Superfluous Hair

Removed by the New Principle

De Miracle

Next to Sunshine

pure air and deep breathing, the best medicine for all run-down conditions of the stomach, nerves and blood, is that unfailing renovator, restorative and tonic—

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

SOCIETY

SOME OF THE WOMEN ACTIVE IN GREATER CITY SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Marie Foley.

Annette H. Gallo.

Mabel Bond.

Gertrude L. Murphy.

Bertha J. O'Neil.

CAMBRIDGE.

A dancing party will be given in aid of Miss Maude Hamlin, one of the contestants in the Boston American's Search of Society Teachers, tonight in Lee-ses Hall, Cambridgeport. Tickets cost 2 cents.

The class of 1909 of St. Mary's Parochial School need to work, as this is the Odd Fellows' Hall, Cambridgeport Tuesday evening. The committee in charge of the affair comprises: President, Charles Crowley, Vice President, Charles Hick, Secretary William F. Fahlsing, Treasurer J. Curtis Sears and the executive committee, Frederick Gregan, James Scullan, Thomas Feeney, Joseph Tatian and Joseph O'Rourke.

The second annual concert and dance of the Tufts Social Club will be held in Cypress Hall, Cambridgeport, Monday evening, February 8.

The children of Mary Society connected with the Church of St. Mary's of the Annunciation, will present the religious drama [illegible] Hall, Cambridgeport, Wednesday evening, February 10. An orchestra will render a musical programme. A matinee performance will be given Sunday afternoon.

The [illegible] Club of Cambridge will present an Irish drama on the evening of March 17 in Asylum Hall, Cambridgeport. John F. Dougherty was has selected for the [illegible] Professor David [illegible] An entertainment will be given from 8 to 10 o'clock and will be followed by a dance.

The Cambridge Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a [illegible] Hall, Cambridgeport, on Friday evening, February 19, under the auspices of the Mikado Club.

A grand ball [illegible] Hall, Cambridgeport, Friday evening, February 12. Professor David Crimmon Social Club [illegible] Hall, Cambridgeport, Thursday evening, February 25.

The [illegible] Club of Cambridge will hold a dancing party in Cypress Hall, Cambridgeport, Tuesday evening, February 16. Arrangements are in charge of the following committee: Miss Mary E. Donahue, Miss Mary A. Whalen, Miss Joanna North Cambridge boy, will be sung by the [illegible]

Graduate Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold the first degree on a number of candidates in St. Peter's Hall, Cambridgeport, Wednesday evening, February 10.

The third conference of the home department of the Cantabrigian Club of Cambridge will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Topics will consist of "The Proper Literature for Children" and "Reading Aloud in the Home." Miss Mary Hall will be the speaker.

The closing reception of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Cambridge Boat Club will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the clubhouse. Miss Mary Hall will be the speaker.

The Cambridge Catholic Union will hold a meeting in Cypress Hall, Cambridgeport, on Friday evening, February 12. Archbishop Diomede Falconio, papal delegate to the United States, will be the speaker.

A [illegible] and dance will be held in the Cambridge Rifle Club Tuesday evening, February 9. All will meet at 8 o'clock and will be followed by dancing. The Cambridge Rifle Club will [illegible]

The [illegible] Club of Cambridge will hold a dancing party in Cypress Hall, Cambridgeport, on Friday evening, February 5, under the direction of William P. Gould. Gould will be [illegible] chairman. The ends will be: Frank Chadbourne, Edward Dickson, Forrest Nash, Chick Ballade will be sung by Ernest Hampton. Miss Maud Gallagher and Miss Mary Perkins will [illegible]

The [illegible] Club of Cambridge will hold a dancing party in Cypress Hall, Cambridgeport, on Friday evening, February 12. The [illegible] will be: General Hackett, Frank Chandler, Harry Bennett, Hungry Hank, Edward P. Leon, Billy Ball, Chick Burdick, Frank Keefe, Jimmy Mc Shall. The [illegible]

The [illegible] Club of Cambridge will hold a dancing party in Cypress Hall, Cambridgeport, on Friday evening, February 19. The [illegible] will be: Solar System, Commanders No. 165, Knights of Malta. The hall was beautifully decorated with [illegible] Washington — February 22, 1909." Music will be furnished by Schraus. The [illegible] Address illustrated with [illegible] Address, Edward A. Baker; W. H. Dow, [illegible] Baker of the English [illegible] Foster, J. J. McDonald and T. L. [illegible]

The first [illegible] and dance of the [illegible] Cambridgeport, Friday evening, February 5. The [illegible] will be: [illegible] Hall, Cambridge, Thursday evening, February 11.

The annual entertainment of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Third Universalist Church will be given in the Norfolk Club Hall, North Cambridge, Friday, March 5. A [illegible] will be given under the direction of Will Hunnewell will open the program, and he will be followed by Scenes on the Subways," for which rehearsals are now going on under the direction of Walter T. Cochrane. Jane [illegible]

"The Rose of Lucia," the 1909 offering of the [illegible] Cambridge, promises to be the biggest hit ever staged by the [illegible] Cambridge boys are all laid to Lucia, and the music is bright and catchy. The scene will be given on the Mount Auburn [illegible] 8 in front [illegible]

The annual [illegible] show of St. John's Literary Institute and Lend Ladies Auxiliary will be held in [illegible] Cambridge, [illegible] February 4 and 5, under the personal direction of Miss Ellen T. Keefe.

The annual and musical show of the Cambridge Rifle Club will be given in Cypress Hall [illegible] Y. M. C. A. Building [illegible] port Thursday evening, February 4, under the direction of Walter H. Dow.

The annual musical show of the Harvard Club of Cambridge will be given in Lyceum Hall, Cambridge, Monday evening, February 22, under the personal direction of Walter T. Smith.

The [illegible] Club of Cambridge will hold a [illegible] Monday evening, February 15, at the [illegible] Hall, Cambridgeport.

The [illegible] Club of Cambridge will hold a [illegible] Hall, Cambridgeport, Thursday evening, February 4.

The annual ball of the Cambridge Lithuanian Club will be held in Cypress Hall, Cambridgeport, Thursday evening, February 18.

William H. Smart Relief Corps, No. 27, of Cambridge, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary Tuesday, March 9. The corps is planning for a banquet April 6.

The annual literary ball in aid of the Cambridge Relief Hospital will be held in Armory Hall, Central square, Cambridgeport, Thursday evening, February 25.

St. John's Council, Knights of Columbus, of East Cambridge, will hold their annual banquet Thursday evening, February 11.

A [illegible] drill and dance will be held in the Cambridge Armory Friday evening, February 12, under the auspices of A Company, Eighth Regiment, M. V. M.

The second annual dancing party of the Social Guild will be held in the Norfolk Club Hall, North Cambridge, on Wednesday evening, February 17.

A dancing party will be held in the Norfolk Club Hall, North Cambridge, on Friday evening, February 19, under the auspices of the Mikado Club.

A grand ball [illegible] Hall, Cambridgeport, Friday evening, February 12. Professor David Crimmon Social Club [illegible] Hall, Cambridgeport, Thursday evening, February 25.

The [illegible] Club of Cambridge will hold a dancing party in Cypress Hall, Cambridgeport, on Tuesday evening, February 16. Arrangements are in charge of the following committee: Miss Mary E. Donahue, Miss Mary A. Whalen, Miss Joanna [illegible]

The second annual concert and dance of Miss Hazel Hennessey will be held in Cypress Hall, Cambridgeport, Thursday evening, February 25.

Attendants at the ball [illegible] under the auspices of the Immaculate Conception Council, Knights of Columbus, will be received by the [illegible] Hall, Cambridgeport, Wednesday evening, February 10. An orchestra will furnish the [illegible] from 8 to 10 o'clock and will be followed by a [illegible]

The [illegible] Club of Cambridge will hold a dancing party in Cypress Hall, Cambridgeport, on Friday evening, February 5. Professor David Crimmon Social Club [illegible] Hall, Cambridgeport, Thursday evening, February 25.

The [illegible] Club of Cambridge will hold a dancing party in Cypress Hall, Cambridgeport, on Tuesday evening, February 16. Arrangements are in charge of the following committee: Miss Mary E. Donahue, Miss Mary A. Whalen, Miss Joanna North Cambridge boy, will be sung by the

SOCIETY

MEMBERS OF THE SMART SET PROMINENT IN NEWS OF THE DAY

Helene Carleton

Mrs. Baker.
Florence Grinham.

Mary Pl'dea.

Mrs. A. B. Batson

WALTHAM.

LYNN.

MELROSE

SOMERVILLE.

REVERE

SOUTH BOSTON.

WINTHROP

WAKEFIELD

MALDEN

ROXBURY.

MARBLEHEAD

Busy Week Closes Brilliant Fetes; Other Events on '400' Calendar.

This Week in the Theatres of Boston---News of the Plays and Players

Billie Burke, Hattie Williams, Hopper and Victor Moore Appear This Week

FEBRUARY dramatics open in Boston with colors flying.

Billie Burke comes to the Hollis Street Theatre to-morrow night in "Love Watches." It is her first appearance in Boston since she became a star, and the first presentation here of that French comedy.

Hattie Williams comes to the Park Theatre the first Boston presentation of "Fluffy Ruffles," with William Norris as her leading comedian.

Victor Moore of "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway" fame comes to the Tremont this week in the new Cohan show: "The Talk of New York," for which Moore has another "Kid Burns" role.

De Wolf Hopper the tall comedian gives at the Majestic Theatre the first Boston performance of his new musical play: "The Pied Piper," a sequel to the old poem of that name.

Mrs. Brown Potter heads the vaudeville at the Orpheum. McIntyre and Heath are head-liners again at Keith's, putting on a new sketch for this week.

The Time, the Place and the Girl, walk-ten in the city fourteen weeks often first produced, will be presented at the Globe Theatre this week by a company headed by Arthur Dunn.

The Circus Girl," begins its final week at the Castle Square, where it has been running since Christmas eve. "Little Nemo" begins its second week at the Colonial.

For melodrama there is Sins of the Night" at the Bowdoin Square and "The Fall of the Trail" at the Grand Opera House.

The Boston Theatre has a new bill in the continuous entertainment which now is on the stage there.

Austin & Stone's Museum puts on new stage show and new circus. The burlesque offerings include the Tiger Lilies at the Columbia, the "Girls from Happyland" at the Gaiety, the Fay Foster Company at the Howard Athenaeum and the High Rollers at the Palace.

Billie Burke Now Comes as a Star.

Miss Billie Burke comes to the Hollis Street Theatre to-morrow night in "Love Watches," appearing for the first time in this city as a star. The last time she was here was when she supported Ivan Drew as "Trixie" in "My Wife."

As this is the first presentation of "Love Watches" in Boston and the initial appearance here of the winsome ingenue in a stellar role, there is a double interest in the engagement.

"Love Watches," produced by Charles Frohman, is a comedy by De Flers and Caillavet, the French playwrights.

In the play the heroine, a young girl, is guided by love in her marriage and in directing her romance into happy channels. Her love watches over her. Incidentally she watches her husband, too. That's where the title, "Love Watches," comes in.

Miss Burke has the role of Jacqueline Clermont, for whom a conventional French marriage is arranged with Ernest Augarde, a bashful and scholastic young gentleman. Jacqueline loves Count Andre de Javigny.

In her impulsive, ingenuous manner, Jacqueline tells the Count she loves him. They wed. Then comes the widow, a former friend of the Count. Jacqueline thinks she detects the Count in too close friendship with the widow. Then she seeks revenge in kind, plucking on the appalled and timid Augarde, the student, as the means of her request. But love watches over her still and the end is as it should be.

Hattie Williams at Park as Real "Fluffy Ruffles."

And now comes the real flesh-and-blood Fluffy Ruffles.

To-morrow night Miss Hattie Williams, a native of this city, comes to the Park Theatre in the first Boston production of "Fluffy Ruffles," the musical melange written by John T. McNally, formerly of this city, with music by A. J. Franch. The lyrics were framed by Wallace Irwin, whose Summer place is on the South Shore. Altogether there is quite a local interest in the production.

Those claim of "Fluffy Ruffles" that Miss Williams is just as delightful in the real role as she was in "The Little Cherub," in which she appeared here last Prime who remembers the dashing comedian as singing "Experience," and "My Irish Rose," in "The Little Cherub," especially, therefore, of Fluffy Ruffles. With Miss Williams are "Billy" Norris, creator of many notable comedy roles; Bert Leslie, the "Sing King"; Jack Barnet, Joan Bonny and others. The whole outfit comes direct from a long run at the Chicago Theatre, New York.

There is a plot, too. It seems that Fluffy is so disgustingly charming that she is continually losing her position on account of a train of admirers who interfere with her work. Fluffy, goes direct so often that her millionaire uncle finally offers her a ton of money if she keeps one job a year. Fluffy goes after the money and the year's steady work with desperate earnestness.

But the infatuated swains go after Fluffy and things look very gloomy for the fortune and the job. At the finale it develops that Fluffy all along has—

Miss Williams has numerous new songs and numerous impersonations, particularly that of a suffragette.

Mr. Victor Moore, Alias "Kid Burns."

When George M. Cohan wrote "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" and put it on the stage, Victor Moore made such a hit as "Kid Burns" that Cohan followed with another play in which the "Kid" has room to his lifelong ambition, that of being a real racetrack plunger.

This new play is called "The Talk of New York" and Moore has the same name in the cast: "Kid Burns," only at a different stage of the game. It opens at the Tremont Theatre tomorrow night.

Those who laughed at Moore's snappy and original acting and all-around sporting atmosphere in "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" know about what to expect in his new role.

The production is the real Cohan proposition, of course. It is produced by Cohan & Harris, has twenty-eight people in the cast,

THIS WEEK'S PLAYS IN THE THEATRES OF BOSTON.

Continued from Preceding Page.

Most of the leading characters and scenes of the original success are reproduced in keen-cut fashion, and the serious subjects lend themselves readily to humorous treatment at the hands of capable comedians.

Star Theatre Has Striking Pictures.

Striking and vivid scenes from real life are shown on the moving picture films at the Star Theatre in Scollay Square. At times the subjects change to scenes in comedy or to fanciful creations from ingenious photographic keen in the clever art and unusually large films are portrayed. The pictures are handled interesting, whatever one is followed. Up-to-date specialties and illustrated songs by talented soloists are added to the bills.

Scenic Temple Films Changed Semi-Weekly.

The motion picture films at the big Scenic Temple, Hanley street and Warren avenue, are changed twice a week, thus affording patrons a new and different moving picture entertainment for the latter half of the week. The change is made on Thursdays. The illustrated songs and solo, which are also found in the Temple bills, are up to date and well selected. Opera selections by the orchestra add to the program.

John Mason Coming in "The Witching Hour."

John Mason in "The Witching Hour," by Augustus Thomas, comes to the Majestic Theatre on Monday, February 15, direct from a long run in New York. It is claimed for Mr. Mason and the part he plays in "The Witching Hour" that this is the best characterization of his career. He brings the original cast with him.

"Waltz Dream" Next at Tremont Theatre.

Following the run of "The Talk of New York" at the Tremont will come "The Waltz Dream," which has played with success in New York and is now touring the West. The production is a comic opera

Notes of the Stage and the Players

"The Lightning Conductor," an automobile play dramatized from the successful drama by Mr. and Mrs. Williamson of the same title, will be Mr. Craig's offering at the Castle Square during the week of the automobile show.

Victor Moore appeared in the first three-comedy written by George M. Cohan in which that dramatist did not have a part. Many people thought that Mr. Cohan had himself in mind when he sketched Kid Burns, the part created by Mr. Moore.

Billie Burke was much taken up by society on the occasion of her first visit here last year with John Drew, and she had many invitations. This year, upon her return as a star, she will be welcomed with even more cordiality, and she has many invitations waiting her advent at the Hollis Street Theatre.

Victor Moore began his career as a super in "Hoss in the Wood" at the Boston years ago. It is a queer coincidence that this week he is the star of "The Talk of New York" at the Tremont, while Arthur Deming, who was one of the lunies with Mamie Gilroy in his satire, is the star of "The Time, the Place and the Girl" at the Globe.

Kellie Monegan, at Keith's this week, is an Australian, like Annette Kellermann, who was recently at Keith's in her swimming act. Miss Monegan is a swimmer too, but her vaudeville specialty is skating.

Gladys Sears is one of the clever entertainers among the Tiger Lilies who appear at the Columbia this week. It is the last appearance in Boston she was a headliner at a local vaudeville house.

In "Sins of the Night," which is put on at the Bowdoin Square this week, the ingenue has the role of Hilda Bruce. A young Englishman who weds against his father's wishes.

Grace Orna, a leading lady in burlesque, is heading the feminine side of the company at the Howard this week.

Taking advantage of the current revival movement in Boston, Lyda Craig announces that he has secured Henry Arthur Jones's strong and moving drama, "The Evangelist," and that he will produce it at the Castle Square early in February. This play made a great sensation in London and New York, and Mr. Craig will give it to Boston first honors for the first time at the Castle Square.

"The Candy Kid" is a farce with a musical accompaniment, and is the attraction at the Grand Opera House this week. The same production given last season will again be seen. The Tom Gibb and Jack Lee other popular features remain unchanged.

Burt Reynolds, who is at Keith's this week, is a skating act, the performing of which whereby he can skate in addition. This new feature will be produced in full, as the season most appropriate to middle skating.

Williams and Walker's "Chocolate Drops" will be a feature at the Orpheum Theatre this week.

"Stop, Look and Listen" is the catchy name of the one-act skit in which Mary Fauly and company appear at the Orpheum this week.

Arthur Dunn, the celebrated small comedian, will make his first metropolitan bow in "Johnny Hicks" in "The Time, the Place and the Girl" at the Globe Theatre next month. Marie Glaspier, Leona Stevens, George Ebner, Lucille Saxon and Robert Wilson are some of the funmakers assisting Mr Dunn.

McIntyre and Heath, headliners at Keith's made their first appearance in Boston under management of B. F. Keith at the Bijou Theatre, where they went on six times a day.

"When the Devil Comes to Town" is the name of a playlet put on by Will H. Ward and company during the performances by the Tiger Lilies burlesque troupe at the Columbia this week. It is one of the most elaborate dramatic sketches ever attempted in an olio bill.

Victor Moore, who is the star of "The Talk of New York," during the booking of "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" with Fay Templeton under his care was the first producer of Miss Templeton his since retired from the stage.

Maggie Odell, who is in the supporting company with Billie Burke at the Hollis Street Theatre, was at one time the leading lady at the Castle Square Theatre, and a great favorite at that house. One of the most noted presentations here was "The Sporting Duchess," in which she played the title role.

Joseph Cawthorne, who is the chief funmaker in "Little Nemo" at the Park Theatre, this season presents an entirely different appearance from that which he gave a year ago when he was with Elsie Janis at the Park Theatre in "The Hoyden." The part which he has in "Little Nemo" fits him to perfection, and exactly suits his style of funmaking.

Stanley H. Ford, who created the part of Dudley Wilcox in George M. Cohan's musical play, "The Talk of New York," which will be seen here at the Tremont this week, has many friends in this city who will welcome his appearance.

Six weeks has heretofore been the record of long runs at the Castle Square. "The Prodigal Daughter," which ran that length of time in the late Winter of 1906, has now been displaced by "The Lion's Whelp," which at the close of its engagement next Saturday will have run six weeks and a half.

"The Runaway Girl," his newest is soon announced for early production at the Castle Square, and Mr. Craig announces that he has also other musical comedies in store for his patrons, including probable "Florodora" and "The Geisha."

J. J. Garrity, formerly a resident of this city for many years, will be in town next week with "The Time, the Place and the Girl" Company, of which he is acting in the capacity of manager.

"The End of the Trail," the new play at the Grand Opera House, has for its motif those fine efforts of one of the big trusts to gain control of the holdings of the settlers. The fight made by the same settlement is interesting for several reasons, but not the least the unique presentation of the most absorbing of the love stories.

In the cast, the French critic was represented in the country to investigate, and Mr. Ashton Stevens, who was in the city at the time of his visit paid a most flattering tribute to Miss Bull. Hiram Mc Sweet played Le Amour and was the Pauline Hall of the piece. Jeff De Angelis was more than familiar with the role he took, and has lately had such a wonderful success in Paris. Miss Maud Burke I am told was not cast that she is quite incomparable. There are little faults, yes, but she has such a wonderful supply of freshness, impulse, charm and beauty. To me she is quite extraordinary."

The scenes of "Fluffy Ruffles," the musical play in which Hattie Williams will come to the Park to-morrow night, are laid in New York, Long Branch and Paris, and not only the stage settings are most elaborate, but the display of costumes of all sorts is said to surpass any of the kind Miss Williams ever wore.

DeWolf Hopper is another musical star who will appear at the Globe in "The Pied Piper." The play, which is by birth having been born in Hartford, Ct., where it had its first production, is said to be the first venture in the theatrical world.

Among those supporting Miss Hugh Bolton at the Palace Theatre this week are John and Helen Dean, Jack Gardner and Lee Dickinson, Hattie Wills, Rose and Moore, Ward and Vokes and Charles Barrett and other specialty artists.

William Norris, who is at the Park Theatre in "Fluffy Ruffles," with Hattie Williams, appeared at that house a year ago for a series of popular plays. His part in "Anthony," by Jerome K. Jerome and Eden Phillpotts' comedy, was been produced in London with success.

Master Gabriel who plays the title role of "Little Nemo," at the Colonial Theatre was the star of "Buster Brown" for two seasons, and after that he established triumphs in vaudeville, where he was a great favorite for his clever acts and his inimitable ways.

Billie Burke's engagement in Boston will be one of her last in this country for Charles Frohman has all he plans made to take her to London before the extended engagement at the height of the spring season. She has not appeared in that city since she came to America to be the leading lady with John Drew.

Victor Moore's experiences upon the stage have given him more than enough to speak than any comedian of his age. He was the barber in "New York Nights," is seen more vigorous than that in "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," and it has been said that some one ought to unite Mr. Moore and Sousa and "The Chorus Girl" in a stage partnership.

Hattie Williams, the star of "Fluffy Ruffles" at the Park Theatre next week, will start upon the stage as one of the "Daisy Deans" from Utah in 1892, and has since been at that theatre several engagements and become a popular favorite there.

Harry Kelly and Madelyn Mc Cune, who are in "Little Nemo" at the Colonial Theatre, were in "The Girl Honor the Mayor," in which their duet was the funniest thing the whole piece contained.

Johnny Hoey, in "While Here Be Detective," is coming into the Grand Opera House.

Wilton Norris, the leading comedian with Miss Hattie Williams who comes to the Park Theatre next week, is the star of "Fluffy Ruffles," starred last year in the opera "Miss Jerry." He has created many famous parts, including "The Burgomaster," "Pinkerton" in "The Children of the Ghetto," "The King Dodo," the dwarf jester in "The Prince of the Kings," Raymond in "The Excellency the Governor," Harry in "A Country Girl," Calvin in "Shore Acres" and Chumbuldy Khan in "The Chaperones," the Man in the Moon in "The Land of Nod," and Pepe in "Francesca di Rimini."

Only four of the characters in "The Pied Piper" have been given strong names, the balance of the characters being identified by their individual characteristics. This fact made the selection of a company not a particularly hard task, but to secure the right sort of the kill effect upon and evening performances begin at 1.00 and 7.30 respectively.

Few dramatists could have been better equipped to write a psychic drama than Augustus Thomas, whose play, "The Witching Hour," has caused such a sensation throughout the country. Mr. Thomas has been a student of psychic matters for several years, and is affiliated with the notable English and American societies interested in that subject. The peculiar field which the dramatist touches in "The Witching Hour" is that of telepathy or thought transference.

Pursuit of a robbing Standard from Mexico silver mines to the wake of London is one of the exciting notices presented in "Slim of the Night," which comes at the Bowdoin Square to-day.

William Cameron, who comes to the Majestic with "In Wolf Hopper's "The Pied Piper," is one of the best known actors on the American stage. He is particularly popular in Boston, where he has played several long engagements.

"The Girl from Chelsea" is the name of the skits put on by the Big Jubilee Company at the Howard Athenæum this week. It is said to contain many interesting hits

Lawrence Crane, the magician, is an Irishman. He made a reputation for himself at home before coming to the country on the Keith circuit.

The new policy at the Orpheum of four

Amusements.

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MISS BILLIE BURKE
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THE SHOW THAT TALKS, SINGS, DANCES AND ACTS
This Week's Bill Includes
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The American Coon Type Comedienne, in Her Own Creation of "Down in Dixie."
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Feature Song Production of the Day, by the Famous Double Quartet.
DIXIE DAN,
The Big Fat Man from The Great White Way.
10c—ADMISSION WITH ORCHESTRA SEAT—10c

Amusements.

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LITTLE NEMO
Founded on Winsor McCay's Famous Boston Post and New York Herald Cartoons.
Music by Victor Herbert. Book by Harry B. Smith.
With Its Great All-Star Cast of Comedians and Company of 150, including
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NOTE EXTRA MATINEES
Owing to the Unprecedented Demand for Seats Extra Holiday Matinees of "Little Nemo" Will Be Given
LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, Feb. 12
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, Feb. 22
SEATS NOW SELLING
"Little Nemo" Will Positively Terminate Its Engagement at the Colonial Feb. 27th, and Will Be Witnessed In No Other New England Theatre. Seats Are on Sale for All Performances. Owing to the Unprecedented Demand for Seats no Telephone Orders Will Be Taken. Mail Orders Accompanied by Proper Remittance Will Receive Prompt Attention.

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We Are Having the Greatest Show on Earth for
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See Her Compete With Her
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Mats. daily 2:15 p.m. Eve. continuous 7 to 10:45.
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Flashlight of "Salome" Taken on Stage of the Manhattan Opera House, New York

Miss Mary Garden as Salome and M. Dufranne as Jokanaan are shown in one of the climaxes of the remarkable opera.

"SALOME" WILL LIVE, SAYS MARY GARDEN

Declares It Is Not "Dangerous" and America Will Survive.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—"I did not like the head, but in that I was untrue to myself," said Mary Garden

"'Salome' will live, not as the satisfaction of a morbid appetite, not as an invitation to morbid vice, but for its naked truth to the perversion of human nature impelled by a taint in the blood.

Mary Garden made this prophecy in her own dressing room

"Critics do not make morals,' said Miss Garden—'they do not really enter into the case. Why does Salome ask for the head before Herod? Not through immediately which infers a lack of purity, but lack of control, complete lack that it is unconsciousness.

"Is there allurement in such an exposition of the body? The very thought! Is there attraction in the pallid creature whose sickly mind drew desires to its unsexed head? It is the apotheosis of the blood taint, the legacy of sin, repeated until sin itself has become abortive it is terrible, appalling, not in a fearful music that rends the soul.

Afraid of Shadows.

"But New York is always pent in peace—it is not dangerous. The story of Louise, which plays upon the heartstrings, is far more likely to stir unhealthy. 'Salome' is for nightmare, terrible but wholesome, it is the great daring pause

"Yes, had I been true to my conception of the role I should have kissed the head I, however, yielded to the wishes of the ladies in this matter. But I contend still for the verities. I am presenting a pagan portrayal. The details of the scene I made the portraiture of her impulses and you rob me of my characterization.

"It has been my peculiar fortune to present many different studies of the Passage to my public—what more is Thais? and to be true to my own instincts lyrically and keep within the limits of present-day civilization has not been easy, I confess.

"I am entirely sincere in my belief that everything can be said that should—it is only the way in which you do it. There is no such thing as immorality in human nature is curiously. We are afraid of shadows."

Miss Garden's white fingers were straying among the silken fringe on her pearl-tint gown of rose tone as she went on to criticise her critics

Yielded to Prejudice.

"If people came to see an opera, like

'Salome' in the spirit of the student analyst; if they followed the development of this strange anomaly, half child half woman the revelations of the dance would fall to their natural place in the play. That huddled heap for the first time which John the Baptist has implanted in her mind can sit proper with which she danced before Herod. People have asked me why was so pure lady I had no suites? How such a lie for in the thought lying there to the cheek I had reason for my go for and my wet lips. But why, as the crowning touch of this hideous vertigo, the blow on the dead lips should be opened, passes my understanding. It is the motif itself I was untrue to myself, but I yielded to prejudice."

While a lover of trance Miss Garden goes back to De Bussey as the true interpreter musically, of Wilde's libretto.

It is too brief—too ferocious. I have in a measure singing is impossible that would rend the diaphragm of a Schumann I'd talk to your silver mouth tumult, and to your Salome was a child

"I went on for Herod in her familiar gesture. To De Bussey would have taken the veiled, unutterable secrets of Wilde's story and transmute it into such music she put her hands against her temples and passed them across her eyes as if to drown some terrible vision—but, no, it would have been too horrible. It would have been the exquisite version of the infamy—it would have been the opera impossible of production."

Amusements.

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BOSTON'S BRIGHTEST, BIGGEST and BEST BURLESQUES
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Book and Lyrics by Hough and Adams. Music by Joseph E. Howard

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RUSSIAN GOLDEN TROUPE — Imperial Russian Singers

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JOHN MASON

In August Thomas' Comedy of Play His Famous Success of Two Years

THE

WITCHING HOUR

Original New York Cast

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

INFORMATION

On account of the limited engagement and great interest in "The Witching Hour," only six seats will be sold to each person. Seats will go on sale for all performances during the three weeks, and the rush of help received in advance will be possible. Saturday, Feb. 6th. Remittances should be made payable to Majestic Theatre.

TWO GALA PERFORMANCES — Matinee and Night — WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

BOX OFFICE SALE TUESDAY, Feb. 9th Prices 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00

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T. NELSON DOWNS — The Lightning Cartoonist

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W. E. BROWNING — Whistling Soloist

ROE & BROSHEA — The Two Rubes

POPULAR PRICES 25-50

ORPHEUM

TUNNEL TO DOOR

At Summer—Winter Streets

Tonight—BIG POPULAR CONCERT—8 P. M.

Best Sunday Night Bill in Boston This Season

R. G. Knowles, Will Dillon, Daisy Harcourt, May Ward, Winsor McCay and Other Headline Features

UNDER THE LONDON MUSIC HALL POLICY

MATINEES 1.30 P.M. 25c

WEEK OF FEB. 1 Another All-Star Bill of 14 Headline Features

EVENINGS 7:30 P.M. 25c, 50c, 75c

Only Appearance in Boston of

Mrs. BROWN-POTTER

In Scenes of Picturesque Japanese Life, Including Her Famous Impersonation of Yum Yum in "The Mikado"

Yamamoto & Koyoshi — Fiske & McDonough

WILLIAMS and WALKER'S CHOCOLATE DROPS With King and Bailey

The Southern Humorist and Dancer — Assisted by Miss Lottie Dalton

WILL DILLON — The Man with a Thousand Songs

Sidney Grant — Comedian

Juliet Winston — Clever Comedienne

Zay Holland — Character Actress

Cocia & Amato — The Music of the Mad

Pongo & Leo — Comedy Gymnasts

VAN HOFF — The Flexible Faced Man

MORRISCOPE — Dorothy Pictures

Special Feature — Added Attraction

MAY TULLY & CO.

In Matthew White, Jr.'s, One-Act Play, SWAT, LOOT, AND UNION

A REALLY REMARKABLE SHOW!

14—All Star Acts — All Star Acts—14

Grand Opera House

Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station. Telephone 1109 Tremont

Evenings at 8 Family Circle 20c Balcony 35c, 50c Orchestra 35c, 50c, 75c

MATINEES Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2 1500 RESERVED SEATS AT 25c

CHILDREN under 14: Family Circle 10c, Balcony and Orchestra 15c

WILLIS F. JACKSON

IN A NEW MELODRAM, By WM. JOSSEY

THE END OF THE TRAIL

CLEAN, WHOLESOME AND NATURAL — GOOD AS "ARIZONA" — A STORY OF THE OLD SANTA FE TRAIL

A ROMANCE OF NEW MEXICO OF LONG AGO

A BEAUTIFUL AND CORRECT SCENIC PRODUCTION

NEXT WEEK — Mr. Williard Frances in "THE CANDY KID"

GAIETY

Boston's Most Modern Playhouse

WASHINGTON ST.—Near BOYLSTON ST.

Two Performances Daily at 2:15 and 8

Always the Best in Vaudeville and Burlesque

BILLY W. WATSON

The Whirlwind Comedian of the Screen

LIZZIE FREIGH

The Fascinating Leader of Fun to Order

GIRLS FROM HAPPYLAND

AND

The Usual Intermezzo of Vaudeville

PRICES 10c to 75c

Seats Reserved by Tel. Ox. 36.

PARK THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS Lessees and Managers

Beginning Tomorrow Night at 8 Sharp

A WHIRLWIND OF FUN-SONG-DANCE

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

HATTIE WILLIAMS

IN JOHN J. McNALLY'S MUSICAL MELANGE

FLUFFY RUFFLES

The Show That Shows 'Em How!

70 Funmakers

Including

Wm. Norris — Bart Leslie — Jack Gardner

From the Criterion Theatre, N. Y.

Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2

PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE

High Rollers

BURLESQUERS

SMOKING ALLOWED

AMATEURS FRIDAY

Admission..... 10c and 20c

Reserved Seats..... 25c and 50c

TONIGHT—MOVING PICTURES

10c ALL SEATS TEN CENTS 10c

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. — Royal Blue Line

Personally Conducted Tours

WASHINGTON

PHILADELPHIA and NEW YORK

ONE DAY $25 ONE WEEK $35

ALL EXPENSES FROM BOSTON

FEB. 7, 21, MARCH 7, 21, APRIL 4, 18, MAY 2, 16, 1909.

FLORIDA TOURS

FEB. 9th and 24th

Send for Booklet

J. R. SCOTT, N. E. P. A. 360 Washington St., Boston

STAR — 5 TREMONT ROW, SCOLLAY SQ. — EXCLUSIVE PROGRAM OF MOVING PICTURES AND ILLUSTRATED SONGS — Admission 10c All Seats Free

SEATS—ALL THEATRES 75c, 1.00, 1.50

KLEIN'S DRUG STORE COR. TREMONT & BOYLSTON STS.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

One minute's walk to the theatre from Scollay Square Station of the Tremont Subway for [illegible] Reserved Orchestra and Balcony seats may be secured in advance. Matinees Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 2 every afternoon and evening performances at 8. Scenic Musical Production [illegible]

SINS OF THE NIGHT

LATEST MOVING PICTURES DAILY

SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT

Popular Prices 10c and 20c

TREMONT THEATRE

Tremont and Mott Streets, Boston Cox, Lessee and Wilton Harris Manager

Tomorrow Night at 8.

Wednesday and Saturday Mats. at 2

FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

COHAN & HARRIS PRESENT

Victor Moore

As the Irresistible and Justly Celebrated World-Famed Child Items

In Geo. M. Cohan's Musical Play

The Talk of New York

With the original cast and chorus of seventy-five and the identical stupendous scenic equipment as played four months at the Knickerbocker Theatre, New York, and four months at the Colonial Theatre, Chicago

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE $2.40 TO NEW YORK Via Fall and Boat. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

BRILLIANT BALL IN PLANS OF BUNKER HILL COUNCIL.

Oldest K. of C. Organization Is to Be Host at the Somerset.

[illegible]

Four Girls Who Wlake Prominent Part in BunHill Ball at Somerset

Four girls who will be prominent at K. of C. ball. At top, Miss Teresa M Dermott (at left) and Anne [illegible]

Miss Katherine McCarthy

Miss Marie Fitzgerald

[illegible]

WIFE AND 5 BABES HUNT MISSING MAN

George F. Hederson Went for Walk Two Months Ago and Never Returned.

An anxious wife and five children are patiently awaiting the return home of George F. Hederson of No. 250 Park avenue, Revere, who mysteriously dropped out of sight early in December and has not been heard from or seen for nearly two months.

His wife has appealed to the readers of The Boston Sunday American to aid her in her search. [illegible] fear that he may have been the victim of foul play.

"I appeal to the readers of the Boston Sunday American to do their share in helping me find my missing husband," [illegible]

[illegible]

REPUBLICANS SPLIT OVER STURGIS LAW

Maine Party Leaders Aroused by the Charges of the Rival Factions.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 30.—Unless some kind of [illegible] in this State [illegible]

[illegible] of the party maintains that the present law should either be rigidly enforced or swept from the statute books, and [illegible]

[illegible]

RICH COUPLE CHARTER A TRAIN TO WED

License Trouble Overcome by Use of Money.

Portland, Ore., [illegible] Mrs. Edward G. Stoller of [illegible] [illegible]

To Get Rid of "Scalawags."

Chicago, Jan. 30.—At a meeting of Chicago physicians [illegible] application of the [illegible] [illegible] the head of the [illegible]

$50 IS THE PRICE FOR A "SOUL KISS"

She Thinks She Was Kissed, But He Thinks She Was Mistaken.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Miss May Spriggs of Barrington, Ill., wonders whether she [illegible] but August R. [illegible] kisses, declares that [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Spriggs told the court that she [illegible] Lake and South Water [illegible] when Richards approached her [illegible]

A Jesuit Magazine.

[illegible] prominent Jesuits are on their way to this city to form the staff of a new weekly review to be printed in magazine form, which is to represent [illegible] The Rev. Father John J. Wynne, noted Jesuit scholar and [illegible] Catholic Cyclopedia, is to be in charge.

ALLIGATOR STEAK FOR A TAFT BANQUET

New Orleans, Jan. 30.—Alligator steak [illegible] at the [illegible] February 13 [illegible] are now [illegible] to secure [illegible] Mexico [illegible] first to [illegible]

MEMBERS OF DANCE COMMITTEE OF THE IRISH CHORAL CLUB

Miss Mary T. Keohane (in the upper picture) and Miss Margaret M. Kearney

[illegible]

FOUR DEMOCRATS OUT FOR MAYOR IN CAMBRIDGE.

Hot Fight on Between Candidates Two Weeks Before Primaries.

With the Cambridge municipal primaries not two weeks away four Democrats are hustling for the mayoralty nomination. Close students of the University City political situation agree that the fight will be a close one between William F. Brooks, a well known real estate dealer, and Alderman J. Edward Barry.

Political [illegible] discredit the strength of ex-Representative James F. Aylward, who is making his fourth attempt, although Aylward claims to be a sure winner.

When Aylward in 1906 fought Mayor Charles H. Thurston, Aldermen J. Edward Barry and Frederick S. Dietrick supported him. They are candidates themselves this year.

Aylward Loses Backers.

Ex-Alderman John T. Shea and ex-Representative [illegible] of Ward 1, who [illegible] Aylward [illegible] in previous years, [illegible] Brooks' band wagon.

[illegible]

THE BARRIER

A Romance of the Klondike. The Story of a Kentucky Soldier's Love for a Daughter of the North.

BY REX BEACH AUTHOR OF "THE SPOILERS"

Synopsis of Early Chapters

JOHN GALE [illegible]

[illegible]

"Thugs Are Your Tools"

[illegible]

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

F[illegible]

[illegible]

Take Bear Creek Trail

[illegible]

Loved and Gambled

[illegible]

To be Continued in Tomorrow's Boston American.

Valuable Item for Men

[illegible]

It Is Nothing New,

[illegible]

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

CUTICURA

For All Afflicted With

ECZEMA

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants and the anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk-crust, tetter and salt-rheum—all demand a remedy of unrivaled virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent are such is proven by unquestioned testimonials. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the speed and permanency of the cures effected and the absolute safety and great economy have made the Cuticura Remedies world famous for the treatment of all torturing, disfiguring humors, eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations, inflammations and chafings of the skin and scalp, of infants, children and adults, when all else fails. Mothers are their warmest friends.

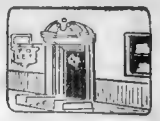
Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children and Adults, consists of Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), (or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60) to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27, Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5, Rue de la Paix; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; India, B. K. Paul, Calcutta. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 131 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Mailed Free, Latest Cuticura Book which tells all about skin preservation and purification and how to cure torturing, disfiguring eczemas, rashes, itchings and irritations, with loss of hair, when all else fails.

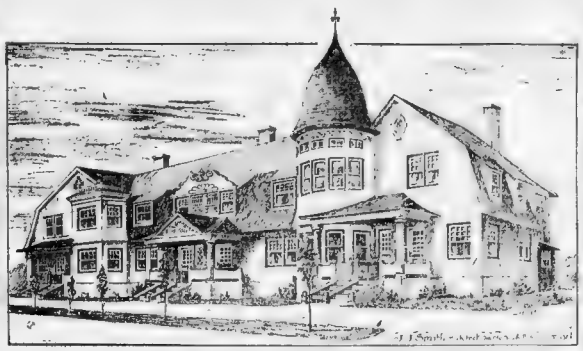
SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1909.

Boston American Sunday Directory

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads



Block of Six Houses to Be Built in Cambridge and the New Pleasant Terrace Apartments



RECORD DEMAND FOR FLATS IN SUBURBAN DISTRICTS.

Building Booms Are Noted in Nearly Every Section of the City.

BY THE INVESTIGATOR.

There is a steady demand for ...

Housekeeping Made Easy.

Nothing Neglected.

Building Fact in Winthrop.

Wakefield Shows Growth.

New Brookline Homes.

100 Cement Homes.

Cottage Sales in Hull.

Demand for Small Apartments.

Injure Land Values.

Continued on Next Page.

LOST AND FOUND

THE chances are to the finder of a lost ring would learn at if the owner would send him ... which the owner could cash do ... either small ... leader of the lost ... in this column. This is worth the ... loss of ...

Information Wanted.

For Adoption

Special Announcements

ALL WITH LEGAL TROUBLES

ALL WITH LEGAL TROUBLES

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1908, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Terms: 1 cent each by Le United States ...
One year $4.00
Six months 2.00
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Real Estate Mortgages.

MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGES PLACED

MONEY FOR MORTGAGES.

PLENTY OF MONEY

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY IN OUR HANDS

ROBERT LLOYD BRIGGS

WANTED.

Real Estate for Sale.

TWO-ACRE FARMS
ONE-ACRE FARMS

BARTLETT, 80 COURT STREET.

SOMERVILLE

DORCHESTER COTTAGE.

MAIN ST., MEDFORD.

SOMERVILLE BARGAIN.

G. G OAKMAN & CO.,
SUITE 305, KIMBALL BUILDING.

For Sale or Exchange

Real Estate For Sale.

HENRY W. SAVAGE
7 Pemberton Sq. Established 1840

DEER ISLE, MAINE
DUNHAM'S POINT
Fishing Camping Bathing
Cottage Lots Containing About 1-2 Acre Each
A SMALL NUMBER OF LOTS WILL BE SOLD AT
$100
EACH, TO DESIRABLE PERSONS ONLY . . .
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE TRUST

EVERETT.
Full Commission to Broker.

WINCHESTER.
Full Commission to Broker.

EVERETT.
Full Commission to Broker.

NEAR THE WATER

HOMESTEAD REALTY CO,

MUTUAL REAL ESTATE Co
ROBERT LLOYD BRIGGS,
15 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON.

READING, MASS.
JOHN B. FITZPATRICK.
133-134 Kimball Building

YEOMANS,
253 WASH. ST., BOSTON.

DORCHESTER.

25 Per Cent. Realty Investment

Real Estate For Sale

C. O. PETERS & CO.,
10 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

LEE REALTY CO.,
37 SCHOOL STREET.

BLANCHARD & GLEASON,

Real Estate For Sale.

SPECIAL BARGAINS
DORCHESTER
3-Apartment New Houses

3 Apartment Dorchester Houses.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.
293 Washington St.
BOLTON FARM,

$1,500, $400 CASH.

NEAR RYE BEACH.

7 ACRES, $1,100.

$1,300, $300 CASH.

CONCORD

WATCH FACTORY

HENDERSON & ROSS,
131 Kimball Bldg., Boston
or 1459 DORCHESTER AVENUE.

STORE AND 3-APART.

UP-COUNTRY BARGAINS

NORTH SHORE

WELLESLEY

Stock and Vegetable Farm.

18 MILES OUT.

P. B. CORBETT & SONS,
18 Tremont Street.

FOR OTHER REAL ESTATE ADS SEE PAGE 2 W.

DEMAND INCREASES FOR SUBURBAN REALTY BARGAINS

Continued from First Page.

Plan Called Outrage.

Fight Became Hopeless Ste

REAL ESTATE MEN PUT IN BUSY WEEK

Farm Sales

Roxbury.

Dorchester

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Charlestown.

Brookline.

BUILDING STATISTICS.

Newton

Gloucester

Sales by the Edward T. Harrington Company.

DEER ISLE, MAINE, AN IDEAL SUMMER RESORT

Burglars Cause Fire.

Real Estate For Sale.

Real Estate For Sale.

A TEXAS INVESTMENT

The Boston-Cherokee Orchard Co.

Has 900 acres of the finest Peach, Fig and Pecan Land; 500 acres in cultivation; climate equal to California or Florida. Two railroads on our property.

Our Market: 25 Million People in 72 Hours

We offer 500 shares for development purposes for $100 per share, cash, or $5 down and $5 per month for 23 months. Property should pay $200 per acre.

THE BOSTON-CHEROKEE ORCHARD CO.

Tel. Main 1297-2 648 OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

ALBERT E. M. SPILLER,

ROXBURY.

CONCRETE HOUSES.

SOUTH BOSTON.

CONCRETE HOUSES

J. L. NASON CO.

One Hundred Dollars

NEW HOUSES.

CASH FOR SOUTH BOSTON PROPERTY

HOUGHTON & RICH.

HOUSE AND STORE

NEW TRACT OF LAND AT HOUGH'S NECK

WANTS TO KNOW

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

WERE YOU EVER BROKE?

20 Per Cent. on Your Investment

DORCHESTER

CAMBRIDGE.

FOR OTHER REAL ESTATE ADS SEE PAGE 1 W.

Business Property To Let.

OFFICES TO LET. 28 SCHOOL ST.

Houses to Let.

ATLANTIC.

Apartments To Let.

Apartments To Let.

ELEGANT NEW DORCHESTER APARTMENTS On Pleasant Ter., off Pleasant St.

FRANK JENKINS,

Storage, Moving, Etc.

Carpet Cleaning

Furnished Rooms To Let.

Furnished Rooms To Let.

HOUSMAN'S

Boarders Wanted.

Female Situations Wanted.

Female Situations Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

LEARN DRESSMAKING

LEARN MILLINERY

Come Now for Spring Positions.

LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

LEARN ENGRAVING.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

BUST HEALTH BEAUTY

ALL LADIES ARE INVITED

CORSET CLEARANCE SALE.

CORSET SALE

ORDERS ON 25 STORES

SILKS, PETTICOATS, WAISTS.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

Clover Leaf Spoon 75¢ One

Cooking Aids to Good Living.

DUNDEE MFG. CO
46 Lincoln St., Boston

AGENTS

Take orders for best Trade Builder Household Specialty ever sold. Big Profits. Exclusive territory. Write quick. Address Box 2, Boston, Mass.

TRIPLEX HAND-BAGS

AGENTS IT PAYS

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

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Automobiles

SALARIES

$25.50 A Week

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL
Inc. under the laws of Mass.
509 Tremont St., Boston
26 Market Sq., Prov., R. I.

FREE TO ANY ONE

Male Help Wanted.

To Brick and Stone Masons.

Learn Wireless Telegraphy.

Learn Jewelers' Engraving

Young Men to Learn Engraving.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED.

Pattern Makers Wanted.

SUIT OR O'COAT $1.00

Clothing.

DON'T BE A READY-MADE MAN

GEORGE'S ENLARGING IN PHILADELPHIA.
Boston to Get the Benefit.

Male Situations Wanted.

Male Help Wanted.

Business Chances.

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Money To Loan.

EVER NEED MONEY?
We ARE STILL LENDING

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MONEY LOANED

BOSTON FINANCE CO.,
Write, Call or Phone Main 4075
LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT

CITY LOAN CO
THE EMPLOYEES BANK

WHAT'S THE USE?

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSN.
NO ONE REFUSED.
GLOBE LOAN CO.

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BOSTON AND SUBURBAN BUSINESS EXCHANGES.

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JOSHUA R. H. POTTS
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CASH FOR YOUR STORE, STOCK AND FIXTURES, IF BETTER WHEREVER LOCATED.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

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National Cash Register Co.,

STORM PORCH BARGAIN

Builders, 50,000 Cypress Boards, Dry.

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FORCED TO SELL.

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS.

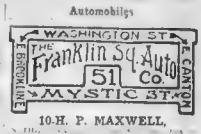
SECOND-HAND SLEIGHS.

Dramatic and Music

Dancing Academies

Machinery and Tools.

Automobiles



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$600, EX STANLEY,

REO RUNABOUT,

$125 BUYS

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NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO.,
508 TREMONT ST.
Dealers in New and Second-Hand Automobiles and Supplies.

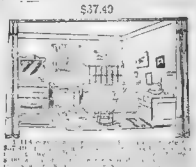
I WILL PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR AUTO.

ONE AUTO AGENT

STANLEY MODEL C,

Furniture

$37.49



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1211 to 1223 Washington St.
Cash Paid For Second-Hand Furniture

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

CHAIR HOSPITAL.

Picture Frames

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BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND SEWING MACHINES
TAKEN IN EXCHANGE
For the Celebrated NEW HOME

Typewriters.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED, OLD BUILDINGS.

Dogs, Pets, Etc

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WHOLE OUTFIT, SUITABLE

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Monday, Feb. 1, 1909, at 2 P. M.

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Edison Latest 1909 Model Phonograph

Amberola

$1 A WEEK

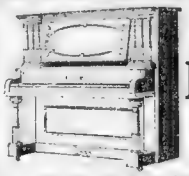
BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

BLAKE'S VALUES.

5 PIANO BARGAINS

Pianos and Musical Instruments. | Pianos and Musical Instruments. | Pianos and Musical Instruments.



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The recent financial stringency drove many fine pianos to our sacrifice floor. A man can get one without his high-class piano better than almost anywhere else in his home. During these "tight-money" times we have been so overwhelmed with pianos that it seemed to us that people could not borrow on such pianos. So we put our pianos down to seem ridiculous, but sell we must, and it's good, for we've sold hundreds. It's the seller's tough luck that makes the buyer's good. Avail yourself to investigate the sacrifice piano sales of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms. This week will be a wonderful one for bargains.

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

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OTHER WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN THIS BIG SALE

CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$60	MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT	$70
EMERSON UPRIGHT	$55	KNABE UPRIGHT	$100
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HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$65	STEINWAY UPRIGHT	$75
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IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$80	STEINHART UPRIGHT	$90
JACOB BROS.' UPRIGHT	$70	VOSE UPRIGHT	$65
KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT	$95	WM. BOURNE	$85
MARTIN BROS.' UPRIGHT	$60	WEBBER UPRIGHT	$100

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ANNUAL FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE OF IVERS & POND PIANO CO.

GRANDS	Worth	Sale	UPRIGHTS	New	New
Gamage	$250	$100	Blocks	$300	$100
Hallet & Davis	400	150	New England	350	150
Chickering	450	200	Decker Bros	375	200
Chickering	400	300	Chickering	400	225

values $10 to $100, your choice at $10, $20, $35

Ivers & Pond pianos that have been rented; over prices new.

RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN Payments $3, $4, $5 Ivers & Pond reservations. Bring a deposit with you.

IVERS & POND PIANO CO.
FACTORY WAREROOMS
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Wines and Liquors.

CONKEEFE

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Pa ent Bar

$2.00

All for $4.00

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Whiskeys	40c 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 qt.
Gins	50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 qt.
Brandies	50c 75c $1.00 $1.25 and $2.00 q
Rums	40c 50c 75c 85c and $1.00 q
Port Wines	25c 40c 50c 75c $1 and $1.25 q

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BY STERNE BROS.—NO. 40

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1 qt Rock & Rye Whiskey	1.00
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1 qt Irish Whiskey	1.00
1 qt Scotch Whisky	1.00
1 qt Jamaica Rum	1.00
1 qt Imp Port Wine	1.00
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Boston Sunday American, January 31, 1909.

Parents Torture Children

With Beatings, Threats and Fear That Not Only Punish Their Children in the Present, but Hurt Their Prospects in the Future.

THIS editorial is intended for every man or woman that ever struck, whipped or in any way inflicted physical pain or fear of pain upon a helpless child.

It is a fact, of which we want to convince all fathers and mothers, that the most harmful, the most brutal, the most needless and the most inexcusable crime in the world is the beating of children.

This picture shows **WITHOUT ANY EXAGGERATION** the horror through which thousands of unhappy children pass when threatened with a whipping for some trifling offence.

Men and women, full-grown, have lost the sensitiveness of childhood. Their minds and their feelings are callous. They can't realize what the anticipation of suffering, the dreadful fear and apprehension mean to a nervous child.

The father, well meaning, perhaps, but brutal without knowing it, says to some white-faced little boy, "I'll whip you when I come home," and the rest of the day is made a day of terror. The child's heart can scarcely beat, each step frightens him, the air is full of dreadful imaginings. It is a shameful outrage upon childhood that such things should be possible.

* * *

To begin with, ninety-nine times out of a hundred **IT IS ANGER THAT STRIKES THE BLOW FALLING UPON A CHILD.** The father or mother may say, and may believe, that the blow is struck for the child's good. It is struck really to relieve the anger, the animal rage of a parent lacking self-control, lacking patience and innate kindness.

The whipping of children is vile brutality. Who made the child that you strike? **DIDN'T YOU CREATE IT—YOU AND YOUR WIFE?** Where did it get the viciousness that leads you, a powerful giant, in comparison, to punish a helpless being? Didn't you give the child its character? Isn't your blood in the child's veins?

You are big and strong, and able to stand a blow. If there is anything in that child that merits a beating, **BEAT YOURSELF.** If you are the author of everything a child does, you are better fitted to stand a beating than that child's delicate body.

Fortunately, all fathers and mothers long for the children's welfare. It would be easy to stamp out child beating if only intelligence could be made to rule. If you could make the child-beating father think as intelligently and carefully about a young child as about a young puppy, child beating would pass away.

No sensible man would terrify with blows and threats a young horse, or a young dog, for fear of breaking its spirit. Isn't the spirit of a child more sensitive than that of a dog or a horse?

You want your children to grow up with respect for justice, with generosity in their hearts. Do you not destroy their ideas of justice when you compel them, defenceless, weak, and really not responsible, to endure the anger and the blows of a powerful creature five times their weight?

They used to whip sailors in the navy. That brutality was stopped, in spite of the minority among the officers declaring that only the lash could preserve discipline at sea.

The "Uncle Tom's Cabin" performance to-day still draws tears from sensitive men and women unable to witness the beating of a full-grown negro. How can a man or woman weep at sight of a **MAN** beaten, and then go home to beat a **CHILD?**

* * *

Parents cheat their children out of a chance in life when they beat them. Beating **TAKES AWAY COURAGE.** A crying, whining, sobbing, begging child, pleading for forgiveness, **IS LIKE A BROKEN-SPIRITED DOG.** When you see a cur crawling along the gutter, with its tail between its legs, looking nervously in every direction for fear of a kick, **YOU KNOW THERE'S NO VALUE IN THAT DOG.**

DON'T HAVE A CUR CHILD IN YOUR HOME.

Courage is the most important equipment of men and women in to-day's fight. Every human being needs **ALL OF HIS COURAGE.** He needs courage to think for himself, courage to act for himself, courage to resent injustice and oppression. Don't beat that courage out of your children in the first years of their lives.

* * *

And remember that the fortunate child is the one that has left to him and carries to the grave a deep feeling of love and reverence for his father and mother. There's nothing in the world that will keep a man on the straight path, nothing that will inspire him and re-inspire him, like the memory of a father and mother respected, looked up to.

The child that has been struck is robbed of the deepest feeling of affection for the father or mother that strikes him. When you beat your child you make it impossible for that child to love you with a perfect love that inspires an entire lifetime. Of course, the child or the dog will crouch and lick the hand that beats it. But that isn't the kind of a child or dog that **DOES THE BEST WORK IN THE WORLD.**

* * *

There are whole races servile and beaten down. You know them—the oppressed and beaten people in India, the humble, submissive, down-trodden, underpaid hordes in China.

Do you know who beat down the Chinese, servile and submissive? That was done by the courageous, fearless, invading Tartar peoples, growing up with natural courage from childhood.

Do you know one thing about the Japanese race, that defeated the Chinese as a joke, and beat, in spite of great odds, that proud Russian nation, where the lash for centuries has fallen on every peasant's back?

THE JAPANESE NEVER STRIKE A CHILD. Such a thing is unknown in all Japan. Walk through the streets of a Japanese village, raise your clenched fist threateningly above a child's head, and the child will smile, delighted at what **MUST BE** a joke. No child in Japan fears a blow, for no child is whipped.

And the Japanese, when full grown, at least, still has in his heart the courage that was born there; it hasn't been whipped out of him by foolish, brutal, unthinking parents, who look upon children too often as creatures intended to minister to their vanity.

Do you know what makes a man's success? **IT IS INDIVIDUALITY.** It's the man's own peculiar nature, allowed to develop, helped, but not thwarted or beaten down from the outside.

Do you suppose Napoleon would have been Napoleon if his broad-hipped mother had beaten the daring spirit out of him? He grew up with **ALL** his courage, and when the boys at the French school tried to bully, then ignore him, he planned simply to use and rule them, **AND HE DID IT.**

A child is a finished product the instant it is born. You can add to its possibilities with kindness and encouragement — wise direction. You can correct its weaknesses by making it responsible FOR THE RESULTS OF ITS OWN SHORTCOMINGS.

If a child recklessly breaks its toys, let it do without toys, and explain kindly, as an older, wiser person, the result of a foolish action. But to the child's petty fault don't add the brutal crime of a blow.

If you are accustomed to giving a child certain things that it likes, but that are not essential to its life and growth, and if the child appears to lack appreciation, or to lack generosity in dealing with other children, you may wisely withhold the customary gifts or the special kindness, explaining to your child, in a spirit of absolute justice, that it must not expect you to do for it what it will not do for others.

Think of your own case, grown men or grown women. Suppose that **YOU** were in the power of some employer five times as big and heavy as you? Suppose you really didn't want to do wrong, that you were trying to live as a superior or wiser being? What would be **YOUR** feeling if physical brutality were the punishment for trifling mistakes? Wouldn't your spirit break under such treatment?

DON'T BREAK THE SPIRIT OF YOUR CHILD Don't substitute brutality for justice and reason. Don't make the child live to regret that it was not born of poor but kind-hearted peasants in the country, who would, at least, have let it alone, to grow as nature intended.

To strike a child is brutality. Whoever whips a child is ignorant or brutal, or both.

The Furtivities of Vice President Fairbanks

Charles W Fairbanks

By Alfred Henry Lewis

Alfred Henry Lewis

"A dignified, self-centred, cautious cod, in top hat, frock coat, walking upon its dignified tail."

Secretive in Money Dealings.

He Loathes to Part with Money.

Youthful Quest for Learning

"Politically, Mr. Fairbanks whiskered like a cat."

The Fallacy of Belief in Ghosts

By Prof. James H Leuba, Psychologist of Bryn Mawr College Pa

The Radiant Christ — by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

AMERICA has never been very kind to its own artists. Painters and musicians have needed to go abroad and secure a foreign veneer before American people were able to see their lustre.

In France and Italy a singer or a painter or a sculptor receives the enthusiastic appreciation of his own land as soon as he gives proof of real ability, and the more and longer he proves that ability the more is he encouraged. There passed to other planes of existence two years ago a great American artist, Mr. William Edgar Marshall, whose picture of "Christ" is one of the most remarkable ever made in the history of art. This wonderful painting might be called the Radiant Christ.

It is the ideal of Jesus which the world needs to-day.

We want Christ the *Man* strong, virile, radiant, with hope and joy and peace in His face. We do not want the suffering martyr, the victim of barbaric ignorance.

We do not want the dying Christ.

We want the living Christ.

We do not want the tortured Christ. We want the loving Christ.

The Metropolitan Museum owes it to its own reputation, as well as to the memory of a great American artist, to place this "Christ" of Mr. Marshall in its collection. Henry Ward Beecher was enthusiastic over this painting. Lord Howe, of Manchester, England, offered Mr. Marshall $17,000 for it, but at that time the artist was independent financially and hoped to have the picture kept in America, and he refused to sell it.

Born in this city in 1836, the son of Francis Marshall, a Scotchman, he began to earn his livelihood at an early age by engraving the backs of watches, when he attracted the attention of Cyrus Durand, an engraver, who made an application for an apprenticeship in a bank note company on Marshall's behalf. The bank note company declined to consider the application, but so thoroughly convinced was Mr. Durand of young Marshall's talent that he told him to procure a photograph of Buchanan (it was in the Presidential campaign of 1856), to take it home and to engrave it on steel as well as he could. The young artist went at his novel work with determined energy, and with such success that in three weeks he placed in Mr. Durand's hands the plate of his first engraving. Mr. Durand sold it to the company as the work of an unnamed engraver for $40.

Marshall then engraved a portrait of Fremont, which the company readily bought for $80.

They were then informed to their great amazement that the two heads were the work of the young man whom they had declined to receive in their employ.

Mr. Marshall painted a "Lincoln," which is a striking piece of work and is now in in the possession of Yale University.

I

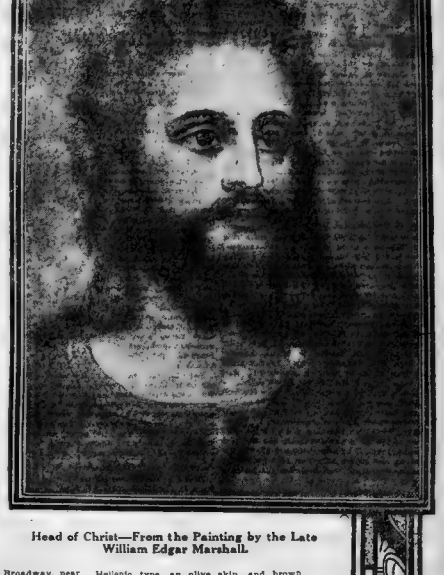
ARISE, O MASTER ARTIST OF THE AGE
AND PAINT THE PICTURE WHICH AT ONCE SHALL BE
IMMORTAL ART AND BLESSED PROPHECY.
THE BRUISED VISION OF THE WORLD ASSUAGE
TO EARTH'S DARK BOOK ADD ONE ILLUMINED PAGE
SO SCINTILLANT WITH TRUTH THAT ALL WHO SEE
SHALL BREAK FROM SUPERSTITION AND STAND FREE
NOW LET THIS WONDROUS WORK THY HAND ENGAGE
THE MORTAL SORROW OF THE NAZARENE
TOO LONG HAS BEEN FAITH'S SYMBOL AND ITS SIGN,
TOO LONG A DYING SAVIOUR HAS SUFFERED
GIVE US THE GLOWING HELPFULNESS WHICH SHALL MEAN
MANKIND AWAKENED TO THE SELF DIVINE
THE LIVING PRESENCE OF THE RADIANT CHRIST

II

TOO LONG THE CRUCIFIX ON CALVARY'S HEIGHT
HAS CAST ITS SHADOW ON THE HUMAN HEART
NOW BLESSED ARTIST OF THE FUTURE AGE
LIMN ON THE BACKGROUND OF DEPARTING NIGHT
THE SHINING FACE. ALL PALPITANT WITH LIGHT
AND GOD'S TRUE MESSAGE TO THE WORLD IMPART
GO TELL EACH TOILER IN THE HOME AND MART.
"LO, CHRIST IS WITH YE, IF YE SEEK ARIGHT!"
THE WORLD FORGETS THE VITAL WORD CHRIST TAUGHT,
THE ONLY WORD THE WORLD HAS NEED TO KNOW,
THE ANSWER TO CREATION'S PROBLEM—LOVE.
THE WORLD REMEMBERS WHAT THE CHRIST FORGOT—
HIS CROSS OF ANGUISH AND HIS DEATH OF WOE;
RELEASE THE MARTYR AND THE CROSS REMOVE

III

FOR, "NOW THE FORMER THINGS HAVE PASSED AWAY;
AND MAN, FORGETTING THAT WHICH LIES BEHIND,
AND EVER PRESSING FORWARD, SEEKS TO FIND
THE PRIZE OF HIS HIGH CALLING." SEND A RAY
FROM ART'S BRIGHT SUN TO FORTIFY THE DAY
AND BLAZE THE TRAIL TO EVERY MORTAL MIND;
THE NEW RELIGION LIES IN BEING KIND.
FAITH WORKS FOR MEN WHERE ONCE IT KNELT TO PRAY.
FAITH KNOWS BUT HOPE WHERE ONCE IT KNEW DESPAIR.
FAITH COUNTS ITS GAIN WHERE ONCE IT RECKONED LOSS
ASCENDING PATHS ITS PATIENT FEET HAVE TROD;
MAN LOOKS WITHIN AND FINDS SALVATION THERE
RELEASE THE SUFFERING SAVIOUR FROM THE CROSS
AND GIVE THE WAITING WORLD ITS RADIANT GOD!



Head of Christ—From the Painting by the Late William Edgar Marshall.

The Players Club has his "Forrest" and the actors' organization his "Booth." It indicates how indifferent the American public is to its great geniuses, unless they keep it in calcium light. When such a man as Mr. Marshall lived in their midst, almost unknown, after his death one critic said:

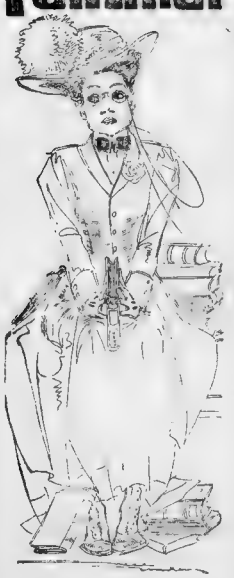
"Marshall had lived such a retired life and kept so thoroughly aloof from the ambition and contest in and out of the National Academy that many supposed he was no longer among the living until his death occurred on August 29 last in the quaint, old-fashioned studio he had occupied for nearly forty years on Broadway, near Washington Square. Everything there bespeaks true art and its devoted worship. There are treasures gathered by the artist in his long stay abroad, rare and valuable specimens of the masters of ancient and modern art."

After Mr. Marshall's death another critic spoke as follows of his "Christ":

"He conceives of Christ as a dark—almost black—haired man, in the prime of a perfectly developed manhood—not a Hercules, but rather a youthful Jupiter, speaking of physique only. He gives him the delicate yet strong nose of the mixed Hebraic and Hellenic type, an olive skin, and brown eyes, and clothes him in a tunic of a dark red, and an outer garment of dark green, which is rolled off from the strong neck, covers the left shoulder and left breast, and is slipped almost off the right shoulder. The simplicity of the dress reinforces the simplicity of the head. Were Mr. Marshall less of a colorist he would have made his Christ austere, but the subdued richness of coloring saves him from that cheap effect."

A sale of Mr. Marshall's works of art will take place in New York City shortly. It is to be hoped that his "Christ" will be purchased by Americans for Americans.

Familiar Varieties of the "Know It All" — by Dorothy Dix.



"The female of the Accurate, Know-It-All variety of bore is sometimes known as the school ma'am."

"The I Know It All stalks its prey wherever it can, but its favorite hunting place is in the theatre or the opera."

"Approach not too near it, for the chances are that it will prove a Know It All."

BE very careful, my dear child as you journey through the highways and byways of life, to avoid the Know It All. This is the more easily done because you will observe everybody else making a strenuous effort to shudder at this affliction. When you see only an otherwise pleasant and attractive looking creature flocking by itself, be warned and approach not too near it, or the chances are that it will prove a Know It All.

This species of bore is found in every country where the foot of man has yet penetrated, and it has done more than religion and philosophy to reconcile us to the shortness of life, for who could wish to remain in the vale of tears when he is tormented by one who knows it all, and tells it with its tireless mouth?

There is an almost endless variety of different species of the Know It All, but they all have the same general characteristics. They have large, swelled heads, abnormally long tongues and cast iron nerve, a mania for butting into things that is none of their business, and a vanity that makes them perfectly miserable when they have not attracted public attention to themselves. To hear anyone make a statement, no matter how trivial, acts upon the Know It All like waving a red flag before a mad bull. It causes it to throw a species of fit and foam at the mouth, as it falls at once upon the luckless individual and rends him limb from limb.

Among the most common and most ferocious species of the Know It All is the variety known as the I Told You So. This fearful pest is always only too plentiful, but at present the country is overrun with it. This is always the case, however, in Presidential years, and is the main reason why there is a growing sentiment in favor of extending the term of the President to eight years.

One of the peculiarities of the I Told You So, I Know It All is that it lays very still and quiet after an event has happened, and then it springs up, and begins its unholy chant that drives men to drink. It is hard enough to have to listen to this soul maddening sound when the matter does not concern any one more than whether Taft or Bryan will be elected, but it becomes excruciatingly painful when one has to sit and contemplate one's own blunders and mistakes the while this hideous monster rends one's vitals. Yet nobody escapes, and probably nobody ever lost their money in a fool speculation, or bought a gold brick in the matrimonial market, without an I Told You So, I Know It All bobbing up and taking a few digs at him.

Another disagreeable species of the Know It All is the Corrector. This mean little beast, which is closely allied to the Skunk family, lies in wait until you make a misquotation, or tell a story, and then with a shriek of delight it jumps in with both feet. "Pardon me," it chortles as it proceeds to make mince meat of what you have just said, "But you are entirely mistaken about Westminster Abbey being located in London. It is situated in Halsted street, Chicago, two blocks from the Fashion Building, as you would know if you had ever read the historical works of the famous German author, Wishpigenbrauer. Pardon me, also, for correcting your statement that Ulysses S. Grant was a great scholar; on the contrary, he was the author of those tender lines that have so often brought the tears to our eyes, "Throw Him Down, McCluskey!"

Quite as afflicting as the Corrector is the variety of Know It All that is called the Accurate. This bores you to death by Amending everything you say. Its methods are feline. It watches you as a cat does a mouse, until you make some trivial statement that does not matter in the least, and then it pounces upon you, and sinks its fangs into you. You say that you saw Jane on Wednesday afternoon. "You are mistaken," gurgles the Accurate Know It All as it begins to enjoy itself, "it was five minutes before twelve o'clock that you saw her." You say that you paid a couple of dollars for your gloves. "Excuse me," says the Accurate Know It All, "you paid a dollar ninety-five cents." You say that there was a bunch of jolly folks over at the Smiths' last night and you had a jolly time. The Accurate Know It All [illegible] the names of everyone who was present, what they said, what they had on and how ate and drank in rearious detail until you fall in a faint of exhaustion to the floor.

The female of the Accurate Know It All variety of bore is sometimes known as the School Ma'm, and is far more dreaded than any other known variety. This one is particularly to be avoided by those who carry split infinitives about their person.

These latter varieties of Know It All belong to what may be called domestic pests, and it is sad to reflect that there is no fireside, howsoever well guarded, but one of these afflicting creatures is almost sure to be there. Many are the heartrending tales that are told of the suffering of some unsuspecting, warm-hearted man, or some sweet and innocent woman, who all unknowing of the awful fate they were about to encounter, married and went to their new home, only to find a Corrector or an Accurate Know It All waiting to nail them the minute they put foot within the door.

Sometimes, after enduring the agony as long as they could, the poor victims escape and flee to the divorce court as to a temple of refuge, but for the most part they simply sink into untimely graves. When you see a harried looking man, who sits up as silent as a clam when his wife is present, and is the life of the party when she is absent, you may be sure that he is being preyed upon by a domestic Corrector, who audits his grammar, and sits in judgment on the way he eats, and when you observe a pale, crushed woman, with a frightened expression in her eyes, you may rest confident that the I Told You So Know It All is sapping her very life blood.

As a general thing, the I Know It All stalks its prey wherever it can, but its favorite hunting place is in the theatre and the opera. Then it lies in ambush, and with a loud roar, and an utter disregard for everybody present, it seizes upon the half dozen people nearest to it, and gorges itself by telling the plot of the play ahead of each act, passing its opinion on the actors and laying down the law on dramatic criticism. After which, if it happens to be at the opera, with fiendish cruelty it proceeds to hum every air along with the singer on the stage.

Nothing has been done as yet to abate this nuisance, but it is understood that a bill is to be introduced into the next Legislature offering a large bounty for the scalps of the theatrical Know It All.

Further facts.

A very large and fully developed specimen of the Know It All has been roaming around the country of late. On its right shoulder it was branded T. R.

It's a queer thing why the people who

Great Opportunities That Were Missed--By George L. Knapp.

MASTER of human destinies am I!
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait.
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and, passing by
Hovel and mansion and palace—soon or late,
I knock, unbidden, once at every gate!
If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate,
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save Death. But those who doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury and woe,
Seek me in vain and wildly call, implore,
I answer not, and I return no more!

So sang John J. Ingalls in a sonnet more or less borrowed from Gigliotti. It was worth borrowing, however. It was worth stealing, for that matter, for it packs in fourteen stately lines a deal of human history.

In 1832 the Virginia Legislature came within one vote of abolishing slavery. One vote more and the Old Dominion would have taken her place among the free states. What an opportunity that was for any one of the recalcitrant legislators! Never, on this continent, assuredly, and perhaps never anywhere else, was such a chance to change history for the better presented to common men. It was not confined to the palaces of kings and emperors. On the contrary, it was hawked about the street, so to speak, and offered with money and without price in a spirit of [illegible]. And not one of them heard it. Not one of them suspected that there had been a call, and the elusive goddess passed on.

And [illegible] was waked up and down the [illegible] to and fro therein, knocking [illegible] at every gate, and finding a [illegible] to dwell.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

well emigrate. Louis XIV. refused a commission to Prince Eugene of Savoy.

Indeed, King Louis XIV. of all men in history the one on whom Opportunity wasted the most time and effort, and who most persistently ignored her. When he came to the throne France was the first country in Europe. A little decency, a little common honesty, a little common sense and tolerance on the part of the King, would have put France at the head of the procession forever. Instead, turned to the north, fastened a quarrel on Holland, meddled with the internal affairs of England, persisted in his evil course until he drew the wrath of all Europe down on him—and then the deluge!

could have told us all along how a thing was going to turn out never do tell us until it has already happened.

Every man is an oracle to himself.

The world is full of people with good hind sight. What we need is a few more people with good fore sight.

The cattle on the hearth is never chief grave digger.

None are so tedious as those who relate with accuracy an infinitude of unimportant details.

Better a swift fall to that goes to the point, than a dreary march of dallying that never gets [illegible]

Independence or Serfdom by Keir Hardie

Socialist Member of Parliament.

THE Labor movement has come to stay, and will go on from triumph to triumph, until the reins of government pass from the hands of the rich, idle class into those of the toiling millions

I have crossed the Atlantic to set forth these facts, in the hope that they may in some degree be found useful to the working classes of the United States of North America

If the results achieved in Great Britain, not only legislative but also in the way of creating a genuine working class party making for Socialism, be compared with what has been done this side of the Atlantic, there can, it seems to me, be no doubt as to which is the wiser course to follow.

So long as Labor remains divided, it is at the mercy of the capitalist class. In the ranks of the working class here, just as was formerly the case in my country, political opinion is divided. The results of the Presidential election prove this most conclusively.

Value of the Socialist Ideal.

The attempt to unite the working class vote under the banner of either of the existing parties is for this reason foredoomed to failure. Experience has shown us that workingmen who were formerly Liberal or Conservative are prepared to come out from their old political associations and join their forces on a Labor platform common to both.

They do so in the trade union movement, there is no reason why they should not do so in the field of politics. I am convinced, however, that any movement for a Labor party is bound to fail, unless it draws inspiration from the Socialist ideal. In the early struggling days of such a movement, men don't vote for a party but for a principle.

It is not a light matter to cut oneself adrift from old ties and associations and to undertake the laborious task of building up a self-supporting working class movement. When, however, Socialism becomes the guiding rule and principle of men's conduct, the difficulties become small in comparison with the devotion to the great religious ideal which is the main-spring of Socialist thought and activity.

To win the world for eternal brotherhood, to abolish poverty, with its attendant train of vice, crime and misery; to raise the race one more step above the brute creation; to direct life away from the pursuit of sordid material things, and set it toward the realization of the highest and best, is an aim worthy of one's highest endeavors.

The day must come in the United States when Labor must either shape its own destiny, or be content to sink into a condition in no degree removed from serfdom.

We in Great Britain have made our choice, and are determined to work out our own economic and industrial freedom, remembering always that they who "would be free themselves must strike the blow."

Upon the women of America almost as much as on the men rests the responsibility of bringing about a new order of things.

To those who are opposed on principle to women having the vote at all I have little to say. These I find it easier to pity than to reason with. But when they foresee the deluge following upon the enfranchisement of women I refer them to your own Western States where women vote and to the English colonies.

There women are real citizens and voters, but they have not because of that ceased to be wives—even housewives, or mothers. Their outlook on life has been a little broadened by the possession of the vote, which, willingly, forces them to interest themselves in political and social conditions.

They are thus in a fair way to become better companions to their husbands, and, I say this with deep conviction, Women whose circle of interests is circumscribed by their pots, pans and scrubbing brushes, varied with an occasional gossip with a neighbor or a quarrel with their husbands, can never, however affectionate, be other than a curb upon the opening, eager questioning of her children

Women's Outlook Broadened.

Broaden the outlook of the mother and you open a new world for childhood to grow in and bind many a wild, wayward youth to his home life. There is no slow driven out into the hard world for lack of that sympathetic, intelligent companionship which an educated enlightened mother can alone supply. Your Western statesmen and social reformers all admit that woman's influence in the sphere of politics has been healthful and quickening, and as it has been there, so would it undoubtedly be everywhere.

The "half angel, half idiot" period is over in the woman's world. She is fighting her way into every sphere of human activity. Her labor is coming into competition with that of man in nearly every department of industry.

"The coming of the age of machinery has chained the worker to the necessity of laboring in factories, where he grinds out money for the corporations."

In the learned professions she is forcing herself to the front by sheer determination and strength of intellect in a way that will not be denied.

Sooner or later men will be compelled to treat with her and recognize her as a co-worker, and they could not begin better than by admitting her as a co-voter. Those who prate so glibly of adult suffrage might surely learn something of men's opinion of women by taking note of the way in which lawyers and doctors are resisting her encroachment on their preserves.

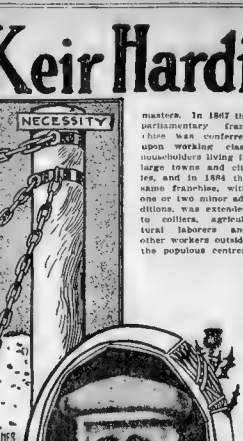
The enfranchisement of women is not a party question. Its supporters and opponents are scattered over all parties. The measure of practical politics demands it, and it is for women to see that it is kept there until it is settled. If they will, as I think they should, make it, not a test, but the test question at elections, resolutely refuse to work for or in any way countenance any candidate who is not whole-heartedly with them, they will certainly get the franchise

A revolutionary change has come over the spirit of British politics in the attitude of woman suffrage and in other ways. Not only is laissez faire dead and forgotten, but out of its ashes has arisen an entirely new creation The old theory that the state was an unclean thing to be kept as far away as possible from the lives of the people, has given place to a new concept in which the aid of the state is being invoked for purposes which would have made the blood run cold of the men who were at the helm fifty years ago.

The English Labor party was formed in 1900. Prior to that the relations between the Socialist and trade union movements were for the most part those of mutual antagonism. The trade union movement which obtained full legal recognition as late as 1875 was thoroughly imbued with the Gradgrind creed of middle-class radicalism Occasionally it made hesitating incursions into the realms of legislation, but then only for reforms aimed at securing better sanitary conditions or more safety to life and limb in mines, factory or workshop

Hours Shortened, Pay Increased.

The strike was the only weapon upon which it placed any reliance. During the fat years which followed the introduction of free trade, in the middle of the last century, substantial gains were won for labor by trade union effort Hours were shortened and rates of pay increased by this means, but the workers were content to leave the legislative machinery almost exclusively under the control of their masters. In 1867 the parliamentary franchise was conferred upon working class householders living in large towns and cities, and in 1884 the same franchise, with one or two minor additions, was extended to colliers, agricultural laborers and other workers outside the populous centres.



Kier Hardie, M. P.

With, however, the trifling exceptions already named, organized labor made little if any use of the power the franchise conferred upon it. The battle cry of the trade union movement was "a fair day's wage for a fair days work," and that, with such improvements as could be secured in working conditions, represented its outlook

In the early eighties a Socialist organization was formed in London and at once entered upon a vigorous campaign for the propagation of its doctrines and theories. At that time the Socialist tradition resulting from the teachings of Robert Owen, and of the Christian Socialists headed by Charles Kingsley and his colleagues, had almost become extinct

Bit by bit, however, the movements made headway, and in 1893 the Independent Labor party was formed in order to carry on Socialist propaganda on lines more consistent with British thought, feeling and tradition than those which were guiding the older organization

The Independent Labor party has never troubled itself about the dogmatic theoretic aspect of Socialism, but has confined its propaganda more to the practical application of the doctrines of Socialism to the requirements of modern industrialism. The working class under our industrial system is in a condition of peculiar helplessness.

The Change Caused by Machinery.

Before the development of machinery and factory production, working upon the land was the chief source of employment, and even those handicraftsmen who plied their calling to supply the requirements of the community were also, as a rule, cultivators of either a large sized garden or a little plot of land. The handicraftsman was also the owner of the bit of tools with which he worked, and in many cases was his own master in the sense that he obtained orders direct from customers to whom he handed over the finished article, receiving from them payment direct

Under such circumstances the accumulation of great fortunes was next to impossible, except for those engaged in oversea trading, while extreme destitution was also uncommon. With the incoming of the machine, and the consequent development of the factory system, all this condition of things was changed.

The worker, instead of working in his own cottage with his own tools, was compelled to enter a factory to work machinery which he did not own, and, instead of receiving the price of the article he produced, he had to accept such wage as his employer could afford or hunger compelled him to accept. The individual employer gave place to the company, and in recent years the company has been rapidly developing into the Trust. Labor is now a commodity in the market and its price is regulated by those same laws of supply and demand which regulate the price of other commodities

'The coming of the age of machinery has thus changed the worker to the necessity of laboring in factories, where he grinds out money for the corporation.

The result is seen in the social and industrial condition of the people. In the year 1900 a government inspector of schools certified that in the City of London alone 120,000 children of school age were attending public schools in a state of destitution. Investigations in other large centres of population revealed a similar state of affairs. Casual labor had grown to alarming proportions. Unemployment had become chronic, varying from three per cent of the skilled artisans in times of great prosperity, to fifteen per cent in certain trades in periods of great depression. The state of the unskilled was even worse

The late sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, before he became Prime Minister, made himself responsible for the statement, which has never been disputed, that thirteen millions of the population, one-third if the entire nation, was compelled to live at or under the poverty line, even when fully employed. By the poverty line he meant that the income of a family in full work and from all sources would not provide a sufficient supply of the necessaries of life to maintain its members in a state of bodily efficiency.

Recruiting returns proved that physical deterioration had attained alarming proportions and that over sixty per cent of the recruits who offered themselves for enlistment in the army had to be rejected on this account.

Clearly, this condition of things was beyond the power of trade unionism on the old lines to set right, and under the influence of the teaching of the Independent Labor party, which had its branches scattered broadcast over the country, and which by means of printing press and public platform carried on an unceasing Socialist propaganda, the idea of having a Labor party began to find increasing favor with the working class

When, therefore, in 1900, proposals were made that such a party should be formed, they found ready acceptance. The basis of the alliance between the Socialist and the trade unionist was political independence of the older parties. At present 1,500,000 trade unionists are allied with the Socialists in the Labor party.

Party Candidates' Expenses Paid.

The Labor party has its own organization, both in and out of Parliament, selects its own candidates, finances the elections—a costly item, by the way, in Great Britain, running sometimes to one thousand pounds ($5,000) for a single candidate—and also pays each member returned a salary so long as he remains in Parliament

At the general election of 1906 fifty candidates were run under the Labor party auspices. Of these twenty-nine were returned, since then three seats have been won at by-elections, making the total strength of the party in Parliament thirty-two. In addition to these, the Miners' Federation, which has 550,000 members and maintains fourteen members of Parliament, has decided to affiliate with the Labor party, also, bringing the total strength of the party in the House of Commons up to forty-six.

The total number of votes polled by all parties in those constituencies in which there were Labor candidates was 829,518, the number going to the Labor party being 323,195, or thirty-seven per cent of the total vote cast. Had it been possible to run a candidate in every industrial constituency, the proportion voting for Labor would not have been materially different

At the next general election the number of Labor candidates will probably exceed 100 in the British Isles alone (inclusive of Ireland), out of a total of 667 constituencies, and I confidently predict that the result will be a considerable addition to the strength of the party in the House of Commons.

Side of Parliament the number of Labor Members on Town Councils and Urban Councils totals some thousands, and altogether the working class movement is now playing a very large and responsible part in the national life of the country.

The workers are realizing that so long as they are the hirelings of another class their status can never be much improved and that it is only by transforming land and capital from private into common property and organizing industry on the basis of production, for use and not for profit, that economic freedom can be achieved

Liberty of conscience and political freedom already exist, but experience is showing that it is economic freedom alone which can give liberty to a people. Under the old conditions the working class were regarded as an inferior race.

They are now taking their place on terms of equality in the political arena with the other classes of the community, and that of itself must inevitably lead to the overthrow of those conditions which mark them off for a lot of penury and toil, while their taskmasters accumulate riches almost beyond the dreams of avarice.

Modern Life in Bible Lands

By Prof. Philip J Baldensperger

THE vine grows everywhere. The best in Palestine are still the same, at the brook of Eshcol, near Hebron, where Joshua and Caleb brought the traditional big cluster (Num. xiii, 23).

There are different kinds of grape vines, both black and white, which begin to bear fruit in July. These first-grapes, called Dabuky, are excellent grapes for the table They often have berries more than an inch, and bunches of a foot or more in length The next finest table grapes are the hamdany; the berries, though very large, are not so elongated as the former, and the bunch is more compact. The good wine-grapes are the jandally, which become ripe in September and October, very sweet, but numerous small berries and very long bunches. As the Fellahin are mostly Mohammedans they sell the grapes to the Christians and Jews in Jerusalem or Jaffa, who make very strong wine out of them The Christian (Greek Church) inhabitants of Es-Salt (Ramoth in Gilead) have as fine vineyards almost as the Hebronites, but owing to the distance from Jerusalem, the centre of Palestinian commerce, they can but dry their grapes, and make excellent raisins, and sell them for exportation.

Several villages north of Jerusalem have also very fine vineyards. The European, German and Jewish settlers, chiefly in the plain of Sharon and Philistia, have planted immense spaces with vines, importing plants from Europe and America, as the indigenous plants, mostly in the hilly regions, were not thought to be so good for wine as the imported ones.

In Jericho, near the old castle, there was a phenomenal vine, bearing several thousand pounds of grapes every year. The vine, when I last saw it, some twenty years ago, was supported by hundreds of poles, covering a vast area, under which a man could walk and admire the spreading of the plant.

The vineyards are always surrounded by a dry stone wall and a kasr built in it. On the top of this loose-stone building they put a hut, which in Summer only is covered by branches Here the family lives, and from this elevated place the guardian can survey the vineyard, which, though fenced all around with thorn bushes laid on the walls, is often visited by foxes, badgers, jackals and sometimes thieves. Similar proceedings are referred to in Isaiah v, 2 Pruning is done in February, before the leaves sprout. This is done with the only instrument they possess, viz., the pruner

The vineyard is ploughed two or more times, according to the time at one's disposal and according to the work to be done in other fields. Carmel does not now show the splendor which the name deserves, but the German settlers have planted some very nice vineyards near Haifa, at the foot of Carmel. The Arabs are very fond of unripe fruit, but more particularly of unripe grapes (hasrum), which they can eat without flinching, however sour they may be. The hasir, the fruit for which the Israelites longed in the wilderness (Num., xi., 5)—translated "leek" in the English version —may be the sour grapes or any unripe fruit, which they had in Egypt. The ripe grapes, by many at least, are hardly more favored The leaves of the vine are sold in the market for the mahshy, an Arabian dish which is much appreciated

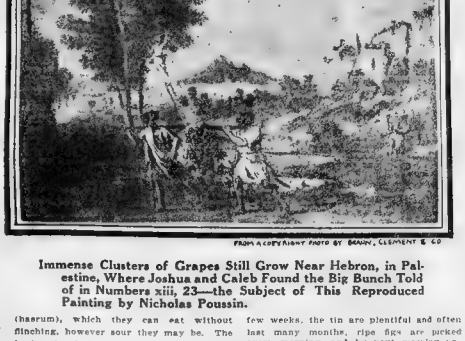
During the day the men are generally away at other work, and the women alone guard the vineyards and fig trees, during which time singing never ceases. Often they sing among themselves a kind of round, one girl sings the first verse or lines, and a second one in a distant vineyard answers, and a third may join, and so singing never ceases from morning to night These merry days are also remembered, and the prophet Isaiah alludes to the time when they shall cease amid the calamities of Israel—"In the vineyards there shall be no singing" (Isa. xvi, 10). The dry grapes (Num. vi., 3) were forbidden to the Nazarite, as was everything that came from the grape vine

The fig tree is also universally known, even more than the vine. But the real land of the fig trees or of dried figs is the north of Jerusalem—Ramallah, etc There are many kinds of fig trees, bearing early and late fruit, apart from the two kinds which all the fig trees bear. The first figs are ripe at the end of May, in the warmer spots, and the ordinary figs begin in June or July. The dayfur are never plentiful and last only a few weeks, the tin are plentiful and often last many months, ripe figs are picked every morning, and by next morning an other lot has come forth, and the small fruit grows out. These green figs, the faj, have no taste whatever, and are never eaten

The fig has no juice as long as it is not ripe. There are different kinds of figs, according to color, season, etc., as the yellow, the black, the green, etc, etc As fig trees grow very easily, without water, they are spread far and wide over the country and planted like the wide over the country and planted like the vine, by setting a twig in the earth and giving it the necessary tilling It may bear some fruit five or six years later—nothing worth much, however, though still a beginning at all events. The ground must be well cultivated Those who neglect this, or who sow wheat and barley in their fig fields, have but a middling harvest.

The fig trees are under the special care of the women, who gather the ripe fruit and put them in a prepared enclosure on the ground to dry In Siloam they touch the almost ripe fruit with a stamp dipped in oil, to hasten the maturity. Where the trees are near the village, the fruit is carried home and put on the house top to dry. The entrance is protected by thorn bushes, chiefly against dogs, which are very fond of figs. This enclosure, or drying place, is called mustah

The first figs (Neh iii, 12) are eaten by the passers-by or the owners, but are not specially cared for, and are never dried, as they would not keep. Having only a small amount of fruit at a time, the tree is shaken to make the fruit fall, but the real figs are not shaken, as the fruit is too soft and would break on the ground When the fruit is more than ripe and the skin begins to wither, then they are touch and may fall to the ground without damage, if the women have patience enough to wait.

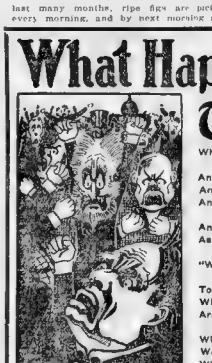


FROM A COPYRIGHT PHOTO BY BRAUN, CLEMENT & CO

Immense Clusters of Grapes Still Grow Near Hebron, in Palestine, Where Joshua and Caleb Found the Big Bunch Told of in Numbers xiii, 23—the Subject of This Reproduced Painting by Nicholas Poussin.

What Happened in Washington

By James J. Montague



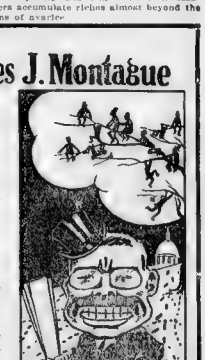
THE Senate swept forth like Goliath of Gath.
And the Capitol shook 'neath the weight of its wrath;
While committee clerks shrieked and constituents fled
And pages cried "Gee!" then forever fell dead.
And Cortelyou trembled, and Bonaparte paled,
And Loeb had a headache, and Jim Wilson quailed.
And Root wrote to Ryan to take him away
As quickly as might be, for things were to pay.

"What? us!" roared the Senators, "Who dare to impute
To us the intention to rake in the loot?
Who dares to assert that our large, yellow rolls
Are not free of all taint as our pure, spotless souls?
Who dares to observe, that unless justice fails
We ought to be parcelled among sundry jails?
Who dares to proclaim that we all are in bad?
Have we not all the virtues of Sir Galahad?
Our honor is stainless; our alms are as High
As Oliver Cromwell's? Who dares say we lie?

Like a cordon of bluecoats on March Seventeen
That terrible Senate at sunset was seen;
Like a push-cart propeller in tremulous flight
That Senate was seen on the following night.
For T. Roosevelt appeared, and the smile that he shed
Appeared like a fence circling half round his head,
And the Senate looked once, and discovered the goods
That he held in his hands, then set forth for the woods.

And there lay great statesmen of credit and mark
Concealed under trees around Capitol Park,
And there scuttled publicists like all possessed
Among the gaunt goats on Nineteenth street, Northwest,
And eminent gentlemen crowded the glooms
And haunted the shadows of Arlington's tombs;
While Fairbanks, with horror upon his long face
Still clung to his seat, and gazed out over space.

Oh! the Hall of the Senate is still as a mouse
And the Cannon is cracked that once boomed in the House,
And the men whose large talk all the country enthralled
Are all out on a limb, for their bluff has been called.



Why The French Woman Dresses Better Than The American Woman

By Lady Violet Greville

THE radical difference between French and American or English dress is that the French woman has a clear conception in her mind of what she wants and does, and that the English woman, especially allows herself to be blown like thistledown aimlessly hither and thither.

One must not judge the taste of a country by the example of a few eccentricities, or the presence of the devotees of exaggeration. The Frenchwoman has taste, which means subtlety. She is not carried away by impulse, she makes her dress as much a study as her cuisine; consequently, both are irreproachable. Above all, the true Parisienne is not extravagant. She spends less, as a rule, than her English or American sister, though the elegante of the upper classes may run up as big bills in any country. Even then, the superlatively well-dressed Frenchwoman gets more for her money than one any other.

M. Jean Worth, the famous man-milliner, tells us in his memoirs how the best dressed lady he knew only ordered one dress at a time from him, and wore it repeatedly, but then it was studied perfection, and costly in its simplicity. No Frenchwoman, however poor, dresses as we do in ready made clothes; she would not dream of buying the first mach-me-down lounging in a shop, one of a dozen of garments in the window that can be seen anywhere, made by the gross and selling only comparatively the purchaser who wears it. The Frenchwoman likes nothing comparative, she is positive by nature, she will spend hours fitting, but the result must be admirable. "It can do," the favorite expression of the English shop girl, is unknown to her; it will not do unless it is exactly right.

Every Frenchwoman has her own little dressmaker, however humble she may be, who takes as much time and trouble in fitting her for a few francs as the big dressmaker does for many pounds. She has her boots made for her, too, her hats, and, above all, her corsets. The sight that meets one's eye occasionally in England of a smart dress and untidy petticoats or worn-out boots is never seen in France, where a woman respects herself. French dress, like Athenian art, is essentially right; therefore, good and beautiful. Every detail of the toilette is studied and arranged for, every fold and design discussed and adapted. The Frenchwoman starts to dress herself with the same deliberation as she would use in any other important action of her life.

At certain seasons of the year, Spring, Autumn and Winter, she sits down to calculate her income and the dresses she will require, she racks her brain in the matter of alterations, retrimming, or selecting, and here she shows her immaculate taste and knowledge. The Frenchwoman chooses her materials carefully; she will have no shoddy stuffs; if the gown be only of alpaca, it must be good alpaca that will wear well. She does not dresses according to her age and her position in life.

The little workgirl is as neatly turned out in her black stuff frock and simple, home trimmed straw hat as the tax-payer's wife to whom she brings home her wares. Her hair will be beautifully done, glossy and cared for, her shoes and stockings immaculate and pretty. Sloppy, low-necked blouses, sham paris and heel-less hats are an abomination to the young artisan who has to earn her bread in business, but her underclothing will be good and clean.

In France you will not find types of the poster-girl, who pawns her underlinen to which gives the Frenchwoman her power, cupple herself with a big hat and feathers. The real lady dresses appropriately. In the morning she wears a short skirt, with perfectly well fitting jacket and a dark hat, to go a-shopping or for a walk in the Bois; she will wear all kinds of white embroidered muslins in the hot weather, but she does not trail elaborately lace-trimmed muslins in the gutter; she is clad unobtrusively in the street, elegantly in the house. She drives out in public, and appears at hotel, or restaurant, in a high dress, but beautifully made.

She used to wear a hat in the theatre, but has been shocked by public opinion to give that up—and herein she has shown a serious lack of taste. The huge hats that mass theatre-going a penance rather than a pleasure, gigantic in their proportions, and senseless in a hall, appear to intoxicate her with their [illegible] and for once the French [illegible] take out of proportion. Nevertheless, her wonderful science of dress has not deserted her.

It is this essential sureness of herself that gives the Frenchwoman her power. There is no looking around for approval, no stupid self-consciousness, such as we see in an Englishwoman who is dressed differently from the rest of her sisters in a crowd. Englishwomen love to be alike; you will see dozens of gowns in a room, each woman is as it were, clad in a uniform; there is no variety, no divergence of taste. The Frenchwoman whose dressmaker makes her a gown like that of her friend, unless so directed, would never again have her as a client. No, unity in variety is the Frenchwoman's motto.

"The Frenchwoman likes nothing comparative."

"It will not do unless it is exactly right."

The Frenchwoman is daintiness in all that pertains to her person. Like a cat, she hates to get wet or dirty in the street. Watch the Parisienne gather up her skirts on a muddy day; see her trip across the gutter, neatly, adroitly, with perfect precision, no trailing petticoats, no mire-bespattered dress for her. The bourgeoise brushes and cleans her outdoor garments with the greatest care when she returns home; puts them away with meticulous attention. Her toilettes are precious to her; they have cost time and money.

The French husband is proud of his wife. She is an ornament to his home, a valued possession. He does not grudge her the money for her well selected toilette; he advises and assists and encourages her to the best of his masculine ability.

As she strolls forth on his arm he is pleased to think she belongs to him, and watches with satisfaction the admiring glances bestowed on her by the passers-by. The Englishman never knows when his wife wears a new dress, and is always begging her to dress in black or in white (simplicity is so charming), reckling little that good black and good white which will look well are quite the most expensive style of dress possible.

The Englishwoman rushes to sales, buys innumerable Summer clothes, slightly soiled, in the autumn and Winter, garments a little faded in the Spring. She lays in a stock of useless bargains, ribbons and silks of all colors, cloaks that do not match, hats quite unsuitable, and all sorts of snippets and odds and ends, incongruous, jarring, or gro-

tesque, in the hope of fitting them in, in the future, believing fondly that she is thus saving her money.

The Frenchwoman, on the contrary, sits down and counts the cost; plans out her clothes according to a scheme of color; one year, perhaps, she prefers blue, the next green but whichever it may be all is in harmony, every lace, trimming, and embroidery complete in itself. She will get all the little accessories for her dainty toilette, the collars, the ties, the sashes, at the same time, knowing that in these trifling details the supreme taste and individuality of the woman reveals themselves. It is all a question of degree.

The smart woman has more toilettes, a greater [illegible] of costumes, but the same [illegible] applies to all. The French [illegible] dress at haphazard, or [illegible] that did not fit and a skirt [illegible] she would give up her pretty coiffure [illegible] grace of movement for supreme coquetterie de forme.

When the Frenchwoman resigns her sceptre she is, indeed, an old woman, past sensation, past emotion, past vanity, past everything. She has reached the stage when, like Mme. Recamier, she realizes that youth has passed from her, for the little chimney-sweeps cease to run after and gaze at her. She is no longer a woman, she is a ruin, admirable, venerable perhaps, but still a ruin.

Never Expect Gratitude—By Max Nordeu.

GRATITUDE on the part of the masses of ego exists no more for the most sublime man of genius than for the lowest form of life in an individual's existence after death has also which the superstition of the continuance of nations or of the human heart is not to be found, because that feeling is not to be found, and cannot be found, because it has no anthropological foundation.

The man of genius, whose mental labor it is that keeps the species alive, who accomplishes it self with the conception of immortality. He sprung.

It is just another case of resistance on the part of the living individual to the cessation of his consciousness, one form of the impotent struggle against the universal law of finiteness of an individual phenomenon, a proof of the incapacity of the thinking ego, which recognizes its own existence, to conceive of its not thinking and not existing.

The man who creates great things and has furthered the interests of his nation or of the human race in general, can safely, as all [illegible] of definite individuals to vanish that the masses preserve a distinct remembrance of them.

Vain wish and vain effort! The memory of the human race is reluctant to keep up the name or the image of individual persons, or [illegible] the reflection of their individual existence, even in their recollection beyond the natural limits of human life.

How long do even the most famous of names endure? As things are, mankind has not preserved any of the age of ten thousand years, and what are ten thousand years in the life of mankind, not to mention the life of our planet or of the solar system?

It is only when living persons derive some profit by allowing the recollections

that does not belong to them, by the fact that he is the first to express a thought; it is a sort of dissolving view of the phantasy, a shadow of one's own individuality projected into the future, similar to that of the shadow also disappears.

The man of genius frequently flatters himself with the thought that the tree falls its originality within the consciousness to the accompaniment of powerful feelings of pleasure.

The conception of the perpetuation of one's name, the effort to secure to oneself fame most intensive sensation possible of his own after death, issues from the same source from the perpetuation of his memory.

WOMEN MUST WILLINGLY DIE FOR THEIR SUFFRAGE—By Mrs. B. Borrmann-Wells

WOMEN may have to be killed for the cause of suffrage. And if that comes I know women who are ready to die for the cause. The day after that happens the vote will be given to women.

There is a thirst for sacrifice in all women. When they are sufficiently interested in any person or any movement they are ready to lay down their lives for them. I hope it will not be necessary for them to show this martyr spirit, but I fear it will. I expect that lives will be lost. It is the history of the world that before the triumph of any great movement some lives are added up as offerings.

I fear that this will be true of woman suffrage. I expect it. Women have been so badly treated that they have grown desperate. And out of desperation rise tragedy and martyrdom. Women in a crisis are brave. In the rushes I have been in they have shown an amazing courage and a marvellous indifference to results. Some of them have lost their breath. I am sorry they have, but I insist that they had every reason to do so. Take Mrs. Lee, who threw a stone into Mr. Asquith's window. She had lost her head, but this was the reason. She saw a venerable woman leader being dragged through the streets by the police. The injustice and indignity of the sight made her desperate. She threw the stone. But why should Mr. Asquith be spared when a stone was flung at Mrs. Disbrow, that spindled woman of seventy years who has given every cent she had and every moment and thought to suffrage for women. A person in the mob hurled a stone at her. The blood flowed down her cheek. The very man who threw the stone was so appalled when he saw what he had done that he protected her from the mob until the police arrived.

Women fight back only when they are assailed. Things occur at political meetings we attend that cannot be told, but when a woman is assailed, of course she fights back. In their celebrated rush on the House of Commons three women were injured. One had a broken arm, another a broken leg. One was internally injured. Being lifted up and bent backward, as though she were a bough of a tree is sure to injure a woman. In that rush I too was injured. I found myself on the ground five times. I was taken to Holloway Jail, and the doctor ordered me to lie in bed for two days. In such a melee lives are likely to be lost, will be lost. There is scarcely a question about that.

And the women are ready. I know one dark-eyed, eager-faced girl of eighteen, a workingwoman, who has addressed our meetings. She cried out passionately, raising her thin arm toward heaven, as one who was taking a vow:

"Women, don't be afraid. Women are dying around us every day. What does it matter if it come a little sooner, or in a different way? As well die in the streets as in our beds. What are a few more days or years, if by dying we may help?"

Such a spirit is not an empty thing. It is not a matter of mere words. That girl's eyes gleamed with the unquenched fires of the zealot. She was terribly in earnest. She was burning with the thirst for sacrifice.

Women do not seek out fracases and riots and demonstrations. I, who have served a term in Holloway Jail for "disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace" am by nature a peaceful creature. If equal suffrage could be brought about by teas and lunch-boxes, I should say by all means let us have the teas and luncheons. But that method has been tried and found ineffective. A man said to me: "Is the not of method you are adopting necessary?" "It is," I answered, "a regrettable necessity."

I do not advocate the firebrand, the bomb nor even the hatpin. But we have tried everything else—logic, persuasion, tracts and what not—and have gained not little ground. Now the time has come to drop the word "ladylike" from our vocabularies. I believe it means something a little more than womanly. We must get right out and fight, and fighting often involves accidental deaths.

We hear sentimental pleadings—they are not arguments—for the indirect method of attaining what we want. What are those methods? What do we mean by securing what we want by indirect methods, by our influence over men? Let us not mince matters. We mean by the appeal of sex. Is that a right method?

We must secure what we want by earnestly and collectively drawing attention to the fact that we want it. Recall all the great movements in history. At the time of their beginning and maturity the methods of advancing them were always called a noisy or violent. Take the steamboat, the locomotive, in your own country. Take your much enjoyed freedom of the press. The pioneers were all called visionary and vulgar.

We go to political meetings not to disturb them, not to break them up, not to cause riot. We go to ask questions of a speaker. The speaker tells his audience how he stands on this, what his personal views on that. One of us asks him what he thinks of suffrage for women, and at once it is the police. One of our number has not exaggerated when she said that nowadays in England if three women come out from a tea room arm in arm, the police call for reinforcements.

Mrs. B. Borrmann-Wells.

No mercy is shown us. We know that none will be shown. When we go forth to a demonstration we know that we will be hurt, perhaps many will be injured. We have never yet had a demonstration in which some one was not hurt. We are not hysterical. We are in an entirely different spirit. We are prepared for whatever may come. If that which comes is death, we know that it will bring the victory that is near, much nearer. I said that we are prepared.

One mode of death, a very good one as I can testify, is to imprison gentlewomen or any woman in Holloway Jail. I did not go—I intend to go to Japan—I will always work and talk for suffrage, I have already sacrificed inclination. Mine was for the quiet life. Like many others I am willing to make other and greater sacrifices, to sacrifice everything but principle, to make even the supreme sacrifice of giving up my life if need be.

The Pioneer Women Suffrage Union has in three years what we had failed to do, made the nation realise that its women were resolved to secure a vote. We have increased from six members to twenty thousand in three years. There are one million persons working in some measure for the cause. Men in Parliament who went into fits of laughter at us at first now grant us concessions. Not only because there is no escape from the truth of our arguments, but because of that very martyr spirit in us.

No great movement was ever brought to a successful issue without great personal effort and bitter, prolonged struggle. Promises are nothing when not backed by deeds. I have found that the way to get anything is to go right out after it and get it.

We have been working. In the last six months we have held three thousand meetings in England. A woman can hold any office in London except that of Mayor.

We hear that women have everything they want in America. I have visited your East side. It would be hard for you to persuade me that the pale, wearied, wretched women I found breathing the poison air of those tenements have everything they want. It would be hard to convince them.

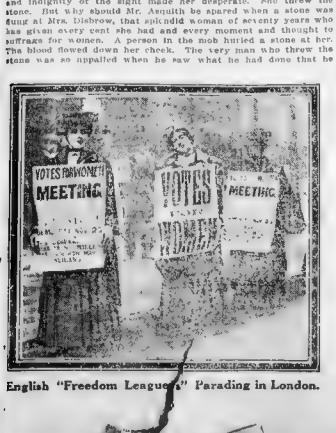
The girls who stand all day long in the fetid air of a shop, have they what they want? The poor creatures I have seen walking the streets at night here, poor, painted slaves, do they have what they want?

We don't care by what motives the politicians are governed in giving us suffrage. They may say, "These women are such nuisances! They pester us continually. Give them the ballot to shut them up." Whatever their motive, if it be merely that of the just Judge the Bible tells us about who made a ruling so that he would not be robbed of his sleep by an importunate person, we don't care. The end we are seeking is the ballot for women.

American men seem satisfied with what they have done for women, satisfied in the face of your slums. At a meeting in Wall street I said and meant: "You men imagine you have the right to vote because you are men. As a matter of fact, it is because you are taxpayers. Look at the state of affairs in this country at this moment, due to your corrupt politics. When I see the stunted lives, the miserable, broken-hearted women and starving children, I feel that if I were a man I wouldn't brag much about my manhood and superiority. You need women to help you clear up the mess you have made of it.

We, who rushed the House of Commons, didn't do so for fun. Don't imagine, either, that we are carried away by hysteria and don't know what we are doing. Mrs. Cobden Sanderson, a refined, elderly woman who has all her life been sheltered, doesn't go to prison for what she called a lark or because she wanted the notoriety of her experience. Is any one so idiotic as to think we stood outside the House of Commons and screamed because we didn't have anything else to do? We wanted to make people talk about us. They did talk about us. We wanted them to think of the principle—the cause for which we apparently made ourselves ridiculous. They did think.

We gathered about and upon the pedestal of the statue of Richard the Lion Hearted. Some of our women have lion hearts. They are as brave as Richard and as ready to die for what they know is right.



English "Freedom Leaguers" Parading in London.

Mrs. Borrmann-Wells Scrubbing the Prison Floor.

THE MAN WHO STOLE THE EARTH

Most Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure Since Jules Verne's Masterpiece.

By W. Holt White.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

While the King of Balkania, known as M[illegible] Montgomery J[illegible] Thames, near London. J[illegible] enormous young [illegible] daughter, Princess Diana [illegible] cross the river [illegible] a wonderful flying [illegible] wireless telegraph [illegible] across the sea [illegible] and receives [illegible] learns that [illegible] wireless telegraph [illegible] [illegible] sees [illegible] a German fleet [illegible] to sea and [illegible] [illegible] starts to [illegible] [illegible] the Prime Minister [illegible] the Capital of [illegible] but the King will not leave it [illegible] [illegible] Strong is [illegible] [illegible] which he does [illegible] by [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] and not [illegible] new government [illegible] long a time decides to [illegible] over his chase to Arbuthnot in the DI [illegible] is a small [illegible]

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

PART IV.

CHAPTER I.

[The] King Flies to Paris.

WITHOUT any further delay, Strong picked up the "DI" and instructed Arbuthnot to inform M. Stalvan that the "DI" would be temporarily withdrawn from Bomberg. Arbuthnot was also ordered to inform the Premier that during the absence of the "DI," Strong would expect the Premier to carry out the instructions which he had given him and to implicitly obey any further orders [he] might receive by wireless.

The wind held fair just to the north of west, and Strong noted that the balloon [was going] very well on the course which it had first chosed when Ludwig had put the helm down.

It was now about noon and toward 3 o'clock the "DI" showed up [on] the hor[izon] or Arbuthnot ticked for instructions [bu]t Strong had none to give [illegible] [f]lying above at a convenient distance

Strong chafed greatly at the delay. The travelling was very different to when having nothing to delay them, they could make 200 miles an hour or so.

In a freshening breeze the balloon labored pretty heavily, but, thanks to the powerful propellers and the capacity of the steering gear, she hung well on to her course, with once again Strong satisfied [him]self [that] [illegible] make Paris if it were [illegible] [illegible] enough.

It was impossible that if Paris were the objective they could all of them keep awake during the fifty hours or so which the journey would occupy. So he arranged the men in watches, taking the first trick himself and ordering Langley to rouse him an hour past midnight.

When Strong crawled out of his bunk at about twenty minutes to one on the Wednesday morning he held a short [con]sultation with Langley as to the [position] of the earth beneath them. And they

[had slowed the] Victor down to about twenty miles an hour, found the balloon was quite close to them when the clouds lifted.

The air was [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] of this they took little [illegible]. What [illegible] Strong more than anything was that the balloon had risen almost to the level of the Victor [illegible] believed that the King must have discovered the balloon of most of its ballast.

It was a [illegible] concern, however, forged ahead readily [illegible] comparatively slowly, and at about [illegible] in the afternoon was [illegible] practically [illegible] south west, mid way between Zurich and [illegible]. Had any other object been in view the magnificence of the world which lay [illegible] might have appealed to the [illegible] the Victor. But though there was ample time for observation [illegible] were so occupied in the [illegible] that they scarcely thought [illegible] glanced at the panorama slowly rolling away beneath them.

All through the afternoon the balloon forged ahead keeping with a remarkable [illegible] to its original course. And as the second afternoon wore away Strong determined to make one more effort to communicate with the King.

For a while his ticking met with no response, but he continued his queries so persistently that presently he received in answer a laconic "Well."

Then Strong said: "I observe that your Majesty is making for Paris. If by this means you think you will elude me, I fear you are mistaken."

The reply he received savored of [illegible] calmly insolent. It was "He laughs best who laughs longest. How does a feeling of impotence appeal to Mr. Strong?"

He very [illegible] the answer: "It does not appeal to him at all, inasmuch as he is not impotent. The life of the King of Balkania [is in] his hands. One shell and his Majesty would fall ingloriously to the earth."

"[illegible]," was the reply, "but if his Majesty fell so also would the Princess; and that [illegible] is hardly Mr. Strong's de[sire]."

This so angered Strong that he could [have b]roken the instrument, but he con[trolled] himself and inquired: "May I presume to ask his Majesty's destination?"

[And] the answer was: "You may, because his Majesty makes no secret of it. His destination is Paris."

[illegible] said Strong rather congratulating himself he had guessed rightly at

whereabouts in Paris Diana would be lodged, and he determined, moreover, that he would visit her in Paris wheresoever she might be. So he deemed it necessary to still hover in the wake of the balloon.

A little later [he] picked up the instrument again and inquired civilly enough if he might speak with the Princess. But this request was curtly refused him.

Strong's calculations were shrewd but curiously enough, they erred on the side of timidity. Or perhaps it would be fairer to say on the side of lack of knowledge, for when he placed himself in the King's position he was not to know that his Majesty had already paved the way for his arrival in Paris.

Being ignorant, therefore, of the King's plans, Strong was not a little surprised that the balloon continued to blunder steadily on.

The night was passed much as the previous night had been. The search light of the Victor continued to play

[When the] clouds cleared they picked her up again. So they moved on to the gathering darkness.

The [illegible], and Strong found it necessary to keep in as close touch as he could with the balloon. But at times, in spite of the powerful search light of the Victor [they lost] their quarry.

It was indeed a [illegible] required the alertness and a tension [illegible]. The watch and watch system had to be abandoned. From dark to dawn [illegible] at the steering gear while Strong and the rest [of t]he men searched [illegible] fearful lest they should [illegible] of the [illegible]

"He let the light down again upon the car and saw that Diana lay wrapped up in rugs and apparently sleeping. The King was still awake, smoking.

Strong was well able to observe what passed in the balloon. Toward the afternoon the King, Colonel Conrad, and Diana had made a sort of picnic meal in the stern. And it made Strong's heart ache to see that Diana ate but little.

As 7 o'clock drew near the light began to fade, and Strong judged that they were then just north of the Turkish frontier and Croatia.

Darkness came down very swiftly, and for the first time that it had been necessary to use it, the searchlight of the "Victor" played upon the balloon below. Strong saw that its intense light dazzled the occupants of the balloon and out of consideration for Diana he lifted the light a little so that it only gleamed upon the great cigar-shaped gasbag.

Toward ten o'clock he [let] the [light] down again upon the car and saw that Diana lay wrapped up in rugs and apparently asleep. The King was still awake, smoking.

So they went on through the night, and [Strong] judged that they were just to the south of Carinola.

Strong sat through the long small hours keeping the watchful eye of the searchlight upon the balloon, which still hung steadily to her course.

At about six o'clock it became necessary to increase the elevation of the "Victor," as the Carnic Alps were now upon their port bow.

And here Strong was curious to see whether the balloon beneath them would be able to rise to a sufficient altitude to clear the mountains. But, sure enough, before long she floated up toward them, making the ascent easily, but still lumbering clumsily forward.

It was the most distracting and tiresome run that Strong ever remembered, nor was it altogether an easy one, for toward eleven o'clock they were encompassed in a great belt of clouds, and for a little while they lost sight of the balloon.

But an hour later, Strong still ha[d] hung to the old course, and kept the

But what did it mean?

The course had been so shaped and the speed so maintained thaat the balloon would arrive over Paris ata about 10 o'clock on the following morning. That would be broad daylight, and if the King of Belkania thought that his actual destination could be maintained a secret from Strong while the eyes of the Victor were upon him then he was much mistaken.

Strong further pursued the argument on the lines which he always adopted - that of putting himself in the other man's place. He would have not the slightest hesitation as to what he should do. He would make certain of having Paris as a refuge, and then he would hover and [hang] in midair till it was dark, when it would be an extremely difficult thing to follow any movements susequent to descent.

This, he imagined, would be the plan which the King would follow, and he determined that at least he would discover

the bag of the balloon. Diana lay huddled up in [rugs] and apparently asleep. Strong admired the iron constitution of the King, which enabled him to sit from day to day silently smoking in the stern sheets of the car.

The King's endurance, indeed, [ap]pealed to [him] [illegible] that he himself was [illegible] tempted [to f]ollow the King's example [and] see the [illegible] through [illegible] to the [illegible]. But his [bette]r judgment told him that [it] would be [far] wiser to sleep while sleep were possible because he would be the better able to deal with the sleepy King when his Majesty did arrive in Paris.

At seven o'clock the next morning the position of affairs was much the same as ever, and the utter helplessness of his situation [illegible] Strong to the quick. With her [illegible] down the balloon still lumbered on [illegible] rose half into the wind, making [illegible] steadily for Paris. He [illegible] his mind a thousand plans for [illegible] the balloon into submission but he could find no plan that was practicable.

And so hour after hour he was compelled to hover [illegible] the King's course, wondering what [mus]t be his Majesty's goal and how he could reach Diana when the balloon finally fetched [up].

Shortly before seven in the evening the balloon passed over B[illegible]. The day was [illegible], squally, and from time to time the Victor lost sight of the balloon, but as the

At sun up the [clouds l]ifted and the day broke clear [illegible] And shortly after [illegible] o'clock Strong [illegible] that the town over which they were passing was Chat[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] lake and La M[illegible]

Slowly [illegible] down the [illegible] hanging [illegible] overhead.

Then it was that Widney [illegible] [disc]overy. For through [illegible] he detected a big red mo[tor] [illegible] the Allee des Forêt [illegible] of which were patently interested in the occupants of the [illegible]

Strong swore [illegible]. He said aloud:

"If that [illegible] [illegible]"

As he spoke the balloon [illegible] to the earth. A stream of [illegible] rapidly gathering rushed toward [illegible] and the motor [illegible] forward and turned [illegible] toward the char[illegible]

That [illegible] will take [illegible] into Paris, and [illegible] of following [illegible] in the [illegible]

[illegible] signaled [illegible]

[illegible]

CHAPTER II.

Stalking a Red Auto

THE King himself helped his daughter out of the bas[ket] [illegible] his way through [illegible] the car.

He handed Diana [in]. The motor car then entering [illegible] stationed [at] the door. Men, women and children gathered around and [illegible] questions at him but the King paid no heed.

He merely leaned forward and whispered in the chauffeur's [ear]. The chauffeur nodded and the car shot forward scattering the people right and left as it made for the Porte de la Muette.

Strong was after the car like an owl after a mouse. [Bu]t it was he who was to [be] in the blind [illegible] chase.

The car dashed down the Avenue Henri Martin and [keep]ing at about 200 feet overhead it was [easy] enough to follow the course of the King, though the pave-

[illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] and the [illegible] the Rue de [illegible] [illegible] sight of the car turning to the right down the Rue de Lubeck.

And his suspicions were confirmed when the car turned to the right again [illegible] down the Rue Freycinet and subsequently turning into the Rue Pierre Charron.

Apparently his Majesty thought that on winding through these comparatively narrow streets he would throw Strong off the scent, for the car went at a more moderate pace until it reached the Avenue des Champs Elysees.

The car dawdled on until they came to the Place de la Concorde. It shot across [illegible], and unfortunately Strong was bound to [illegible] his whereabouts, because it was necessary to hang as closely overhead of [illegible] as possible.

[illegible]

[illegible] to the northward [illegible] making good speed [illegible] after 9 o'clock Strong [illegible] was able to observe the [illegible] of Paris in the distance [illegible] hour, the balloon [illegible] long while the Victor held [illegible]

[illegible] o'clock Ludwig put the [illegible] the King [illegible] boundaries of Paris [illegible] their precise [illegible] the Bois de Boulogne. And [illegible] latest sensation.

He and the [illegible] were too busy to waste [illegible] through their [illegible] that the [illegible] the Allee de Longchamps.

Here the balloon [illegible] the lake and then it [illegible] than the [illegible] between the lake and La M[uette]

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] of the [illegible] King's [illegible] into the Place des [illegible] and turned into the [illegible] of the Grand Hotel.

A drop of rain [illegible] of Strong's face.

"[illegible]" The [illegible] the [illegible] from the west [illegible] [illegible] them muttered something [illegible] [illegible] and Strong made answer that, as far as he could see, it would be a dirty afternoon.

Then he brought the "DI" to a stand-still and hung over Paris that he might think the matter out.

The commotion below [illegible] was tremendous [illegible] the streets was [illegible]

[illegible]

"The [illegible] from the Bois de Boulogne and saw [illegible] Strong [illegible]

[illegible] would be [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Strong [illegible] the, and [illegible] he had friends and acquaintances in Paris, but for the moment he could think of no one who could be relied on to afford him the assistance he required.

Suddenly however, stumbling through the memories of Paris which he was calling up, he remembered Jimmy Cloud.

"By George," he said to himself, "Jimmy is the very man!"

To Jimmy Cloud was a man very much of Strong's build and temperament; and quite as remarkable in his mode of life.

Though he was barely twenty-six years of age, he elected to live by himself, with an old man-servant, in one of the small, old-fashioned houses in the Rue de Ranelagh—that quiet street, which reminds one so much of St. John's Wood, that runs down from the Bois to the river.

Here he [surrounded] himself with books and [illegible], living a life of [illegible] and [illegible] and occasionally making a startling raid upon his aristo-

cratic acquaintances in the more fashionable quarter of the town. Ordinarily Jimmy Cloud was content to clothe his body in extremely British flannel trousers [and] an old Norfolk jacket. But when he [ha]d condescend to put on evening dress he [be]came a person of great magnificence.

"Yes," said Strong to himself "Jimmy's the man for me."

But what of Bomberg?

The wireless instruments which he carried would certainly not be able to get in touch with the machine which he had left with M. Stalvan. And he judged that while he was still in peril—and he would certainly be in peril the moment he set foot in Paris—it would be highly necessary to have the "Victor" at hand to lend [illegible]

For [illegible] point he had decidedly [illegible] Should the French [illegible] him, he [w]ould [illegible] certainly wrecking Paris [illegible] he managed to escape [illegible] desire to be [illegible]

[illegible] getting to [illegible] he kept [illegible] rather enjoyed puzzling [his] companions.

Therefore he [illegible] the "Victor" and [illegible] Arbuthnot did [illegible] alone, he stepped [illegible] no other re[illegible] extremely [illegible] overhead [illegible] lunch[illegible] on what [illegible]

[illegible] to require [illegible] being [illegible] Strong was [illegible] in the [illegible] in which he [illegible] into action [illegible] no more [illegible] questions. For all of them had come to know that a question at such a time was apt to throw Strong into one of his outbursts of temper.

Widney and Charlston indeed had decided [illegible] between themselves as to [illegible] responsible for [illegible] result of the [illegible] Strong might [illegible] eccentric, no man [illegible] as his in the [illegible] could possibly be accounted [illegible]

[When] the [illegible] request was [illegible] Strong [illegible] to start the "Victor" and make full speed for the coast.

[Langley] nodded [illegible] his eyebrows at Strong's instructions and Strong [illegible] explanation.

"[illegible]," he said, "that I [illegible] thoughts of seeking self destruction in the sea, or of trying to cross the Atlantic. All that I intend from this move [is to esca]pe from the eyes of an exceedingly watchful France.

"To-night," he went on, "we are coming back coming back with big things to do, and we shall want all our energy and all our nerve before we get through the night; but, meantime, I want to lose myself and to lose the airships."

"Wouldn't it be a better bluff," said Langley, "if we put back along the course for Aero?"

"My dear chump," said Strong, "you [are] an exceedingly simple-minded young [illegible] our bluffs are so patent that they would deceive no one.

"[illegible] by [illegible] altitude [illegible] the thermometer down to freezing point. If on the other hand, we kept pretty low and put back along the course to Bomberg every stage of our journey would be telegraphed not only to Paris but all over the world, and our movements would be as well known to the King as [they] were to ourselves. Every stage of our [journey] would be watched.

"[illegible] over the sea is the best place in which to lose oneself. Besides the fact that we have got to the coast [illegible] his Majesty of [illegible] with [illegible] result, I [illegible] keep a little less careful look out than he is maintaining at present.

"Above all," he went on, "it will puzzle the world. And there is no reason why the world should not be puzzled. It will not hurt the earth, and it will afford [illegible] amount of enjoyment. Let [us] enjoy ourselves while we can."

Langley said not another word, but steered the "Victor" ahead, keeping her down to 100 miles an hour, in order that the "DI" should not lag too far behind.

The rain was now falling fast, and presently they drove into a great bank of clouds, here they were compelled to slow up and allow the "DI" to come as close alongside as was compatible with safety. Then Strong shouted through the [illegible] the course and the speed to be followed.

The "DI" and the "Victor" drifted up again and lost each other in the midst, and hour after hour they drove on in the blackness.

Arbuthnot carried a wireless, and in this manner the two ships were enabled to keep in touch, but a new problem was set them because as it was impossible to take any bearings, they were unable to discover the whereabouts of the DI. They could speak to Arbuthnot, but they could not find him, nor could he find them. They discovered by the altitude recorded on his instruments that he must be about on their level, but whether he was to the north or to the east or the south or the west of them they had no means of ascertaining.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

The Only Man in the World Who Can Foretell Earthquakes.

How Mr. Frank A. Perret Predicted the Messina Disaster.

AT last the man has arrived who can predict earthquakes! He has proved his ability by predicting the greatest disaster possessed by natural forces in modern times—the awful earthquake that destroyed Messina and Reggio. He is Mr. Frank Alvord Perret, formerly of Brooklyn, now assistant to Professor Matteucci, the director of the Mount Vesuvius Observatory.

Mr. Perret predicted the terrible outbreak of seismic forces around Mount Etna in Sicily a long ago as November, 1907, in an article in The World's Work. He then declared that a great eruption of Etna was impending, and that it would be preceded by earthquakes in the vicinity. He even fixed upon the very date of the Messina disaster—December 28th, almost to the hour. It is not like a solid ball of iron, on the contrary, it is composed of layers of rock, superposed one upon another, and all more or less broken up and distorted. Deep within the heat is so great that every substance known to us would probably be in a semi-liquid state if it were not for the enormous pressure, which tends to hold everything rigid. At the same time the heat is slowly leaking out, and the crust of the globe tends to shrink and settle. The layers of rock sometimes slide upon one another, and this is most likely to occur in places where great faults (or breaks) exist.

Many volcanologists, like Professor Jaggar, have recognized the value of his work, but they are not in a position to aid him as he should be aided. For centuries the civilized world has been wondering if it would ever be possible to predict earthquakes, and thus enable mankind to face, with better chances, one of the most dreaded dangers on this planet.

Now the question seems to have been answered in the affirmative by a young American, who has gone to Europe and shown her that he can read her subterranean perils as they have never yet been read. The entire world is interested in this, for it is not alone Sicily that has to fear such disasters, and there ought to come from every civilized land a helping hand to enable Mr. Perret to put the prediction of earthquakes upon a sound scientific basis, as reliable as that on which rests the foretelling of storms and cyclones.

Mr. Frank A. Perret Listening to the Subterranean Roaring of a Volcano at Pozzuoli, Italy.

(From "The World's Work.")

Mr. Perret has already warned the earthquake watchman to give warning of the first tremor of the ground. Mr. Perret had been simply a voice crying in the wilderness.

Mr. Perret's system of prediction is based upon "terrestrial maxima of gravitational stress," which means simply periods when the earth is subjected to strainings of its crust of more than ordinary intensity, due to the tidal deformation produced by the attraction of the sun and the moon. Every scientific man knows what these forces are and how they act.

But hitherto the difficulty has been that nobody had analyzed them in such a way as to be able to produce trustworthy diagrams showing when and where the critical disturbances would occur. The earth is not like a solid ball of iron, on the contrary, it is composed of layers of rock, superposed one upon another, and all more or less broken up and distorted. Deep within the heat is so great that every substance known to us would probably be in a semi-liquid state if it were not for the enormous pressure, which tends to hold everything rigid. At the same time the heat is slowly leaking out, and the crust of the globe tends to shrink and settle. The layers of rock sometimes slide upon one another, and this is most likely to occur in places where great faults (or breaks) exist.

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The Work of a Volcanologist.

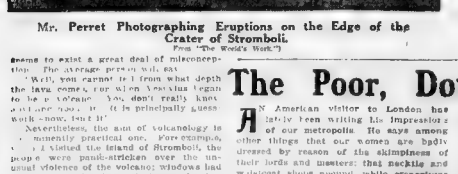
By PROF. FRANK A. PERRET, in "The World's Work."

EVEN in this age of specialists, few know that such a person as a volcanologist exists.

As to the result which the volcanologist is working to achieve, there seems to exist a great deal of misconception. The average person will say:

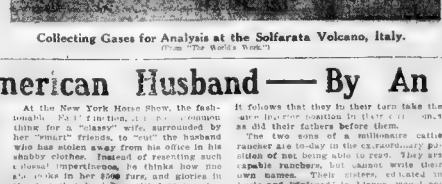
"Well, you cannot tell from what depth the lava comes, nor when Vesuvius began to be a volcano. You don't really know anything about it (it is principally a guess work—now, isn't it?"

Nevertheless, the aim of volcanology is eminently practical one. For centuries, in fact, since the time of Stromboli, the people were panic-stricken over the unusual violence of the volcano; windows had been smashed by the explosions and ashes were destroying the crops. It seemed as if the island itself might be blown into the air at any moment, and the Government was hesitating about transporting the entire population to a place of safety. At such a time one not concerned about the exact cause, or, in which Stromboli rose above the sea, but with the composition of the earth's interior. When I could assure the people that the storm was over, that the culminating explosion had been on record to date, that there would be another crisis in a month and such a time, but less severe than in the preceding ones, that no lava stream would break out and no great catastrophe was to be feared, a work, a mighty one, was accomplished.



Mr. Perret Photographing Eruptions on the Edge of the Crater of Stromboli.

(From "The World's Work.")



Collecting Gases for Analysis at the Solfarata Volcano, Italy.

(From "The World's Work.")

It is looking to expect it to be. I was then, as I am now, convinced that the only result of eruptions would be the results of scientific research. By the same token, we know that a great eruption of Mt. Etna is impending and can be confidently predicted to take place within a year. Huge lava streams will pour for miles and miles and may attain a length of 10 miles or more, according to topographical conditions. Many people will take upon themselves the flight from the doomed city, but the majority will remain, as they have always done, and will be overwhelmed by the flood of fire. Then, after a few days, the lava will cool and solidify, and the people will return to their homes and rebuild the city, only to be overwhelmed by another flood of fire in the course of a few years.

Nevertheless, the aim of volcanology is eminently practical one. For centuries, in fact, since the time of Stromboli, the people were panic-stricken over the unusual violence of the volcano; windows had been smashed by the explosions and ashes were destroying the crops. It seemed as if the island itself might be blown into the air at any moment, and the Government was hesitating about transporting the entire population to a place of safety. At such a time one not concerned about the exact cause, or, in which Stromboli rose above the sea, but with the composition of the earth's interior. When I could assure the people that the storm was over, that the culminating explosion had been on record to date, that there would be another crisis in a month and such a time, but less severe than in the preceding ones, that no lava stream would break out and no great catastrophe was to be feared, a work, a mighty one, was accomplished.

Pictures by
Penrhyn Stanlaws

OH, WINNIE!

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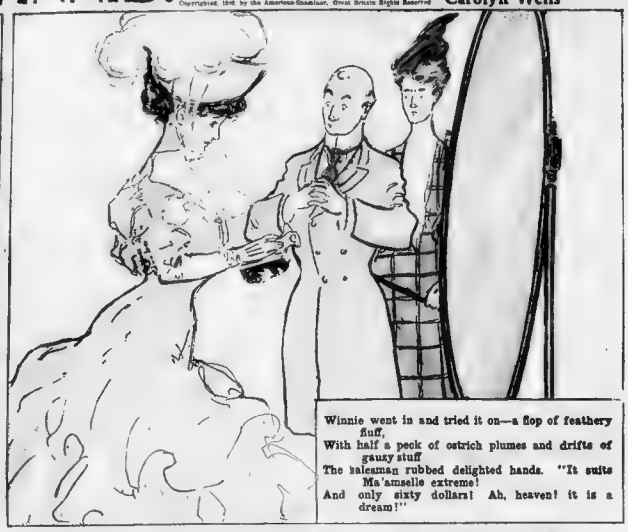
Verse by
Carolyn Wells

One Wednes'ay winsome Winnie Wynne was walking by a shop;
She noticed such a stunning hat she really had to stop.
"That is a wonder!" she exclaimed: "a Virette it must be;
It's probably a fearful price—I'll just go in and see."



Winnie went in and tried it on—a flop of feathery fluff,
With half a peck of ostrich plumes and drifts of gauzy stuff
The salesman rubbed delighted hands. "It suits Ma'amselle extreme!
And only sixty dollars! Ah, heaven! it is a dream!"

"It's charming! and it's cheap enough," said Winnie, "but, you see,
Only just forty dollars I chance to have with me.
If you could sell it me for that?" "Oh, horrors! Ma'amselle! No!!
That's Virette's own creation! That's his very latest bow!"

Winnie looked in the mirror. It was a perfect hat.
"I'll simply have to have it," she thought; "that settles that."
"Well, sir," said Winnie (smiling), "if you (more smile) could try
To let me have it (smiling still) for forty dollars—why——"

"Oh, yes, indeed!" the salesman cried; then added eagerly,
"I'd like to make a special price—um—thirty, shall it be?
Or (Winnie smiled again) I'll make the price more special still—
It suits you perfectly! Take it for twenty, if you will!"

"I'll take it with me," Winnie said. "Twenty? That's right. Good day!"
('Twas wonderful why winsome Winnie always won her way!
The salesman gazed with raptured eyes, and wistfully he thought;
"I wish I'd sold it her for ten! I really think I ought!"

BILLIE BURKE AND CYRIL KEIGHTLEY
AT THE HOLLIS ST. THEATRE - SARONY PHOTO

HATTIE WILLIAMS
AT THE PARK THEATRE
PHOTO BY BANGS

ELDA CURRY
AT THE
MAJESTIC THEATRE
BUSHNELL PHOTO

ELPHYE SNOWDEN
AT THE
COLONIAL

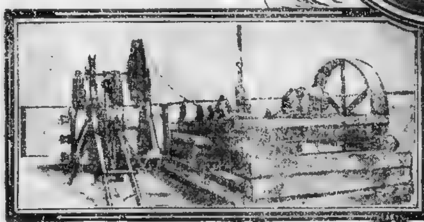
CATHERINE TALLMAN
AT THE
CASTLE SQUARE
THEATRE
PHOTO BY HILL

OCEAN WAVES AS MAN'S WORKMAN

By Prof. Garrett P. Serviss.

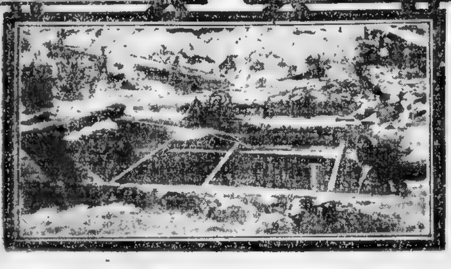
[illegible]

THE BUOY THAT IS THE ENGINE OF THE PIRANDELLO APPARATUS



Pirandello's Mechanism for Turning the Motion of the Buoy Into Electricity.

The Snee Wave Motor, Which Makes the Waves Revolve a Horizontal Paddle Wheel.



The Hall Tide Motor by Which the Tides Are Made to Yield Horsepower.

[illegible] that are utilized by Captain Pirandello's apparatus. Go down to Coney [illegible] power that would be needed to arrest them [illegible] then of the possibility which they offer [illegible] turning that energy into the production [illegible] mechanical force which could make New [illegible] watch the combing waves [illegible] sweeping upon the beach; think of the York glow like a city of the sun if that [illegible] were all utilized. Captain Pirandello sets a mechanically connected buoy [illegible]. That buoy is kept at [illegible] in the water and [illegible] along with the undulations, it transfers [illegible] the ceaseless motion of the sea. To guard against the variations [illegible] force and height of the waves [illegible] device is provided for storing up compressed air—compressed by the force of the waves—and when the water is relatively calm the stored-up energy is utilized to [illegible] of the apparatus. Thus the [illegible], the sea of tempests, is made to [illegible] harness of modern me[illegible] the labor of [illegible] man in a new [illegible] the waves of the ceaseless sea [illegible] lamps in the cities on its [illegible]

[illegible] Italy are as ak[illegible]. In England Al[illegible] a different apparatus [illegible]

[illegible] and shows what the system, or one based on similar principles, would be capable of with the power of the ocean behind it. The incoming water is passed through a series of chambers round a horizontal water wheel, which is thus set in motion. The chambers are so constructed that, whether the water is flowing in one direction or the other, it always imparts its force to the wheel. Mr. Snee has the tides in view as the ultimate source of power for [illegible] his apparatus. In this he appeals [illegible] same source of energy as that in[illegible]

voked by a Yankee inventor, Mr. John Hall, Jr., of Chicopee. But the American has hit upon an entirely different method of application. Put in a word, as he describes his machine, it consists essentially of a huge tumbler or tank inverted in the water where the tide rises and falls. This inverted tank or chamber is held rigidly in position, so that the undulation of the tide does not vary its level. It stays fixed, and as the water rises within the air is driven out at the top. Of course, the air is under powerful compression, being allowed to escape through [illegible] pipe which conveys it to a compressed air motor, which is thus put into operation. Like Captain Pirandello's machine, this apparatus also operates independently of the direction of motion of the water. When the tide recedes and the water, consequently, falls in the inverted tank, the air is not allowed to re-enter and thus a vacuum is formed in the tank. This is then utilized to run the motor, regulating the influx of air into the vacuum through the supply pipe. Given a sufficiently capacious tank, the power thus obtained may be very great. There are many places on the coast where the tide rises and falls alternately eight or ten feet, so that very large reservoirs of compressed air could be used. Of course, they must be very strong and stable. To illustrate the operation of his machine, Mr. Hall has constructed a reservoir three feet in depth which can be alternately filled with water and emptied. In this reservoir four old barrels are inverted, having pipes connected at their tops, through which the air escapes as the water rises and drives it out, and through which it again enters gradually when the falling of the water has left the barrels empty of air. With this simple apparatus an air motor of 1¼-horsepower is operated.

A few years ago a tide mill was in operation near San Francisco in which a float moving up and down in a vertical pipe transformed the energy of the tides into mechanical power. Other similar machines have been tried elsewhere, and always it has been shown that more or less power can thus be obtained. Other forms of tide mills consist of large reservoirs, placed beside the beach and filled by the incoming tide. The reservoir being full, the water, covering several acres, is allowed to flow through raceways, returning to the sea when the tide is out. Water wheels or turbines placed in the raceways are driven by the flowing water. Special turbines having a capacity of 300-horsepower have thus been employed. Another method dispenses with the reservoir and employs large water wheels immersed in a tideway, so that the flow of the water, now in one direction and now in the other, drives the wheels.

All these are partial solutions of the great and pressing problem to which Professor Nichols referred in his address. All of them really seize upon the power furnished by the sun and the moon and turn it directly to practical use. In another sense, it is the direct utilization of the immense force of the earth's rotation on its axis, because but for that rotation there would be no influx of tidal waves upon the shores. If the earth stood still on its axis, the tide would be an immovable protuberance of the surface of the ocean under the sun and moon—immovable except as it slowly changed place with the progress of the moon round the earth, and the advance of the earth in its annual journey about the sun. Even then it is conceivable that the change of level of the water might be utilized under certain conditions. The winds, too, would still create a great amount of potential energy, but upon an unrotating earth the system of the winds would differ widely from that which we now have.

The chief problem at present is, how to construct such apparatus as that of Pirandello, for instance, on a sufficiently extensive scale. Gravitation solves the problem for us in the case of great waterfalls. We have only to place our turbines under the falling water, and the vast, connected machines begin to hum, driving factories and turning out a thousand necessities of civilized life. The water of the rivers has been lifted upon the mountain tops by the sun's heat first transforming the ocean's surface into vapor, which rises and flies over the land. Then gravitation brings it back to sea level, and, as it descends, its power is at our disposal. When the sun and the moon lift the tides, gravitation is the primary agent, and the water, instead of going up miles in the air as vapor, to be again condensed, simply rises a few feet in the liquid form. But the amount of water thus disturbed in level is indefinitely greater, and the inherent power is greater, only, up to the present, we have hardly done more than fully realize what a boundless source of power is thus thrown at our feet.

It seems altogether probable that the utilization of tides and ocean waves will be achieved on a large scale before the [illegible] use of the sun's heat by solar motors [illegible] brought about to any great extent. Yet both methods will certainly be in use before the end of this century, and we can confidently picture our descendants wondering at our stupidity and our lack of initiative as they dwell upon an earth which no longer has to depend upon the relatively insignificant stores of coal and petroleum in the rocks for its mechanical energy and its social comforts. That will [illegible] an age when man can rest and watch [illegible] really at work for him.

Why a Poor Man or Child Hasn't a Fair Chance.

By C. W. Saleeby, M. D.

"The poor are destroyed and maimed directly by foul air and darkness."

How Sunlight and Pure Air Make "Fine Animals" of the Rich.

[illegible] must recognize the ex[illegible] istence of a vicious cir[illegible] [illegible] as a physical machine, whether by reason of inherited [illegible] or bad habits or disease or any combination of [illegible] is rendered [illegible] inefficient, to live under conditions which [illegible]

[illegible] have provided for them [illegible] imperfect respiration with which [illegible] many of them never breathe a cubic inch of unpolluted air. Solid impurities in air—sterile dust—are bad enough; far worse are the living bacteria, every known condition for the full vitality of which is rigorously complied with in the dwellings of the poor. Far worse, also, are the [illegible] impurities exhaled from the lungs and skin of all animals, human or other. The reader knows all this as well as I [illegible].

What I am [illegible] Are the elementary facts as to the significance of air hammered [illegible] every child that attends a public school? If [illegible] and our common humanity, why not? [illegible] any antidote to filthy air it is [illegible] the [illegible] which [illegible] deadly foe. The [illegible] no telling that in the [illegible] dirty air does its dirty work in darkness. [illegible] of what use is it to preach about this in a city where men think fogs funny? [illegible] naming, first, bad air, and, second, lack of sunlight [illegible]

[illegible] course [illegible] curves of [illegible] and of overcrowding coincide. But overcrowding is not an evil [illegible] man's society, indeed, is essential to man's health; overcrowding is an evil because it entails bad air and lack of sunlight.

The poor are destroyed and maimed directly by foul air and darkness; but these also destroy and maim indirectly by the microbes which they breed. With [illegible] of general death-rate and of overcrowding the curve of tuberculosis closely corresponds. The influence of the tubercle bacillus upon the physique of the poor would be hard to overestimate. It is not merely th[illegible] microscop[illegible] of all who die upon the earth [illegible] ravages are far great[illegible] than the more fortunate classes.

Type of a protean disease, tuberculosis often disables where it does not [illegible] the form of lupus it disfig[illegible] and makes it impossible for [illegible] as chronic disease of the hip or elbow or knee, it incapacitates thousands; yet these and many other forms of tuberculosis are as nothing compared with its ravages in the [illegible]

[illegible] every three-quarters of an hour [illegible] night, year [illegible] year out—each such death terminating a period of, on the average, some four [illegible] still to [illegible] infect our stages of the disease. [illegible] be [illegible] here that the possession is not an evil in its adequate remedies. The tuberculosis death-rate has been steadily falling for many years past. Typhus fever, [illegible] has been [illegible] has been [illegible] sanitation.

A [illegible] of health for that district told me, on my last visit, that he had not seen a case for some years, whereas a quarter of a century ago he could at any time have shown me two or three cases within five minutes' walk of his house. Of tuberculosis, his Majesty the King, when presiding over a meeting of the National Association for its prevention, has said, "If preventable, why not prevented?" Tuberculosis, one of the fruits of overcrowding, is being prevented, but with twelve thousand deaths a year in London alone, can we say that his Majesty's question as to the prevention of the disease has yet been creditably answered?

No one can produce any satisfactory evidence to show that the national physique is declining, *save in so far as* overcrowding and the other evils of cities are increasing. But we know that 77 per cent. of our population now lives in cities, whereas 51 per cent. was the figure fifty years ago. The wretched physique of the poor, i. e., of the majority among city dwellers, whether due to disease or to merely devitalizing conditions, is a product of the present conditions of city life.

The cry, "Back to the land," well meaning as it is, must be criticised in the light of sociological science. Not only is the transition from agriculture to manufacture a natural evolution, but there is a great distinction as to the demand for the two. A given population needs only a finite quantity of food; but its demand for products of manufacture is obviously indefinite. The city, therefore—the maker of poverty—is an inevitable fact.

[illegible] cardens of [illegible] inclined to [illegible] meaning [illegible] Mr. W[illegible] Booth [illegible] contempt [illegible] the physical. Other are the foundations in which powers, mental and moral, inhere, and without which all others must necessarily—even if they exist—run an abbreviated and [illegible] course, if it be possible, on [illegible] the *mens sana* without the *corpore sano*, the output of that mind must inevitably be adversely affected in quantity, [illegible] in quality.

[illegible] consider the initial fact, [illegible] there is certainly no need to labor, that the poor [illegible] great cities are very [illegible] even [illegible] animals, and let us [illegible] which may [illegible] the interpretation of this, as of so many other statistical facts. Before we inquire into the conditions which determine the fact that the poor are physically in[illegible] not [illegible] that a certain, and, probably, by no means small per[illegible] [illegible] well. The point is obvious enough, but it must not be ignored—for the [illegible]

"The poor of our great cities live under conditions which outrage every known law [illegible]

Ballad of the Downcast Butler — by James J. Montague

J[illegible]
[illegible]
For love can level all degrees and Hobson's heart had strayed
Below [illegible]
When all the [illegible] was done [illegible]
[illegible] trifle surreptitiously along the kitchen stair
[illegible] laying [illegible] would [illegible] the maid
Upon his trusty phonograph [illegible] serenade.

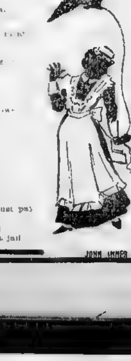
Now, James had taught that phonograph a ditty, trite, but true,
The burden of whose melody was merely, "I love you,"
And Mary, as she listened to the soft and quaint conceit
Would shyly say, "Oh! Mister James, that certainly is sweet"
And yet [illegible] fraught with [illegible]
To [illegible] the [illegible] heart and win her willing "Yes"
For she was a romantic maid, and vastly did prefer
The dashing, slashing Jacques Melnotte, her mistress's chauffeur.

To James she'd say: "I feel that I could love you to distraction,
Excepting that I so admire a gentleman of action.
Now, if you'd do like Mr. Jacques, who's always overspeeding
[illegible] getting into jail for it I'd listen to your pleading"
James Hobson bit his lower lip: "That may not be," said he,
[illegible] most appeals to me.
[illegible] crave for [illegible]
[illegible] thanks but I prefer to butle!

I'm born to grace a lofty place [illegible]
Pray tell me, pretty Mary [illegible] would I look [illegible]
Would I with all my dignity be not a bit de trop
[illegible] James wasn't very strong on French [illegible]
"Alas, 'tis true" Miss Mary cried [illegible]
You cannot understand the depths that well within my heart
(The words are hers; she doubtless knew exactly what they meant
And if she did, though we do not, we'll let us be content.)

That night the wayward Jacques Melnotte tucked Mary in his [illegible]
Put on the whole three speeds ahead, lit up a long cigar
And with a license and a ring forethoughtfully supplied
Went hunting for a parson to make Mary Toole his bride.
Love leaped within his hopeful heart and 'neath its magic power
He tuned the rhythmic motor up to eighty-four an hour
Which merry flight was presently cut very sadly short
By an obstructing trolley car, two bluecoats and a court.

Now, note the irony of fate! It was James Hobson's lot
When Jacques and Mary went to court to be upon the spot.
It further was his fate to have, when they were cast in jail
Within his clothes the goodly price demanded for their bail.
How hard that he must get them out! That he the price must pay
Which would permit them to go on their hymeneal way!
So sad, in fact, this seemed to him, that he paid Mary's bail
And married her forthwith the while the chauffeur stayed in jail.



Boston American Daily Home Page

The Gospel of Work for Blue Women

By LILLIAN BELL

W[illegible]

PA FURNISHED THE LADDER

"Pea," whispered the clipping to the pea, "but what are you doing there? Isn't the shell[illegible] about them?"

"Oh! that's all right," replied the pea, coolly. "Pa said he would furnish the ladder."

A FAMILIAR VIEW

"How do you like my new ceiling decorations?"

"They remind me of the natural wave I wear."

Grief Is Selfish

Most persons in deep grief, or in a state of fear[illegible] from ill-ease or sickness are selfish. They are so engrossed by their own pain, they seldom think how their unwieldy sympathies interfere with the happiness of their friends and friends. Therefore, in order to be of real benefit to all concerned in such a case, it is necessary to put aside all thoughts of self, and work with a single purpose upon the welfare of another soul not for the benefit of royal reward to all concerned.

Hard work is the most beautiful thing in the world, not the hard work of drudgery which does not interest, and which exhausts one, body and soul, but work which excites you, possesses you and which exhilarates you, comforts you.

And unless you are a weak, helpless, clinging sort of a creature, you will know that one of that very sort of work is waiting for you at hand and has for you a charm not you have felt or dreamed of. Perhaps it is that career of suppressed longing you call your conscience which you have driven down up to pink cotton. For you know, get up and shout at your self that you ought to have been at it long ago, for if you had you wouldn't be in the state in which you now find yourself.

Delightful, attractive, interesting work lies at the hand of every woman in the land—even the rich and the fashionable and the pampered and the self-seeking invalid.

Shove your brain to doing it without asking anybody's help or advice.

All Women Clever

All women are clever in certain ways. There are no absolute and hopeless fools as you must admit when you see even the most hopeless of our sex when it comes to managing how not to work themselves by working men.

Therefore, if she wants to make the experiment, the bored the restless, the grief-stricken, the unhappy or the simply rich women in the world have only a state of [illegible] to apply [illegible] to the acre of work [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

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I was a Hero Too

Words by
HARRY WILLIAMS

Music by
EGBERT VAN ALSTYNE

Allegretto

1 I dont know Dan-iel Web-ster, From Booth or El-len
2 I came home late for din-ner, But smil-ing-ly she
3 My wife-y had a birth-day, And I gave her a
4 I bought a hand-some au-to, My friends told me I

Ter-ry, To tell the truth I've nev-er ev-en met his dic-tion-ar-y They
met me, Right then I said "I'll bet a cook-ie some-thing's going to get me" Said
del-lar, She yelled with joy, "You dar-ling boy!" and grabbed me by the col-lar, Said
ought to, I ought-n't ought to, but in-stead, I ought to have been shot of-

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say the word called "He-ro," This Web-ster has de-fined, But just how he ex-
she "I've baked a pie, dear, And it's a mince pie too;" Said I "I'd die if
she "Well go to Ma-oy's, It's bar-gain sale to-day," She dragged me down to
ran the car one morn-ing, But could-n't work the switch, I fin-ished with the

plains it, Does-n't seem to fit my mind, My de-fin-i-tion may not sound like
I should eat a pie that's baked by you" She got a butch-er knife and held it
watch her spend that dol-lar right a-way, The store was stuffed as full as it could
au-to and the fam-ily in the ditch, Just then a farm-er's boy came up to

his, But this is what I think a he-ro is.
high, Said she "old man go on and eat that pie!"
be, Said she, "old man, come on and fel-low me!"
me, And whispered in my ear most ten-der-ly.

Chorus

1 A man is a he-ro when he goes to war, A man is a
2 A man is a he-ro when he goes to war, A man is a
3 A man is a he-ro when he goes to war, A man is a
4 A man is a he-ro when he buys a car, And you are a

Boston Sunday American, January 31, 1909.

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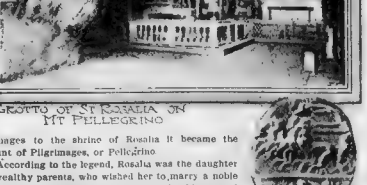
Priceless Treasures of Early Christian Art Which Escaped the Earthquake.

THE CATACOMBS OF THE CAPUCHIN-S NEAR PALERMO.

JESUS ENTERING JERUSALEM MOSAIC IN THE [illegible] OF MONREALE.

STATUE OF ST ROSALIA ON MT PELLEGRINO



GROTTO OF ST ROSALIA ON MT PELLEGRINO

ALTHOUGH Northern Sicily has been devastated and depopulated by the most terrible earthquake known to history, fortunately Palermo, the chief city of the island, and the very cradle of European civilization, has escaped destruction, with its wonderful works of art.

In the Duomo of Monreale, at Palermo, are the most remarkable examples of early Christian art in existence. Here, for instance, is the famous mosaic "The Entry of Jesus into Jerusalem," reproduced on this page. It represents one of the finest efforts of early Christian artists to realize this scene in the life of Jesus. Its very primitive character shows how old it is—and yet it is superbly artistic. Ever since the Normans made their way to Sicily, Palermo has been the capital, and as a result its churches and palaces are the finest in all the island. On account of the character of the inhabitants there is a vast wealth of splendid religious art in the statuary of the streets as well as in the cathedrals and churches.

Palermo is one of the oldest of historic human settlements, having been founded by the Carthaginians many centuries before Christ. The Greeks settled here later, and when the Saracens formed a colony at Palermo the combination of the artistic genius of these two most artistic nations the world has known resulted in triumphs of art such as are to be found nowhere else.

The churches and palaces of Palermo are the most beautiful architecturally in existence, and the decorations in painting and mosaics command the admiration of every beholder who has the least sense of the beautiful.

The location of Palermo is very striking, and the form of the coast line on which it is situated has given it the name of the Golden Shell.

In the cathedrals of Palermo and the vicinity are some of the most valued mosaics and paintings of early times, and near by at Mount Pellegrino is the famous shrine of Saint Rosalia, one of the most noted spots of pilgrimage in all Italy. The mountain formerly had another name, and on account of the pilgrimages to the shrine of Rosalia it became the Mount of Pilgrimages, or Pellegrino.

According to the legend, Rosalia was the daughter of wealthy parents, who wished her to marry a noble suitor, but the saint had vowed eternal celibacy, and fled to the mountains, where she was confirmed in

(Continued on Next Page.)

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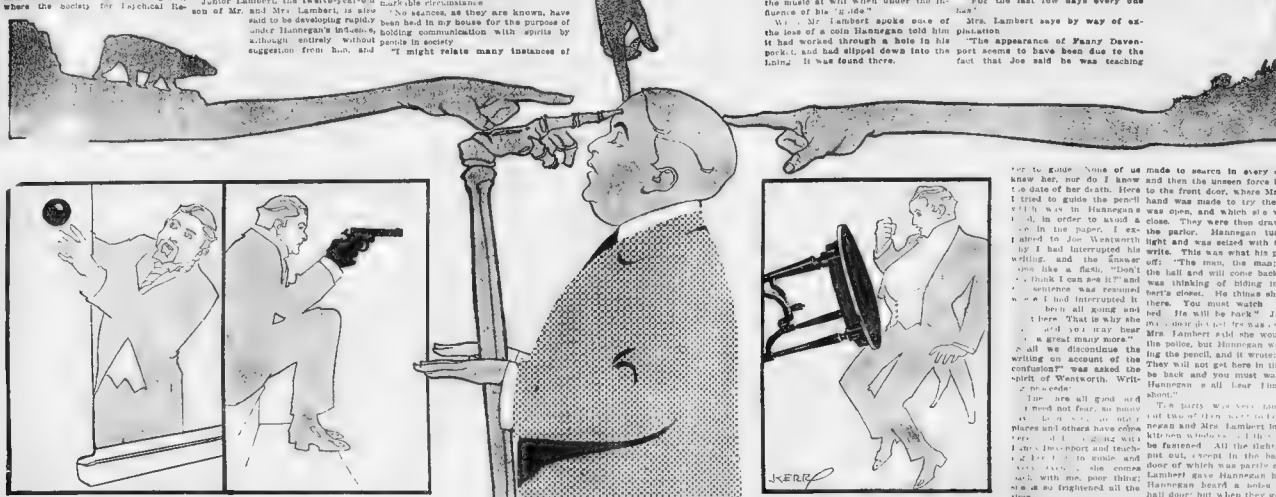
WEIRD, UNCANNY EXPLOITS OF YOUNG MR. HANNEGAN

Unearthly Doings of a St. Louis Youth Which Nobody Can Account For.



"I went up and picked the ball from the wall and threw it down to him."

"He will be back, and you must watch for him. Hannegan shall hear him, and must shoot."

"Junior Lambert, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, is also said to be developing rapidly under Hannegan's influence, although entirely without suggestion from him."

"He tried to get away from it, the more the table pursued him."

"In a few moments the command came to turn up the lights. When they were turned on two beautiful, dazzling white roses lay on the table."

"Hannegan took up the violin and played a musical note from another, yet he can play the scores of operas which he has never heard."

If Tired Out, Take the Sleep Cure.

Priceless Treasures of Early Christian Art Which Escaped the Earthquake.

Continued from Preceding Page.

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My Secrets of Beauty

by Mme. Lina Cavalieri "The Most Famous Beauty in the World."

No. 5. THE FIRST SIGNS OF OLD AGE.

MME. LINA CAVALIERI, the famous beauty and the well-known grand opera soprano, who has made a life-long study of beauty culture, and has, indeed, herself worked out many recipes whose secrets are her own, is now writing for this newspaper a series of extremely interesting and valuable articles on the Secrets of Beauty. Her article for next Sunday will be on How to Keep the Hands Beautiful, with recipes, advice and suggestions which every woman will be glad to know.

"Every woman is haunted by a spectre—the dread ghost of old age."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

EVERY woman is haunted by a spectre, the [illegible] At the first appearance of [illegible] At the first [illegible] about the eyes. I will tell you [illegible] Large and [illegible]

Women spend time and money in the mirror for the first fine lines that they fear may develop into wrinkles. The appearance of these lines is usually extensive. For example, two are seen on a woman's neck that parallel lines known to experts as "the scarf beauty." Others have named them "the collar of Venus." Women fearfully try to remove them, while the truth is that if a woman does not have them she lacks a recognized sign of beauty, and wastes herself down to all beholders as so fat that her flesh has swallowed up her [illegible]

The first [illegible] of old age is the sagging cheek muscles. These are more serious and more difficult to treat than wrinkles. When at the meridian inspection of her face which every wise woman gives herself in the morning a woman discovers notes of these sagging muscles, she must at once get to work upon them. The sagging muscles indicate that they have grown lax with neglect in place and they must be assisted strengthened. The way to strengthen them is to [illegible] circulation in those parts that are affected. And the way to stimulate the circulation is to massage the surfaces where circulation is desired.

But one point be very careful about the massage. Bird, that is, manifestent massage is worse than [illegible]

Study the drooping cheek muscles and you will notice that they are apt to sag from the cheek over the edge of the lower jawbone, and try to melt in an ungraceful way into the neck. This is not to be permitted. The jawbone should keep its thin, fine edge to the end of life. The nearer it is like a razor edge in sharpness the nearest you are to keeping the facial line of youth. Some brows are born moon lined and moon lined remain. But it is to be, nevertheless, in the large majority of cases, [illegible] [illegible] of the jaw as of knife-like sharpness the woman who possesses it is young. If it be baffled by flesh the woman is old or is growing old.

Since the flesh is inclined to melt down into the chin, so forming the double or triple chin it is necessary to massage that surplus flesh. Strengthen the muscles of the true or normal chin line.

With a pure massage cream give one stroke of the muscles of the chin with the right hand, then with the left, and so alternate. Pass the hand from side to side, one under the other. When you have made twenty such strokes give your attention to the cheek muscles proper. With the tips of the first, second and third fingers rub slowly and gently, with a rotary motion upward and backward along the line of the jaw, and inward to the hair line. Repeat this operation again and again until the cheek muscles and the fingers are weary. When they have rested begin again, this time with the softer flesh above the jaw. Use the first three fingers

"Pass the hands from side to side, one under the other."

cream and let the motion be backward and upward again, but the pressure should be much lighter, for these muscles have not the bony support of the lower ones, and it is always hazardous to work other than skilfully on such muscles. For instance, the look just beneath the eye should never be touched.

Twice a day is often enough for ordinary cases. But in extreme cases ten minutes for massage four times a day are not too often.

Also let the woman whose cheek muscles are beginning to sag and who by the same token is acquiring a double chin, remember to keep up her head. Ordinarily a woman may turn to the flower for lessons in beauty. In this instance she must look to the horse. How much handsomer is the horse that carries his head high, and how much younger he looks!

Keep your head up while you are walking, while you are talking, even while you are resting. Did you ever see a beauty, even when in repose, allow her chin to sink upon her breast? Not while she is conscious. No, no. When she is exhausted from a long walk or a dance she rests the back of her head against the back of a lounging chair, but her chin is always up. And this not only while she is awake, but while she is asleep. Do not sleep upon a pillow if you can possibly rest without it. Or, if you must have a pillow, let it be very small. And try to lie on your back, with your chin up.

And now about another particular signpost of age. There is a saying which persons always accompany by pointing to the delicate lines in front of and extending below the lower portion of a woman's ear. "That is where a woman first shows her age." In part that is true. There is one extenuating fact. Some ears are set much closer to the head than others. Those that are set well back and in draw the skin with a drum-like tightness at the base of the ear. Lines never form about ears so set. But if they grow well away from the head the skin about the ear is loose and the lines are sure to come between thirty and forty. I have seen them come about the ears of girls of nineteen. They too can be removed by massage. Use the third finger of each hand and massage with both hands at once, rubbing slowly, with gentle rotary motion upward.

I have known some women to pin back the ears. So they call it; but it consists merely in passing a band of white muslin around beneath the nose and sloping upward about the upper lobes of the ear, thus pinning, or pinioning them. This done for eight hours of every twenty-four, when the person is asleep, should do a great deal toward smoothing away the betraying little lines.

Another sign of age appears about the ears. There, as a rule, the hair first begins to grow gray. It would be well to cut rather than pull out these new gray hairs, for the hair pulled out roundly means a mutilation and irritation of the scalp in that part of the head. But if they persist in growing I would recommend resignation—or dyeing. I do not advocate hair dyes. The only substance I know that I believe is not injurious is henna, which the Egyptians, who had wonderful hair, used. But henna gives the hair a reddish cast. If my hair were growing gray and thin I want the ears and temples I would manage those parts often with lanoline. Lanoline, by the way, I would never use in any form on the face, for it makes the hair grow.

Dull eyes and dark circles under the eyes are believed to be one sign of departing youth and vigor. Quite as often they are signs of impaired health, of anaemia.

If you are anaemic, you should go to a reliable physician and get a prescription for some good rebuilder. If this is not [illegible] give ourself the good home treatment of plenty of sleep, of more than the usual outdoor exercise, and of a diet of [illegible] beets, spinach and string beans, and those things which contain much iron.

For the woman who is beginning to "show her age" I prescribe much rest. Let never rest after a meal. She should rest before meals, say a siesta of an hour and a half before luncheon and dinner, but not immediately afterward. Rest after a meal induces flesh.

A sign of age is a dragging gait. The woman who wants to remain young should repair the waste by more rest. When she is in [illegible] of her room she can [illegible] [illegible]. But for her in public [illegible] [illegible] no relief. Let her remember that [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible]. Pass try on parade as a soldier on guard do.

Also the older woman we [illegible] that should [illegible] She should be straight. Best of all by massage. A long [illegible] over the shoulders with the palms of the hands meeting at a point between the shoulder blades. If massage did not cure I should try the shoulder and back braces sold at pharmacies.

But massage with pure cold cream, tested and analyzed by a chemist, is the best friend of the older as well as the younger woman who wishes to be beautiful.

This is excellent for oily skins:

One ounce tincture of benzoin
Two drams tincture of musk.
Four drams tincture of ambergris.
Five ounces rectified spirits.
One and one-half pints orange flower water.

This I recommend for dry skins:

Three ounces almond oil.
Five drams white wax.
Five drams of spermaceti.
One dram oil of bitter almonds.
Three ounces elder flower water
One ounce witch hazel.

For a simpler cream, [illegible] and oily skins:

Four ounces almond oil.
Four ounces rosewater.
One ounce spermaceti.
One ounce white wax.

"With a pure massage cream give one stroke of the muscles of the chin with the right hand, then with the left, and so alternate."

"Since the surplus flesh is inclined to melt down into the chin, it is necessary to massage that surplus flesh."

This is an excellent preparation also for an oily skin:

Six ounces orange flower water, triple extract.
One ounce deodorized alcohol
One ounce blanched bitter almonds.
One dram white wax
One dram spermaceti.
One dram oil of benne.
Twelve drops oil of bergamot.
Six drops oil of cloves.
Six drops oil of bigarade.
One-quarter ounce borax.

This is an excellent massage cream, having cleansing properties:

Three ounces oil of sweet almonds.
Two drams balsam of tolu
Ten drams oil of bitter almonds
Two drams benzoin.
Two drops essence of lemon.
Two drops essence of cajeput.

"The infallible first sign of old age is the sagging cheek muscles."

An exquisite cream, much used by those who are fastidious, is this:

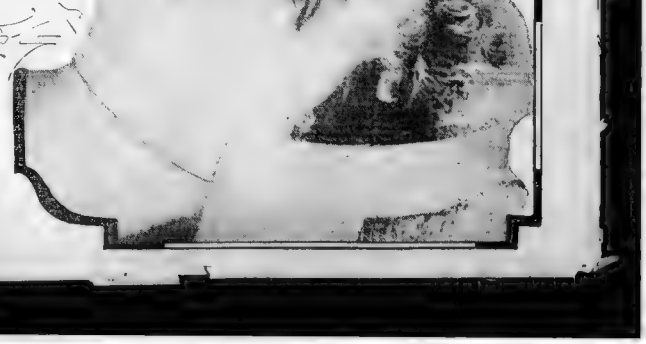
Four ounces oil of sweet almonds
Six drams white wax.
Six drams spermaceti.
Two drams borax.
One ounce glycerine.
Five drops oil of neroli.
Fifteen drops oil of bigarade (extracted from orange skin).
Fifteen drops oil of petit grain.

Some women of the old school prefer a quadruple allusion to a cream. One of these was the beautiful Queen Elizabeth of Hungary. Her complexion was once the toast of Europe, and this when she had reached a very advanced age.

I have used this modification of her favorite lotion for the face:

One-half ounce oil of rosemary.
Two drams oil of lavender.
Thirty grains oil of petit grain.
Three drams tincture of tolu.
One-half pint orange flower water.
Five ounces rectified spirits.

"Some women pinion their ears with a tight band of white muslin."



"When she is exhausted from a long walk or a dance, she rests her head against the back of a lounging chair, but always with her chin up."

"Easier to Push My Way Through the Whole Husky Princeton Eleven to the Princeton Goal Than to Force My Way to the Heart of Miss Sherley."

—Capt. Tom Shevlin, of the Yale Foot ball Team.

MANY ODD ROMANCES OF THE NEW YEAR.

PHOTO BY E. HOLLEN.

Mrs. Maud Howard Bryan, Whose Ideal Is Count Csaky.

Captain Tom Shevlin, Yale's Football Hero.

PHOTO BY AIME DUPONT N.Y.

Miss Elizabeth Sherley Whose Stoutly Defended Heart Was the Goal of Tom Shevlin, of the Yale Eleven.

Why Papa Feels Safer With a Negro Chauffeur.

NEGRO chauffeurs are in demand in the South just now. It is a new fad, and came about in a peculiar way.

On the 28th of last September nineteen-year-old Russell J. Thomas, chauffeur to Millionaire W. A. Speer, married and eloped with Miss Silvey Adeline Speer, the seventeen-year old daughter of his employer. Then came a whirlwind chase across two States and a midnight arrest of the happy couple, and, following that, a long chapter of woes.

Now the young husband is suing Millionaire Speer for $100,000 damages for the alienation of his young wife's affections, while she is suing her chauffeur husband for divorce.

Up to the 28th of last September the big Speer car was piloted through the streets of Atlanta by tall, gallant young Russell Thomas, and nearly always by his side sat pretty little Miss Silvey Speer. The result is now another of those chauffeur romances which have thrilled the country of late. Another result is the big, black chauffeur who now runs the Speer car about town.

Other wealthy families of Atlanta have discharged their former white chauffeurs and have replaced them with the blackest, ugliest looking negro chauffeurs that they could find.

The Chauffeur's Thrilling Wedding Day.

They don't want any more Speer romances.

While young Thomas's bridal experience lasted it was as thrilling as any . . . could wish for.

From chauffeur in the afternoon to husband in the evening of the . . . girl in Atlanta; married for three hours; separated from his wife, Silvey Adeline Speer, by the police in Charlotte, N. C., at . . . o'clock in the morning; brought back to Atlanta, and finally parted from his bride . . . the next morning, was certainly a melodramatic twenty-four hours.

When a marriage license was applied for at the Registrar's office at . . . o'clock, just before the closing hour, on September 28, the age of the groom was given as nineteen. Upon the Registrar objecting to issuing a license because the youth was not of age, the young man's father . . .

Some neighbors were once invited to take a ride in the auto with Mrs. Speer and her daughter. When they proceeded to get into the car one of the neighbors started to sit by Thomas on the front seat, when Mrs. Speer spoke up at once, saying:

"Don't! Silvey (meaning her daughter) I always have a . . . who shall sit next to Russell."

At one time the Speers were advised of the affection of their daughter for the chauffeur. Thomas was dismissed. Miss Speer began to cry and after becoming almost prostrated, causing the neighbors to come to the home on account of the disturbance, Thomas was sent for and given his old place.

A Mad Chase and Midnight Arrest.

So far did the affection go that dinner was never served at the Speer mansion until the chauffeur was at the table. If it happened that he was obliged to be tending to the car, his dinner was sent out on a silver tray, the heiress accompanying. She would remain with him during the feast, and watch him at his work as long as it lasted.

This was a matter of common knowledge, but people were not amazed at the apparent incongruity, for young Thomas is a member of one of the best families in the State, though not wealthy. He was very popular among all classes of young people in the town.

Then came the climax when they were married clandestinely last September early in the evening. The Speers soon learned of it and found that the young couple had taken a train for Charlotte, N. C.

Governor Smith was importuned to use his offices to stop the couple, and telephoned to Gainesville, but the train had passed there before the message was received.

At Greenville similar ill-luck occurred, but the authorities at Charlotte were reached by wire. The city attorney there advised against the arrest of the couple, but it was done in as courteous a manner as possible. Officers took the young people in charge and detained them . . .

"Other wealthy families of Atlanta have discharged their former white chauffeurs and have replaced them with the blackest, ugliest-looking negro chauffeurs that they could find—They don't want any more Speer romances."

Lost Her Way—and Her Heart

How She Found "Her Ideal" at Last.

Mrs. Russell Thomas, Who Ran Away with Papa's Chauffeur.

Countess Cassini, Who Lost Her Heart in the Alps to Alexander J. Moseley, of Richmond, Va.

Unexpected Caprices of Cupid.

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"WHY I HAVE NO REGRETS"

Strange Philosophy of Life of Mrs. James Brown Potter Who Threw Away Husband, Home and Position to Be a "Citizen of the World."

"I AM happy. I have everything I want. A woman in that continual frame of mind has no regrets."

Mrs. James Brown Potter, eyes as bright and frank as those of a girl, and a youthful smile, said this in her dressing room in the Lincoln Square Theatre in New York. Said it with every outward sign of an inward sincerity. She sat in a large arm chair—not negligently, as most persons sit at their ease in an arm chair, but with inflexible dignity as one enthroned. She spoke as one speaks from long-considered conviction.

No mood swayed her.

The eighteenth anniversary of Mrs. James Brown Potter's putting her home, her husband, her child, her social position behind her and going on the stage approached, and it was because she had been reminded of this that she said:

"I am happy.

"I have everything I want.

"I have no regrets."

She lifted her head. Its poise was girlish. The clean, fine sweep of her chin was girlish. There was something of the grace of the lithe tree bough about her. Yet she had that morning played with her two grandchildren, romped with them rather as a young girl than as a woman of the world, who has thrown aside all that is usually held dear to the best standards of womanhood.

Mrs. Brown Potter's philosophy of life is strange indeed. A young woman of excellent social standing, and with more than usual grace and talent, with every prospect of an honorable and useful career as wife, mother and social leader—she defied the conventionalities of life and sought the stage.

The history of the stage will not, of course, record Mrs Brown Potter among the monumental successes; but such success as she has achieved—can it be more satisfying to true womanhood than the worthy success as wife and mother which might have been hers?

"I do not measure success by money," pursued Mrs. Brown Potter. "Success means being happy and making others happy. For that reason I deem myself successful.

"But there is another reason. I have studied, I have learned, I have played in many parts of the world. I have become a big artist. I have mingled with those of great minds and great attainments. My life has been rich and full. I belong to all the world, not to some little part or corner of it. When I have finished my tour and visited my aunt in New Orleans, I shall go to Russia to play for three months. This time next year I shall be playing in South America. Last year I played in Africa, where I have always been very successful, and where I am received at Government House and everywhere.

"In going on the stage I did not turn my back on society. The newspapers said that. I never did. I had no money, so could not have any social position. I have had it since. Society is meeting many people who are worth meeting. Isn't it? In that sense I have been in society since going on the stage.

"I have had obstacles and met disappointments. Who has not? When I came to America twelve years ago I was full of ambition, and, being young and foolish, I told of that ambition. I told everybody all about it. I said I was going back to do great work. They didn't like that. They sent me back to England broken-hearted. But only for the time. I studied hard. I gained experience. I worked, and I have won.

"I have said that I was homesick since I came to this country. So I have been, and so I am. I am always homesick when I am away from my home. I have a beautiful place at Staines on the Thames, a fascinating place with an Old World garden. My mother has lived with me for eight years. I miss her when I am away and grow homesick for her. That is because I am babyish.

"But I am pleased with America, pleased with the way Americans have treated me. I have invitations every day. I am receiving notes and calls. My old friends are sending me cards and notes, and I am seeing some of them every day.

"Assuredly I have no regrets for the choice I made eighteen years ago. If all were not well with those whom—but I must not name them nor bring them into my public life—I might have regrets. But all is well with them. I am happy."

"One reason that I am happy is that I am not and have not been afraid to be myself. I admire courage above all other human qualities. I came of a courageous race. One of the earliest lessons my mother taught me was to be brave. I am grateful for the lesson. I learned it. I followed it. I have been myself.

"We can never be any one else, even though we try. We can never get beyond our personalities. We are circumscribed, imprisoned by them. We can never escape them. All we do and are must be within those limits. We can never cross those boundaries.

"So within those personalities we must grapple with our own problems.

"I infer.

"You yours.

"We cannot grapple with each other's. "And so within my personality I studied my own problem and solved it. Some one older and wiser than I might have had an illuminating flash by which she would have solved it—and differently. To-day with eighteen years of added wisdom and experience I might have a different light upon it. But I solved it as seemed to me best at that time, and I repeat that I have no regrets.

"I never advise others to do as I have done. It is a serious matter to advise anyone. There is always the different personality and the different viewpoint, which makes that which is tolerable to some intolerable to others. But I believe that those who have the courage to be themselves will make no grave mistakes.

"Before I came to this country I had five offers of engagements. I declined them to accept this sixth one, because I wanted to visit America. At first the public did not seem to understand my poems, but we are understanding each other now. Give them time and they will understand, for the poems appeal to the heart. They win the hearts of the masses in England. There is no reason why they should not reach them here. It is always difficult to introduce anything new. Poems and the spoken poems, are very popular in France. They are established upon a sound basis. The lives of Wagner's operas were written to be spoken. When the King of Bavaria heard the music he said, 'You have written an opera. These words must be sung.' Wagner replied: 'If these are sung they will tear the voice of the singers to pieces.'

Mrs. Brown Potter, as She Appeared in the Famous Character "Lady Frederick."

Mrs. James Brown Potter's Daughter, "Fifi," Now Mrs. James A. Stillman.

Bray Lodge, Mrs. Brown Potter's Residence at Maidenhead.
(Photograph by the Maidenhead Photographic Company.)

And as they have. I have read (and when I go back to England shall read again) the swan song from 'Lohengrin.'

"But if the manager wishes me to recite something he thinks will make a stronger appeal I am quite willing to do so. Last night I got out 'Omar Jan' and looked it over, but I could not get up in it in a day. I shall give it some time this week. I have not read it for twelve years and have forgotten it.

"I wondered when I looked it over last night, as I have wondered a thousand times, what there is in it to offend. It is only the story of a man whose wife deserts him. There is no wild passion in it, as in 'Captive Memories.' George R. Sims, who wrote it, is an English author and editor of high position. He wrote 'Harbor Lights.' He and I have often talked of it, and we don't know why the poem should have given any one offense.

"I read it first at Secretary Whitney's home in Washington. I was staying with Mrs. Whitney, his first wife. They were giving something for charity, and I read the poem. It was so long ago that the memory of it is hazy. I know they did not like it, and there was a great deal said about it afterward. But there will be nothing harrowing about reading it again. I had made my decision about the future ordering of my life before I read it.

"Now, the fact that the anniversary of my going on the stage is near does not oppress me. Observing anniversaries of everything is called a woman's vice. I have not that vice. I never remember them. I don't believe in anniversaries, nor in age, nor in the past. I never look back.

"Accompanying Mrs. Brown-Potter on her tour is a boyish, handsome lad. It was he who finished the incomplete story. "Truth is more dramatic than the drama," said he. "Last week I went with Mrs. Brown Potter and her maid to keep a strange tryst in Central Park. The night before Mrs. Brown Potter had received a note that made her laugh and cry at the same time. It was on the opening night, and there were a lot of notes, but she hunted through them as though she was looking for one, and when she found it she tore it open. Her face was flushed and her hand trembled. I saw the note afterward. It was:

"'Dear Mamma—I want to see you so much. You must know how very much I want to see you. But you know how I am hedged around. You know how you were hedged about by persons who wouldn't let you do what you wanted to. I want you to come to my home and see my babies, but it wouldn't be pleasant for either of us to meet there. Won't you meet me at the bandstand in the park to-morrow morning at eleven? If you will, please wear two of these orchids over your heart.

"'FIFI.'

"We went to the park the next morning. It was raining sheets of water; the most dismal day I have ever seen in this country. We got out of the automobile, and the maid and I stood behind a tree, Mrs. Brown Potter walked over to the bandstand. She was silent and so pale that I wanted to go with her, but she wouldn't let me. She walked over alone, and soon I saw a woman with a young face and eager brown eyes, like Mrs. Brown Potter's, but with prematurely gray hair about her ears, hurry toward the bandstand.

"I heard Mrs. Brown Potter cry, 'FIFI! FIFI!' and the young woman ran to her arms, and they stood that way in the rain, crying and talking and laughing for fifteen minutes. Mrs. Brown Potter cried all the way home behind her veil. When we tried to comfort her she said, 'I don't need comfort. I am the happiest woman in the world. Let me cry. These are tears of joy.'

"Since then Mrs. Stillman has seen her mother every day, either here at the theatre or at No. 5 Washington Square, where Mrs. Brown Potter is staying with a friend."

He added a sentence that savored of prophecy: "Mrs. Stillman is very much like her mother, in looks and temperament and tastes and ambitions."

Will Fifi Potter Stillman repeat the career of Cora Urquhart Potter?

Would Mrs. Brown Potter desire her daughter to follow her own career?

Has Mrs. Brown Potter really no regrets—or has she formulated for herself a false philosophy to still the voice of vain regret?

"Soon I saw a woman with a young face and eager brown eyes, like Mrs. Brown Potter's, but with prematurely gray hair about her ears, hurry toward the bandstand. I heard Mrs. Brown Potter cry, 'FIFI! FIFI!' and the young woman ran to her arms, and they stood that way in the rain, crying and talking and laughing for fifteen minutes."

Superstitions About the Opal.

THERE is one superstition of wide range and influence that is directed against one of the most beautiful objects in nature, the opal.

A man failed in business years ago and what do you think he did? Took his opal ring into the yard and smashed it to pieces with a hammer! He did that in the twentieth century! He ascribed his bankruptcy to that opal, and he intended neither to suffer such misfortune again nor to allow any other one to do so by inheriting or buying that ill-starred property.

There is a reason for the baneful repute of this gem, or at least as much of a reason as you ever find for a belief like this, because reason and superstition are hopelessly at odds.

Two or three centuries ago the stone was popular in Europe, and the jewellers of Italy were especially running in its setting. At the height of its popularity came the plague, which made havoc in Venice.

It was noticed by some observant persons in that city that when a victim was at the point of death, his opal, if he were one, brightened, while after death it became dull. As this accession of brilliance implied a sort of malignant purpose or intelligence in the stone, it was charged with the death of its owner.

It never occurred to the scientists of that time to turn the incident around the other way, and see if the patient had anything to do with the opal. But that was the way of it. The heightened fever just before death caused the stone to become more brilliant, and the chill and damp afterward dulled it.

The stone is affected by heat—that is, some specimens are—hence we have a fear that has affected a source of wealth and a measure of human happiness; for does the woman live who ought not, in the nature of things, to rejoice in the personal adornment of an opal?

One of the most amusing instances of a belief in wrong things is reported from New York, where a man took an opal to a jeweller and asked him to sell it, as he had nothing but bad luck since he owned it, his business ventures having failed, his children having suffered illness, and everything he touched going wrong generally.

The jeweller found the gem to be an imitation. Its falsity must have been obvious to everybody except the victim, because the opal is the one stone that has never been even passably imitated.

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MID-WINTER SOUTHERN OUTING GOWNS

BY "JANE" THE FASHIONABLE NEW YORK DRESSMAKER

With the Advent of Gay Colors in Foulards, Linens and Cotton Voiles There Is a Refreshing Change from Sombre Furs for Winter Wear.

THERE is a veritable flower garden South, one wonders who and what for. In our midst, a refreshing oasis in the desert of furs and sombre fabrics. Perhaps each and every one of us from the snow, sleet, rain or wintry hopes the other will think we are bent on speedy departure, or perhaps, kindest thought, each hopes to secure the most desirable materials which we will face away against the coming of summer, or the more thrifty and foreseeded will have the annual sewing fest, and make up any number of cunning little tub gowns, sometimes successfully, so as to be fully prepared for the first warm days.

Surely that crossbarred ground with shadowy roses trailing over, in a material which looks like pineapple silk, but is only mercerized cotton, is a direct imitation of one of granny's wedding gowns, and of more recent date is our old friend seersucker in lovely colorings and more mercerizing.

Dotted swiss, like the poor, we have always with us, only a new touch is added in that the dots are of some substance which looks as though it would melt and run off in the wash, but which the salesman assures us will stand any amount of laundering. Lovely thin silky looking stuffs which are not silk, but near, in the most enticing shades, vie with flowered and striped and dotted effects, and the old-time gingham is so glorified as to be almost unrecognizable with bordered edges and soft artistic coloring.

Every year seems to bring in more durable coloring in the linens. As far as careful laundering goes they maintain their freshness surprisingly, but no one seems to have produced a dye that will withstand the rays of the sun.

One of the newest and most practical fabrics is the silk serge that which nothing will be more useful this spring and summer for general knockabout wear. In weave it is exactly like the prevailing wool serge, and much smoother than the Rajah of previous seasons.

Cotton voile with flowered or banded or polka dotted borders, or with an all-over design in each and every shade will make dainty garden party dresses, and cotton nets to replace the popular nets of winter are shown to match any costume. Never were foulards more attractive, and it is a joy to see that some really artistic designers have been at work for there have been many horrors perpetrated in times past upon an otherwise very satisfactory material. Enterprising American manufacturers in showing this silk which they slightly call "shadowtex," pour a glass of water upon the entire piece, from which it glides gaily off, leaving not a trace.

In a way ponges, tussor, and other of the raw silk finally seem more suitable for morning wear, but so fine and flexible have they become that they are being used more and more for formal occasions, and with braid or tinted lace, make very beautiful gowns. White takes precedence over all others, and black with black silk cluny and tiny soutache braid is extremely handsome.

The white lingerie gown upon which all one's ingenuity can be exhausted and upon which any number of laces can be joined in friendly feeling, is perhaps the most favored by women, for daintiness is its keynote, and that is what appeals to most. When expense need not be considered, no more beautiful gown can be imagined than one fashioned entirely of Valenciennes lace. The German Val. with its round mesh has more the appearance of the real, and with applications of heavier lace motifs, a dream of cloudy loveliness is accomplished.

With such a wealth of good things the difficulty will be to make a choice, and realizing what a small and favored majority of us are able to seek the sunny climes by replacing their feathers and aigrets with artificial flowers, which are to be in evidence in every smart assemblage, enjoying a return to favor, for they are worn everywhere even pinned on the cuff, on the coat or in the front of the motors. Upon the avenue a large bunch of American Beauty roses will be seen peeping through the window of the limousine. The idea is pretty, even if they are only make-believe in some cases.

A very novel idea in mourning has been evolved by a young and, need one say, attractive widow. She has a well-defined horror of crape, and her period of heavy mourning was shortened as much as convention would permit. She straightway donned white for every occasion, the original touch was in the violet unknown which she wore with outdoor of smoke-colored satin was covered with chiffon. It was perhaps of no practical value to entirely cover with an intricate pattern in soutache the same tone, while introduced into the waist and sleeves was some real Venetian lace, the creamy color of which was the exact shade to go with gray.

There remain still several weeks in which furs will be comfortable, and one is constantly seeing new conceits in this most coveted of women's belongings. Muffs seem unable to stop growing, while the collar is often merely a scrap of fur. A very elaborate affair can be fashioned of shirred brown chiffon and bands of brown fur, the stole lined with shirred white chiffon and little frills of Val. lace. The very large muff is lined in the same way, and there is something very dainty in the little white frills peeping out at the ends. Wide bands of fur around the bottom of the skirt and around the wrist of a plain velvet redingote are very swagger. Gray panne velvet with bands of chinchilla and castor cloth with sable are pleasing combinations.

Days and weeks slip past so quickly, one is no sooner through worrying about Winter clothes than thoughts of Spring intrude and one's peace of mind is over.

A few suggestions for Southern wear are offered in to-day's sketches.

(A)—This is a very simple one-piece morning dress of the new shantung linen in one of the dull blues. Fastening is on one side in Russian blouse fashion, with band of braiding in Waits of Troy design.

(B)—Linen or silk serge coat suit. Louis XV. style, with vest of pretty fastened with one large pearl button. Three of the same buttons trim each side of front with loops hanging free.

(C)—Lingerie gown of mercerized batiste with insertions of Valenciennes lace alternating with rows of small tucks. Waist has handkerchief drapery with insertions of lace. Sleeves and guimpe are formed of rows of lace and tucking. Girdle of flowered silk.

(D)—Afternoon gown of flowered border material edged with band of solid color. Border is draped entirely to one side, both front and back, edges being fastened at waist line with loops and cords of silk mixed with gold thread.

(E)—Severe new hair arrangement, with wide spreading aigret on one side fastened to narrow twist of velvet.

In passing, it is interesting to wonder how former times when some unsuspecting person with only one underskirt passed what the petticoatless sisterhood will do when Summer's transparent materials are in order. Shall we go about in slashed between us and the strong light?

Those who must remain to endure the ous draperies with undaunted serenity, rigors of Winter, while seems to have unmindful of the shocks we have had to been long in coming, will console them-

Sunday American-Examiner Patterns.

Two Charming Designs for the Home Dressmaker—A Dress for the Little Girl and a Ladies' Shirt Waist.

THIS long revers and Gibson plaits on this design are especially attractive and pleasing. Checked woosen in blue and white was combined with plain blue material, soutache braid was used for trimming. The back is arranged in box plaits. The sleeve is cut in bishop style, with straight cuff. The skirt is straight and gathered. The pattern is cut in four sizes for 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

The model of a Ladies' Shirt Waist (No. 8323) is especially pleasing with its broad shoulder tucks. It requires no elaboration beyond simple stitching and buttons. The back, like the front, is plaited, with a little fullness at the waistline between the plaits.

A collar of linen or of the waist material may complete the neck.

The pattern is cut in six sizes; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2¾ yards of 24-inch material for the 36-inch bust.

To obtain either of these two desirable patterns, carefully fill in the accompanying blank and mail with 10 cents in silver or stamps for each to

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Send 2 cents for sample copy of the American-Examiner Fashion News. Issued monthly in the interest of women, containing the latest patterns and fashion news, also talks on beauty, etiquette and household recipes.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

NOS. 8323—8382

Size..... Years—8382 — Dress Model

Size.....Bust—8323 — Ladies' Shirt Waist.

Name .....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

Human Nerves Cannot Stand Absolute Silence.

NO living person knows what absolute silence is unless he or she has been in it.

Some patient scientists in Holland have constructed an absolutely sound-proof room, but as soon as a man gets into it he listens to silence, for silence is broken.

The human body, being a machine, is like most engines, far from noiseless. The heart, lungs and all the vital organs make all sorts of unexpected noises and keep up the racket until death and a long time after.

Much as the city dweller may long for silence, he wouldn't like it if he could get it or anything approximating it. Experiments in the noise-proof room show that absence of noise becomes an almost unbearable strain on the nerves within an hour.

The first subject sat still and breathed as quietly as possible for twenty minutes. Then the effort was too much for him and he cleared his throat. The sound of his own voice made him jump, being so much louder than the noises of his heart and lungs, to which he had been listening.

The first experiment showed that a man's clothes give out a continuous crackling and rustling as he breathes. Besides this little silence is chiefly full of movement.

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The first experiment showed that a man's clothes give out a continuous crackling and rustling as he breathes. Besides this there is chiefly movement.

This being being almost as soon as the man stepped into the room, he was with drawn and returned heated.

The result was more noise than before in a sense that the clothes had served to muffle the noises of the body. The man, after listening to the seeming silence for a few minutes, observed a roaring in his ears. An overdose of quinine is supposed louder and louder, it was the pounding of the blood through the veins in his ears.

But above the roar of the blood beamed a rhythmical thumping like some great trip hammer, audible at intervening walls and great distance, in the subject's hand was an instrument for hearing the direction of sound, which promptly showed that the pounding was his own heart.

Only at intervals could he listen to these sounds, for periodically a tumultuous rushing and whistling rumpus excluded all other sounds, living his best to be silent, nevertheless, his breathing in that quiet room was like the working of a huge pair of bellows.

The kidneys, it was found, made a dull intermittent tapping sound and the liver a bubbling.

The persistent movements of the intestines from this to that startled him with thunderous rumbling.

Every sound produced in this room filled the instant it reaches any of the walls, for there are so constructed that they not only will not transmit sound, but do not reflect it. The ceiling and floor have eight layers of different material.

The sides are constructed of the following layers:

Trichopolese, a feltlike material; shades of bornsulc, and a very bad conductor and reflector of sound. The layer is covered with a net on the inner side to keep the hair from fouling.

Persons stone. This part of the wall does not rest on the floor, but is isolated from it by a layer of sheet lead.

A dead air space.

A wood layer.

A mixture of ground cork and sand.

A special composition of ground cork called korskatelo.

Animals placed in the room soon married symptoms of nervousness and soon began to set up piteous cries, if not taken out they tore and scratch madly at the door.

FOXY GRANDPA

The Boys Try One of Their Tricks on the Baby, but Grandpa Teaches Them a Lesson.

1. BOYS—Let's put in some more hot water and give little brother a hot surprise while Gran'pa goes for the towels!

2. BOYS—Hoop-la! Now in you go, little brother!

3. BOYS—Skip! Here comes Gran'pa!

4. GRANDPA—Great Scott! What's the matter? Ah, I see!

5. GRANDPA—Here, you young rascals—take a dose of your own medicine!

6. GRANDPA—Now come in, boys, and get *dry*—and remember, no more such rough jokes with my little man!

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BOYS send your name and address for 24 packages **BLUINE** to sell at 10 cts. a package. Return our $2.40, and we will send this **Magic Lantern and outfit**, with full instructions. You can easily sell the **BLUINE** because every housewife uses it on washday.

THIS IS A PERFECT GERMAN STEREOPTICON, the largest ever given away. Over a foot tall and half a foot through. Lamp either burns kerosene or lard oil. The adjustable lenses are double telescopic and make very large, clear pictures. We give with the lantern 50 colored pictures and 2 continuous moving picture slides; many are comic, all pictures are different and all new.

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Rationary Metal Lamp Costs to Run ½c an hour.

ANY BOY CAN HAVE THIS LANTERN.

BLUINE MFG. CO.
850 Mill Street, Dept. L, Concord Junction, Mass.

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Guaranteed American Watch, gold-filled case, beautifully engraved. Perfect timekeeper; very thin. Also a handsome band Ring. Send for 24 packages of **BLUINE** to sell at 10c. a package. Return our $2.40 and we will send you the **Gold Watch** and Ring. **BLUINE MFG. CO., 850 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass. Dept. 5.**

Genuine Typewriter, valuable; thoroughly useful, beautiful. With it you can write business letters and earn money. Self-inking, self-spacing. Send for selling 24 packages **BLUINE** at 10c. each. Return $2.40 and we ship you this writer. **BLUINE MFG. CO., 850 MILL ST., Concord Jct., Mass. Dept. 30.**

Bright beauty, made of iron and nickeled steel, handsomely ornamented, with 8-in. fan; you can make your own clothes for your doll. Write for 24 packages of **BLUINE** to sell at 10c. a package. When sold, return our $2.40 and we will send the Machine, needle and full spool of thread. **BLUINE MFG. CO., 850 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass. Dept. 27.**

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Genuine Hamilton Take Down Hunting Rifle, shoots long and short 22 calibre cartridges, kills at 100 yards. Black walnut stock, steel barrel and frame, peep sights, automatic shell extractor. Write for 30 pkgs. Bluine to sell at 10c. each. When sold return $3.00 and we send rifle. **Bluine Mfg. Co., 850 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass. Dept. 14**

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Read This

Review just a *few* among the many other distinguished contributors whose work will appear in the magazine: Chauncey M. Depew—COSMOPOLITAN is the one magazine that has finally succeeded in securing this busy, brilliant, statesman-financier, who will write his anecdotes and reminiscences for you; Eliza Calvert Hall, whose wonderfully clever "Aunt Jane" stories have called forth such emphatic praise from President Roosevelt; Henry C. Rowland, inimitable prince of short-story tellers, will furnish COSMOPOLITAN'S readers a whole series of his brilliantly interesting, powerful stories. Finance and Wall Street will be worked up into a cycle of fascinating fact-stories by the gifted Edwin Le Favre. Contributions (telling "Little Sermons") will also appear from the pen of the distinguished lecturer and editor, Elbert Hubbard, of "Philistine" fame; and these are but a *few* of the master minds who will make COSMOPOLITAN one of the most brilliantly interesting, fascinating national magazines you will read in 1909.

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COUPON

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A large, handsome, fine toned, good size Violin of highly polished, beautiful wood, ebony finished pegs, finger board and tail piece, 1 silver string, 3 gut strings, long bow of white horse hair, box of resin and book, SELF-INSTRUCTION BOOK. Send for 24 Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10c. each, and when sold send us the money, $2.40 and we will send you the violin and bow. **FRIEND SUPPLY CO., Dept. 165, Boston, Mass.**

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It weighs 2 lbs., steel barrel, walnut stock, pistol grip, peep sights, shoots BB shot or darts. Send name and address for 24 pieces of **ART JEWELRY** to sell at 10 cts. each. When sold return our $2.40 and **WE WILL SEND RIFLE.** Address **FRIEND SUPPLY CO. Dept. 172 Boston Mass**